

OCEANA BAZAAR READY TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY; MANY FEATURES

Fashion Shows Are Planned
For First and Final Nights
of Activity.

AMATEUR NIGHT IS SET
AS ADDITIONAL FEATURE

Local and Norfolk Firms To
Be Represented by Booths
in Gymnasium.

Final plans for the Oceana Bazaar to be held at the Oceana High School for three nights next week, November 6, 7 and 8, were completed at a meeting of the organization held early this week. Reports submitted by the committee leaders indicated that all is in readiness for what promises to be the most successful event held under Parent-Teachers' Association sponsorship in the county.

It is anticipated that the attendance figure of 1500 visitors set last year will be increased materially during this season's bazaar. Exhibits and entertainment features are more comprehensive and elaborate than ever before, and interest in the celebration is running high.

Entertainment Features

Entertainment features for the three-night activity will include a fashion show for children on the opening night, sponsored by the Cinderella Baby Shoppe. Contestants for this principal attraction of the night will be children under fourteen years of age, who will be selected from the community served by the school. Music for this feature will be furnished by the rhythm orchestra of the school, composed of primary students.

On the second evening, an amateur program is scheduled to be participated in by any and all county residents who believe they have a special talent for entertainment. All are invited to participate in this feature. Prizes will be awarded the winners and the audience will serve as judge and jury.

Fashion Show

For the final evening's program, a fashion show for ladies and misses will be staged by the Lerner Shoppe. Models will display the latest in gowns for all occasions, morning, afternoon and night. The participants in this feature will be high school girls and other young ladies of the school community.

Firms represented in the gymnasium display include the Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corp., Holland Knit Shop, Orr Seed Company, Ballard and Ballard, D. P. Stores, Virginia Beach Methodist Church, Snow White Laundry.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, November 1, high water 10:59 a. m. 11:19 p. m. low water 4:23 a. m. 5:36 p. m. sun rises 6:33 a. m. sun sets 5:07 p. m.
Saturday, November 2, high water 11:48 a. m. — p. m. low water 5:17 a. m. 6:34 p. m. sun rises 6:34 a. m. sun sets 5:01 p. m.
Sunday, November 3, high water 12:13 a. m. 12:43 p. m. low water 5:59 a. m. 7:35 p. m. sun rises 6:35 a. m. sun sets 5:05 p. m.
Monday, November 4, high water 1:47 a. m. 1:46 p. m. low water 7:47 a. m. 8:33 p. m. sun rises 6:36 a. m. sun sets 5:03 p. m.
Tuesday, November 5, high water 2:30 a. m. 2:33 p. m. low water 9:00 a. m. 9:26 p. m. sun rises 6:37 a. m. sun sets 5:02 p. m.
Wednesday, November 6, high water 3:06 a. m. 4:00 p. m. low water 10:35 a. m. 10:23 p. m. sun rises 6:38 a. m. sun sets 5:01 a. m.
Thursday, November 7, high water 3:41 a. m. 5:00 p. m. low water 11:06 a. m. 11:15 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 60 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Aunt Fannie Perkins Is Feted By Church On 90th Birthday

One of County's Oldest Residents Is Recipient of Birthday Party at London Bridge Social Hall; Many Ladies Attend Celebration.

Honoring one of the county's oldest and best loved residents, a delightful birthday party was held last Tuesday afternoon in the social hall of the London Bridge Baptist Church for Mrs. Fannie Perkins, of Lynnhaven, ninety years old on that day. The party was sponsored by the Marjorie Shumate Circle of the W. M. U. After a delicious dinner consisting of the singing of the guest's favorite hymns and prayer by the Rev. W. J. Meade, a musical and literary program was presented. Mrs. Bettie Davis and Mrs. J. J. Perkins sang a variety of solos and duets and Mrs. Eunice James played a piano solo.

Guests Speak

The Rev. Meade delivered a brief but appropriate congratulatory talk in which he spoke of the splendid character of Mrs. Perkins and of her contributions through these many years to the London Bridge Church and to the community.

COUNTY GARDENS SHOW BIG GAINS

Mrs. Phillips' Report Reveals
Great Interest in Canning
Vegetables.

Showing a substantial increase of fifty per cent in the number of subsistence gardens established in the county during the past year over the previous season's efforts, Mrs. Mary E. Phillips, garden supervisor for Princess Anne County, this week turned in her interesting final report to the board of supervisors. Two hundred and twenty-five gardens, divided evenly between white and colored families and embracing a total of 1,001 persons, dotted the county because of Mrs. Phillips' activity, assisted by her colored aide, Mrs. George E. Roberts.

Sponsored by Federal Funds

The garden program, sponsored by Federal agencies and paid for by Federal funds, sought a threefold accomplishment: the education of subsistence families to the value of subsistence gardens, knowledge and means of creating balanced diets and the establishment of a feeling of self-reliance and independence on the part of the gardeners. The success of this program is to be read into the results accomplished to date.

Since the beginning of the program on March 8 of this year and not including those crops now being harvested or still in the ground, 191 families of the 225 subsistence gardeners have used food preservation methods, drying 668 pounds of vegetables for winter use. Some 1,542 bushels of vegetables have been stored raw, not including sweet potatoes now being harvested, and 12,056 quarts of canned goods are now on the shelves of these homes, including almost every variety of fruit and vegetable produced in the gardens as well as many combinations such as succotash and soup mixtures.

Six Quarts Smallest Amount

Six quarts is the smallest amount canned by any one of these families, and 317 quarts represent the greatest amount of food canned by the individual subsistence gardener.

In all, 110 acres were planted in spring and summer gardens, while 89 acres have been given over to fall and winter plantings by 183 families. These gardens include kale, collards, rutabagas, turnips, spinach mustard and sweet potatoes, all of which indicate a good yield.

The gardens, Mrs. Phillips reported, are considerably improved over those of last year. This situation she attributes to two reasons, the unusually favorable season and to the fact that the gardeners paid for their own supplies, the latter condition stimulating interest which expressed itself in the attention given to the gardens and in greater production.

Only fifteen per cent of last year's gardens were abandoned.

FUTURE FARMERS OF COUNTY WILL TELL NATION OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Full Half-Hour Broadcasting
Period Allotted to Clubs
Tomorrow.

LOCAL BOYS AND GIRLS
TO RECITE ACHIEVEMENT

Radio Program Begins at
12:30; WTAR to Carry
Complete Ceremonies.

Future Farmers of Princess Anne will participate in the full hour national broadcast tomorrow, scheduled in the interests of the National 4-H Clubs' Achievement Day. The program, which will be inaugurated in Washington, will go on the air over NBC at 12:30 o'clock, and it will be handled in Virginia by stations WTAR, Norfolk, and WRVA, Richmond.

Following a fifteen-minute period of music and speeches from the National Capitol, key stations in the individual states will take over the program for the next half-hour for a recital of the accomplishments recorded during the past year by the state 4-H Club organizations. The program over WTAR will be handled in its entirety by the Princess Anne units, cooperating with the Norfolk county clubs.

Program Completed

According to H. W. Ozlin, county agricultural agent, who will be (Continued on Page Eight)

RED CROSS ROLL CALL UNDER WAY

Membership Drive Begins To-
day; Increase Sought Over
Last Year.

JOIN

The annual Red Cross roll call in Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach gets under way today, with the solicitation groups determined to raise a substantial sum above that collected last year. The campaign will continue through Thanksgiving Day, but it is the hope of the officers that most of the campaigning can be accomplished within the first week of the drive.

Executive Committee

The executive committee of the county association is composed of Mrs. Rufus Parks, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Turner, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Hodgman, secretary.

Sale of seals in the schools will be under the direction of Frank Cox, Superintendent, and Miss Louise Luxford, elementary supervisor. Mary Gray, colored supervisor, will direct the sales in the colored schools, assisted by Coral Dunstan and Fannie Jernigan, in charge of the colored auxiliary.

The committee will be busy engaged from now until Thanksgiving Day mailing the 13,000 letters containing the Christmas seals, together with a report of the activities of the association during the past year.

At the meeting, Miss Gertrude Lovell, county nurse, delivered her report on tuberculosis work in Princess Anne and spoke of the new cases uncovered this year.

Hardcastle To Speak Before Cooke P-T. A.

The Rev. H. S. Hardcastle, pastor of the Christian Temple, in Norfolk, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of Willoughby T. Cooke School on the subject, Humane Education, at the November meeting, scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Preceding the general meeting, the executive committee will hold their session in the school auditorium. Members of the steering group are urged to be present at the session at 2:15.

First Dance of Season

The Virginia Beach Lions Club will hold its first dance of the fall season at the New Pinewood Hotel next Saturday, November 8. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

New WPA Organization Begins To Function In County; Greater Work Relief Program Is Ready

Committee Named to Draw
Plans For Addition to
County Clerk's Building.

COST TO COUNTY VIEWED
LESS THAN PREVIOUSLY

Hope Is Expressed That Con-
struction Can Begin On
Needed Offices Soon.

Confirming local opinion that both building plans and estimated costs on the proposed second floor addition to the present county clerk's office at Princess Anne, as outlined in his memorandum of last week, were far out of line, Col. M. A. Butler, Public Works Administration head of the Second Congressional District, last Monday turned further action on the project over to the board of supervisors, after stating that the Federal government's share of \$6,920 had been definitely set aside for delivery in the near future.

Exception had been taken to the imposition of a total cost of \$4,217 on the county, which contrasted unfavorably with the maximum of \$2,500 set aside for the project by the board at its August meeting. Col. Butler admitted that his figures were not to be accepted as authentic, adding that "this project summary—that reported in these columns last week—should never have been sent on to you."

Committee to Draw Plans

As the matter now stands, a committee composed of W. R. Payne, supervisor from Lynnhaven District, H. W. Ozlin, county agricultural agent, and F. W. Dunn, new branch manager of the WPA program for the county, will draw up a working plan and materials' guide to be submitted at an early date to Col. Butler for forwarding to Washington. It is believed that construction work can be begun as soon as such action is taken (Continued on Page Five)

SEWING ROOMS FUND APPROVED

Supervisors Vote Assistance;
No Action Taken On Kings
Daughters Plea.

The county's three sewing rooms, two of which have been closed during the past two months because of sufficient work for women in the truck fields, will run at full speed under FERA supervision until the project is taken over by the WPA. Mrs. Helen Haggard, district supervisor of women's work for Federal relief agencies, told the board of supervisors this week.

It is expected that the change to the permanent relief agency will be effected before the first of the new year. Mrs. Haggard stated.

Work Is Explained

Explaining the work of the sewing rooms, it was pointed out that only in those cases where relief families are without males able to be absorbed by the WPA program are women given employment in the making of garments for babies and children of school age. The program was initiated to provide a means of practical relief for families without visible male support, and in no instance are women employed where the family is collecting relief funds from other sources.

Between the present date and the absorption of the project by WPA, Mrs. Haggard continued, an estimated \$75 is needed to provide for the rental of needed sewing machines and the purchase of materials and supplies. Pointing out that this request for funds would be the last made under the county treasury, Mrs. Haggard and her associates urged that this amount be appropriated for their use, stating that the work could (Continued on Page Five)

Pier Specifications Given By Council

Specifications relative to the building of the fishing and amusement pier to be extended out over the water at 13th Street and Ocean Avenue, Virginia Beach, are to be found in this edition of the Virginia Beach NEWS.

The attention of those interested in the project is directed to the specifications, prepared and approved by the town council at a special meeting this week.

F. W. Dunn Heads Sectional Activity; Bryant in Charge Of County Office.

125 MEN GIVEN STRAIGHT
JOBS ON INSECT CONTROL

Princess Anne county's new Work Progress Administration setup swung into action last Monday morning, the Federal government's latest venture in the fields of local relief. With the temporary exceptions of the transient camp and the sewing room projects, all Federal relief agencies operating in the county now are controlled by WPA, which supplants, among former alphabetical agencies, CWA, FERA, FWA and FWA, the latter still functioning but not in this county.

Relief Expense to County Lightened by Assumption Of Work by New Agency.

Reporting 200 contract signers favoring continuation of the Federal corn-hog contracts for the next four-year period as contrasted with three in opposition to its continuance and eight non-signers approving as one against, Princess Anne county last Saturday turned in a sweeping victory for the AAA program. All but 58 of the total signers in the county participated in the voting, which turned out to be a strong measure of support for the farm policy of the Roosevelt administration.

Returns Not Yet Complete

Although final returns were not yet tabulated officially yesterday, incomplete returns from all over the county show that 680,922 farmers voted for the corn-hog program and 108,231 against its continuance. These figures contrast favorably with last year's vote, when 317,994 approved the plan and 55,178 opposed it. Thus, this year's tabulation is running better than six votes to one in favor of the plan's continuance.

From official sources it was learned that the government would sponsor a pork production increase next year of from 28 to 30 per cent over this year and would set the 1935 corn loan at 45 cents per bushel. Official announcement of the corn loan was expected either late last night or today.

Grant Loans to Farmers

The Commodity Credit Corporation will grant loans to farmers who signed 1935 contracts. Corn harvested this year will be placed under bond as security for the advances and cannot be sold until the loans have been repaid. A purpose of the loans is to give producers working capital to tide them over until such time as they can estimate the amount of corn they will need to feed their hogs. Corn loans have been among the most successful, from the standpoint of repayment for the advances on commodities made by the government. In 1933, a total of \$10,493,034 was loaned on 267,761 hog bushels, and the loan was repaid in full. The rate that year was 45 cents a bushel.

Last year, only \$11,000,000 was loaned at 55 cents a bushel. The small amount was attributed to crop shortage.

Additional information on the terms of the four-year contracts and the increased production of hogs to be allowed will be furnished in a short time. AAA officials stated this week, obviously pleased by the gratifying support accorded their program by the nation's farmers.

Card Party Planned

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Princess Anne Medical Society will sponsor a benefit card party at the Princess Anne Woman's Club, Virginia Beach, Wednesday, November 28, at 2:30 o'clock. The public is urged to attend the affair, given in the interest of county relief work.

CORN-HOG PLAN WIDELY FAVORED

County Farmers Vote 100-1
For Continuation of Govern-
ment Stabilization.

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Norfolk Chamber Supports Waller

Expressing their desire to co-operate with Brigadier-General A. Gardner Waller, Adjutant-General of the State, in the procuring of additional funds for use at the State Military Reservation at Virginia Beach and for the purchase of needed acreage, the Norfolk Association of Commerce this week telegraphed to General Waller as follows:

"Particularly anxious to be of assistance to you in securing appropriations for Rifle Range development and hope you will not hesitate to command us and to know explicitly how we can be of help. Have always endeavored to be helpful to you in your working efforts and shall continue to be eager for opportunities to do so."

The telegram was signed by J. B. Schwarzkopf, W. S. Harney and Fairfield H. Hodges, for the Norfolk Association.

"To date, we have heard of no offer of such nature and assistance from the local sources of commerce or from any of the local groups and clubs."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Home for this column should reach the news office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific. Rev. J. K. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street. Rev. L. W. Mencham, pastor.
8:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic. Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street. Rev. Father F. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:00 a. m. Friday. One half hour prayer service.

Eastern Shore Chapel. Oceana (Built 1794) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Beach Presbyterian. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal. Kempsville. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church.—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 3 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter, supt.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church.—Sigma, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays.—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays.—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church.—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays.—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN SERVICES

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for Foreign Missions To Be Observed.

The week of November 3-10 has been set aside this year by the Southern Presbyterian church as a special Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for Foreign Missions. This week will be observed by the local church.

At the morning church service on November 3, Dr. S. Hugh Bradley, the pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, in Norfolk, will preach. In his sermon Dr. Bradley will present and discuss some common objections to Foreign Missions. The pastor of the local church, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., and Dr. Bradley are exchanging pulpits for the morning service. Dr. Bradley was born in China, the son of Presbyterian missionaries. He is a graduate of Davidson College in North Carolina, and an honor graduate of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. Before coming to Norfolk he was the pastor of the Presbyterian church in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the local church will observe the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial by holding meetings at the church on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock. At the meetings on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings the pastor will review the mission study book, "That Other America" by Dr. John A. Mackay, a study of the social, ethical, and religious life of Latin America. On Friday mornings the women will bring their lunches, and the time will be spent in preparing bangles and similar hospital supplies for Kumsan Christian Hospital in Kumsan, Korea, a special foreign mission interest of the local Auxiliary.

Those who have old bed sheets which they would like to contribute for this purpose are asked to communicate with Mrs. Robert L. Nutt, Sr., the Secretary of Foreign Missions of the Auxiliary.

Sunday, November 10, will bring the week to a close. At the morning church service on that date a special self-denial offering for Foreign Missions will be taken. The community is cordially invited to participate in any or all of these services.

Church Notes

This morning, at 11 o'clock, there will be held a special service of the Holy Communion at Galilee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, in recognition of All Saints Day.

Special Service Tonight

Another special service will be held in Galilee Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the interests of the Diocese of Southern Virginia. Colonel James Mann, of Norfolk, chancellor of the diocese, and the Rev. George Gunn, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Meadowbrook, Norfolk, will speak.

Commemorative Service

The 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning, at Galilee Church, will be commemorative of the Rt. Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, D. D., and the late Mrs. Madge Lyster Minor.

Lecture Series Begins

The Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30, in the Parish House. The Rev. Mr. Eastman will begin his series of lectures on South America, confining his remarks in this initial discussion to the Spanish background of South America, Cuba and Mexico.

Men of Church to Meet

Men of Eastern Shore Chapel and Galilee Church will dine at the Cavalier Country Club Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. R. B. Taylor will act as toastmaster.

The Rev. Taylor Willis, rector of Christ and St. Luke's Church, in Norfolk, will speak on the "Forward Movement."

Those planning to attend are requested to make known their intentions to Mr. Eastman not later than Tuesday night.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Glass Bottled Milk for Health Winners



Miss Helen Larson, 18, of Geneva, Neb., and Orval Kettelhut, 17, of Walton, Neb., who were adjudged the healthiest young people of the state at the annual Nebraska 4-H Club health contest at the Nebraska State Fair, appropriately give a toast to their award in milk from a hygienic glass bottle.

BOOKS TO OWN

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE
By Sinclair Lewis

Doubleday, Doran. 485pp. \$2.50
A Review by Alfred Buffin McEwen, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.

Sinclair Lewis's new novel, "It Can't Happen Here," is reported to have been written in six weeks. We believe it: The results of short-time composition are apparent throughout the book: the characters are unconvincing, poorly developed, and have a tendency to pop up or vanish at the whim of the author rather than from any inner motivation; the tempo of the book is uneven, since Mr. Lewis begins his book with gusto and careful attention to detail but allows it to fade to a finish as though he had written himself out or lost interest in his work. On the whole, "It Can't Happen Here" falls short, with respect to the art of the novel, of any of Mr. Lewis's previous productions.

The reason for this lack of art lies deeper than the mere fact that the book was written in a short time. It lies in the fact that Sinclair Lewis is a copier of life rather than an imaginative artist. His greatest successes have arisen from his painstaking attention to realistic detail, his fusing of many real characters into one imaginary character. The success of "Babbitt," "Elmer Gantry," and "Main Street" came through the recognition by the public that the men Lewis wrote about had their prototypes in nearly every town in the country. Lewis could depict these men because he had seen them and known them. He evidently, however, has not seen and known intimately a dictator and a country under a dictatorship; and for his lack of knowledge his

book suffers accordingly, since "It Can't Happen Here" is an account of America under a dictator, one Berzelius Windrip, whose reign began, mythically of course, in the year 1936.

We have hinted that "It Can't Happen Here" is not a good novel, that its characters are poorly developed, and that the book is not the convincingly realistic picture of American life that some of the earlier Lewis productions were. Yet, on the other hand, we predict that the work will sell widely, and will be the subject for a good deal of prolonged discussion throughout the nation. Realizing that this last statement is an apparent contradiction of what we have already said, we make haste to elucidate our position.

In the first place, "It Can't Happen Here" is a timely book. It comes while the memory of Huey Long's dictatorship over Louisiana is fresh in the minds of the American public, while the present war scare brings closer to us an appreciation of the power of dictators of some of the great nations of Europe, and while the problem of choosing a President in 1936 is beginning to occupy the mind of the nation dedicated to liberty.

If "It Can't Happen Here" is not a good example of the art of Lewis, the novelist, it is nevertheless an excellent example of the art of Lewis, the pamphleteer. The book is a political prophecy with just that medium of truth in it which is necessary to make a prophetic disturbing. Though the characters of the book are not convincing, this defect is not as important as it seems, because the chief interest is not in the characters but in what happens to them. What happens to them is, simply enough, what has hap-

pened to people in other countries who, under a dictatorship, were not in accord with the ruling government. In brief, they were shot, hanged, beaten with fighting-rod of rapier steel, fed castor oil by the quart, and subjected to other such treatments as would be calculated to convince them that, even if the government were not the best in the world, there was very little to be gained by bucking it. We have every reason to believe that, as Mr. Lewis intended, the reading public will be more than a little shocked by the things which happen to recalcitrant citizens of the New American Government under Berzelius Windrip and Company.

The knowing reader will recognize in the government of Windrip a composite picture of the regimes of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and Huey Long. He will recognize in the person of Doremus Jessup the typical Lewis hero, in this instance, a newspaper editor of sound American ideals, misunderstood by his wife, and, though nearing sixty, the secret lover of Lorinda Pike, the town's most ardent reformer.

The book is satiric in the usual Lewis vein, poking sly fun at politicians, soldiers, churchmen and capitalists. In short, Lewis piles his trade as professional writer. His book will be read, followed with animated interest, discussed over tea tables, and suffer finally the fate of all books not written from the heart, consignment to the wastebasket.

In writing the American diplomatist-financier, "Dwight Morrow," Harold Nicholson, himself a British diplomatist, must have tried to prove that, after such a delightful venture as "Public Faces," he could get back to unvarnished facts. This Mr. Nicholson does with an astonishing lack of humor. The life of Morrow furnishes interesting material, but imagine a biographer who will not evidence a chuckle over his subject's waking, screaming from the nightmare thought that he had become a rich man!

"Fortune," Robert Reynolds' novel of the glided versus the good is a combination of plastic youth, hot-ch-a and sentimentality, streaked with poetic writing, which purports to be a cross-section of American life from 1921 to 1934. According to one critic, it is a lean slice from the years when Clara Bow was headlines and Mbaragwa news. If you appreciate imagination, sudden action, superb characterization, by all means read "The Seven Arms," which is nothing more or less than the story of Jeanie Bann, a turbulent Scots-woman who lived her life intensely, followed her uncle to the Napoleonic War, married unhappily, and even in dying caused further disturbance. L. A. G. Strong is the author.

POPULAR BEACH RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Julia Gray Ball Operated Gift Shops at Cavalier and Chalfonte.

Mrs. Julia Gray Ball, widely known resident of Virginia Beach for the past fifteen years through her association with the local hotel business, died Tuesday morning at 7:45 o'clock at her residence on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. Ball, who operated gift shops at the Cavalier and Chalfonte hotels, was a sister of the late Mrs. Cornell Williams, of the Chalfonte, and daughter of the late Mrs. Horace Lucien Gray, both of whom died recently.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at Galilee Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Ball was a member, with the Rev. R. W. Eastman officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery at Portsmouth.

A native of Nansemond county and a lineal descendant of General Green, of George Washington's staff, Mrs. Ball spent her early life in Portsmouth. She attended Mary Washington College. Surviving her are one daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ball; an uncle, William H. Noel, of Virginia Beach; three aunts, Mrs. S. B. Hutchins, of Waterview, Portsmouth; Mrs. John Miller, of Hobson, and Mrs. William Barclay, of West Brighton, N. Y., and a brother-in-law, Cornell Williams, of Virginia Beach.

23 On Honor Roll At Beach School

The honor roll of the Willoughby T. Cooke School for the first six-week period of the present session was announced this week. Students whose names appear on the roll are as follows:

Second grade: Robert New, June McTernan, Dick Miller and Muriel Whitehurst.
Third grade: Jane Kornegay, Betty Mae Smith, Susan Ashburn, Gardner Harden, Gattie Jones and Oliver Brown.

Fourth grade: Albert Jensen and Calvin Davis.
Fifth grade: Carol Dall, Margaret Love Smith, Anne Hillard, Pat Moore and William Gray.
Sixth grade: Betty Capps, Una Dell Horton and Elizabeth Cole.
Seventh grade: Betty Flynn, Jerry Jarvis and Neil Webb.

Sabbath is observed every day in the week by some religious denomination in the world. Sunday is the Christian Sabbath, Monday the Greek, Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptian, Friday the Turkish, and Saturday the Jewish.

"The best thing I can do for the country is to create industry by building good motor cars."



Thank you,
Mr. FORD..
for the finest V-8 we've ever demonstrated



Ford V-8 for 1936

built in America. We're proud of its ability to prove its own superiority. This Ford has the constantly improved V-8 engine that powers over 2,000,000 Fords. Also, you'll find new beauty of line and color, easier steering and gear-shifting, quieter gears, and many other improvements as soon as you drive this new V-8. Let us arrange a demonstration today.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Backed by over 2,000,000 V-8's, the 1936 Ford V-8 brings you:—

25% BAKER STEERING—the result of two new roller-bearing bearings longer steering knuckle-arm and an increased steering ratio.

SUPER-SAFETY BRAKES—with exceptionally large braking surfaces (160 sq. in.)—The last word in sureness of operation.

EASIER, SYNCHRONIZED SHIFTING AND STILL QUIETER GEARS—helical gears for all speeds in the transmission.

NEW DRAWN-STEEL WHEELS—enhance the car's beauty—are easier on tires.

\$510 AND UP
A.S.D. DETROIT
Standard contract
price including tax and title
and license for first month of delivery
Credit Co. Authorized Ford Dealer Plan

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Thomas Watson is visiting Commander and Mrs. Lester Hunt in Washington, D. C.

George Clark, of Quebec, Canada, is stopping at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mrs. John Nichols, a frequent visitor to Virginia Beach, is convalescing at her apartment in Shenandoah in Richmond, after a recent illness.

Mrs. Anne Hoffman, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell at their home in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., left Thursday for Petersburg where she will remain until Saturday. She will be accompanied home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, who will be her guests for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor have returned to their home in Linlithgow after visiting their daughter, Miss Mildred Taylor, who is attending Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Janet Patterson and Mrs. Albert Sale will leave today for Richmond to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan. They will attend the W. & M.-V. M. I. game on Saturday in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Firth and daughter, Miss Jean Firth, will move this week to Charlottesville where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Wayne Welburne and little daughter, Dolly Wayne, of Waynesboro, Georgia, arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Welburne's parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 16th Street.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor will visit Mrs. B. M. Baker for a few days next week at her home in Norfolk.

Miss Katherine Sloan, of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive Monday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker on 27th Street.

Miss Judy Allison, of Norfolk, is spending the week with Miss Frances Mills at her home on Holly Road.

Miss Helen Taylor, of Stovall, N. C., will spend the week end with her brother, Dr. Walter Taylor at his home on 23rd Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Callahan and Mrs. Callahan's daughter, Miss Mary Briggs, moved Thursday from 27th Street to their new home on Avenue E.

Miss Mary Graham has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. P. R. W. Sturgis at their home on 23rd Street and Ocean Avenue.

Miss Katrine de Witt and Miss Phyllis Parsley will spend this week end in Williamsburg and attend the W. & M.-V. M. I. game on Saturday.

Mrs. Gaston V. Jones has returned to her home on Virginia Avenue after a visit to her sister, Miss Charlotte Ecker in Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Lila Tucker, of Norfolk, is spending some time at the Tucker cottage on Ocean Avenue.

Miss Sallie Ryan, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Talbot in Bronxville, N. Y., will return this week to her home on Arctic Avenue and 26th Street.

Millard Braithwaite and Bennie Seamon left last week for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn, who have been spending a month at the Vandeventer cottage, returned Thursday to their home in Richmond.

Mrs. William Grady, who has been spending the summer and fall months at the Courtney Terrace, left Wednesday to visit relatives in Danville.

Harrison Braithwaite and Claude Edwards left Wednesday for Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Sturgis will move next week to Stockley Gardens in Norfolk for the winter.

Robert W. Dall, manager of the Cavalier Country Club, reports a very successful fall season. Many private luncheon and dinner parties from Norfolk and Portsmouth have been given. Among the recent parties was the Ambassadors Club dinner dance last Saturday night. Covers were laid for forty-five.

Mrs. Harry M. Thompson, of Norfolk, will entertain a party of forty Saturday at a mid-day luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Wallace and Mrs. Estes Dudley, of Richmond, will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., at their home in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kirchmier and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. White of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spencer, of Fox Hall, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. L. I. Phelps at her home on 17th Street.

Miss Ida Richardson has returned to her home on 17th Street after spending several days in Catonsville, Maryland.

Miss Della Harris and Miss Melie Strahl, of Elizabeth City, N. C., were guests last week end of Miss Harris' sister, Mrs. L. I. Phelps at her home on 17th Street.

JOHNKIN-NEUBERN
Mr. and Mrs. Levy E. Neubern, of Oceana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Ellen Neubern, to Richard Nugent Johnkin, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Johnkin, of Norfolk.

The wedding will take place in the early winter.

EATON-GRIMSTEAD
The marriage of Miss Annie Virginia Grimstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grimstead of Princess Anne, to Alvah Early Eaton, son of Mrs. Mary Eaton, also of Princess Anne, took place Wednesday, October 23rd at 6 p. m. at the parsonage of the Nimmo

Wall Paper "Streamlines" Interiors



Novel and particularly decorative effects may be achieved in any room in the house with a wide selection of "streamlined" wall papers now on the market. As illustrated above, horizontal lines in wall paper produce a modern effect and tend to lengthen the appearance of a room as well as to reduce the suggestion of extreme ceiling height.

Wall papers are available in many color schemes and are appropriate background to rooms furnished in the modern mode. Such papers are valuable and materially add to the effectiveness of a home modernization project. Funds to purchase and place such wall papers may be obtained from private financial institutions holding Federal Housing Administration Insurance contracts.

COUNTY GARDENS SHOW BIG GAINS

(Continued from Page One)

season's garden families were on the subistence garden list this year, but the garden habit had become so firmly implanted that most of these presented creditable garden plots this year. Other signs of interest in gardening and canning came from non-relief families, many of whom had watched the progress made by their neighbors during the preceding season and who determined to have their own plots this year.

Mrs. Phillips and her assistant reached practically every garden family with their demonstrations and instructions in the preparation of meals and improving the condition of the home. Some of their greatest problems were presented by such matters as sanitation, health, the placing of children in school, sewing and other phases of home-making.

The statistical report presented by Mrs. Phillips shows the following: 225 seed collections distributed to the same number of families,

each collection containing all seeds necessary for an entire garden; 22,800 pounds of fertilizer; 55,000 sweet potato plants; 16 gross jars complete with tops; 16 gross new tops; 24 gross new rubbers, and 24 gross of rubbers left from last year's program.

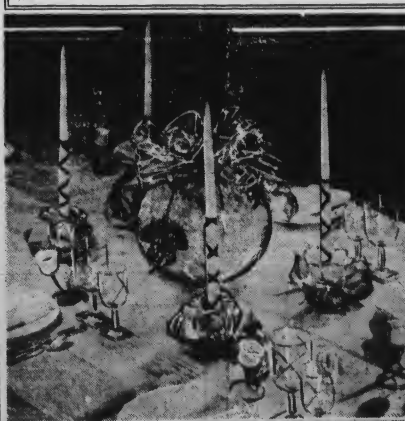
The report shows further that Mrs. Phillips spent 871 hours in the field making 1,142 visits to gardeners, travelling 11,277 miles in the interest of the garden program and making 24 demonstrations. Her colored assistant made 16 demonstrations, and two additional were made by a representative of a glass manufacturing company. 544 hours were spent in office work.

Inspection records for the county show that 166 gardens were maintained in splendid condition. 79 were fair, 26 poor and four were abandoned because of removal to other communities.

"In your civilization," said the barbarian with the inquiring mind "the people select a candidate for public office, do they not?"

"Not precisely," said Senator Sorghum. "The candidate usually selects himself and then gets out and persuades the people to in-dorse him."

Sparkling Pumpkin Centerpiece



THE traditional pumpkin centerpiece for the Halloween party takes on a new guise, this year. Fashioned from transparent wrapping of Cellophane by the new crinkle-craft method, it contributes sparkle as well as vivid color.

To make it, construct a frame from three No. 15 wires, 30 inches long, curving in upright circles and bending at the lower ends to join a circular base formed with a 15-inch length of wire. All these wires are wound with silk crepe. Then two sheets of the transparent wrapping are crinkled with the hands to a size measuring 20 by 38 inches, and moistened with water and glue so they will stick together. Mold the two sheets firmly until they become like one, and while still moist place the finished circle

Modern Home Decoration Service

Two or three crinkle-craft leaves, made one at a time, give accent. Cut a paper leaf pattern and crinkle it in glue and fastening it to the sheet so it will extend two or three inches below the leaf, forming a stem. Now lay the second crinkled sheet over the first to cover the wire, mold together, and cut the leaf from the double thickness.

OCEANA BAZAAR READY TO OPEN

(Continued from Page One)
dry, Vogue Beauty Parlor, the Ford Motor Company, Chevrolet Motors, Virginia Beach Baptist Church, Virginia Electric and Power Company and the Southern Beauty School. Other display space is expected to be taken by additional concerns before the opening of the bazaar.

Valuable prizes will be drawn each evening. Included among those donated are a barrel of flour, a \$5 order of groceries, permanent waves, etc.

Bazaar Committees
Committees in charge of the bazaar have been announced as follows:

Entertainment, Mrs. Webster Hiltzow, Mrs. R. H. Owen, Mrs. E. N. MacWilliams, Mrs. W. R. Payne, Miss Eleanor Bryant and Mrs. Ella Wilber.
Booth, Mrs. O. B. Capps, Mrs. Charles Aplin, Mrs. A. A. Booth, Mrs. Charles Cashman and Mrs. Ralph Mooney.

Solicitation of prizes, Mrs. Rodney Smith, Mrs. F. A. Cabell, Mrs. Lea Brooks, Jr., and Miss Lillian Kellam.

Prize management, Mrs. Ray Jackson, Mrs. Frank Booker, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Brinkley and Miss Elsie Daugherty.

Country store, Mrs. C. R. White,

Mrs. Tom Ferrell, Mrs. Chester Shaffer, Miss Virginia Saunders, Miss Gladys Bracey, Miss Ruth Gornio, Miss Frances Boswell, Miss Elizabeth Baum and Mrs. Ethel Peters.

Child welfare, Mrs. Farmer Morrison, Mrs. Manning Gray, Mrs. Benjamin Gimbert, Mrs. R. H. Braithwaite and Miss Margaret Oliver.

Lunch room, Mrs. George Fozzish, Miss Mable Gresham and Miss Dorothy Lipscomb.

Candy, Mrs. Charles Cashman, Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Mrs. F. W. Cox, Mrs. A. S. Halliwell, Mrs. F. C. Bane, Mrs. Elwood Land and Miss George.

Gift, Mrs. Ralph Maney, Mrs. Henry Woodhouse, Mrs. Edward Garrett and Mrs. Charles Aplin.

Refreshments, Mrs. J. T. Pledger, Mrs. Marshall Parrish, Mrs. C. O. Peele, Mrs. Paul Gregory, Mrs. Max Vallmer, Mrs. Irvin Brothers and Miss Mildred Cras.

Material arrangement, Mrs. W. H. McCann.
Doorkeepers, Sawyer Woodhouse, Horace Saunders, R. B. Stith and J. F. Woodhouse.

Publicity, Mrs. F. W. Cox and Mrs. R. H. Owen.

Over a four-year period, American nitrate of soda has averaged the highest seed cotton yields at the South Carolina Experiment Station. The average, 1,750 lbs. was made with a basic application of 600 pounds per acre of 4-8-4. Another good showing by a Southern product.

Elgin Watches \$5.85

WRIST-POCKET

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

WE BUY

Diamonds—Watches
Gold—Silver and Plate

BANKS JEWELRY EXCHANGE

Granby Street at City Hall Avenue

D.P. STORES

November Surprise Days

You'll be surprised at the amount of money you can save on quality foods during this sale.

FRESH SMOKED

DRIED NAVY

Picnics

Beans

19c lb.

3 lbs. 10c

BEST COOKING

Compound, lb. 13c

SOUTHERN MANOR OR LIBBY'S

Peaches, 2 large cans 35c

SOUTHERN MANOR TRIPLE

Succotash, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

BEST GRANULATED

SUGAR

10 Pounds 55c

5-lb. Bag

28c

10-lb. Bag

55c

25-lb. Bag

\$1.39

CALIFORNIA

Sardines

3 cans 25c

VANILLA

Wafers

10c lb.

Delicious Bologna, lb. 15c

Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. can 10c

Post Bran, 2 pkgs. 19c

Our Pride

Bread

10c

Loaf

Crisco

3-lb. Can

63c

Golden Blend

Coffee

15c lb.

david a. rawls, inc.

108-110 west plume st.

norfolk, virginia

wraps

gowns

chapeaux

furs

sports



NEW WPA GROUP ASSUMES DUTIES

(Continued from Page One)
control and will be the bulk of Federal relief activity in this area, \$50,871 recently was set aside by the WPA headquarters for mosquito eradication work here.

Under the new relief setup, men and women on the approved rolls will work a total of 144 hours per month, rather than the sporadic staggering system of labor effective under FERA. In exchange for this labor, a blanket wage of \$18.90 will be paid in the county for unskilled labor, with graduated increases specified for higher types of work. This wage will apply to both men and women put to work on WPA projects. For the next two months, however, women's projects in the county will continue under FERA supervision, according to advice received this week.

Wage Set by Board

Determination of the security wage scale under which WPA operates is made by a county committee of representative employers. It represents not the prevailing wage paid in the community for similar labor on private enterprises, but an amount sufficient to maintain a representative family without undue hardship. Thus, the \$18.90 figure established in Princess Anne—incidentally, the lowest amount to be paid anywhere in the State—is not the work of a government bureau but that of citizens of the county.

A table showing contrasting monthly wages paid under the new WPA setup in Princess Anne county, Virginia Beach and Norfolk county follows. Norfolk City's scale is, of course, higher than any of the three quoted.

Type of Labor P. A. V. B. N. C.

Unskilled \$18.90 \$21.10 \$31.50

Intermediate 30.00 33.00 52.00

Skilled 38.00 41.20 68.00

Professional—

Technical 42.00 46.30 75.00

Discrepancies between city and county security wages are readily apparent, but the difference between Princess Anne and Norfolk counties, which adjoin one another and embrace a similar scale of living, is a puzzle no one has as yet been able to explain satisfactorily.

County's Lead Lightened

With the discontinuance of FERA and the transference of the relief cases to WPA, a large part of the county's financial participation ceases, it was learned. Heretofore, the county has been charged with the salary of foremen, the cost of transportation and some materials and supplies. These matters, are now under WPA control, with a consequent lightening of the relief load carried by the local communities.

It is the government's hope that this money will be utilized by the county for direct relief, whenever the need for such becomes apparent. WPA being a work agency only, there are no provisions made for further assistance to needy families who cannot supply an active member for work.

Looking Ahead

Billy had been promised a room of his very own when he was six years old, so on his birthday his parents surprised him with a fine outfit of furniture.

"It will last a lifetime," said father. "Don't you like it?"

"Yes," admitted Billy, "but I was just wondering how my wife and the kids would take to it."

Intermediate landing fields of the federal airways system are available at all times for emergency landings and are also open for casual use by licensed airmen and aircraft, provided they comply with regulations governing their use.

Maine's Apple Champion



LOOKING at the world through rose-colored apples. Miss Anne Holmes, winner in Maine's 1935 Girls' Apple Picking Championship contest, conducted by the State Department of Agriculture, is here shown with a pile of apples she picked to win her honors. The contest was held at one of the state's finest orchards located in Gardiner.

BUILDING PLANS WILL BE DRAWN

(Continued From Page One)

and approved.

Col. Butler told the board that his office would be glad to handle the drawing of the plans in the event that the county decided not to initiate such action, but he added that the press of work would not permit such an undertaking for three or five months. He suggested that an architect be employed to do the work for the county and so hasten the beginning of the project.

New Manager to Cooperate

Mr. Dunn, who has been associated with the building trades for many years, agreed to cooperate with the supervisors in the drawing of the plans, and it is hoped that by the method agreed upon construction preliminaries can be speeded up materially.

Both Mr. Payne and Mr. Olin volunteered their services, the latter pointing out that a vital need exists for additional office space at the county center.

Building contractors in the county have expressed the belief that the desired structure can be completed easily within the limits set by both Federal and county officials. Indeed, many are of the opinion that the second floor addition can be built with the funds subscribed by the WPA, although the contractual agreement calls for the payment of all skilled labor from county funds. The government money can be used for building materials and unskilled labor, which will be furnished from the county relief rolls.

In all, seven offices, a large work room for the county agent and storage space will be constructed. The plans tentatively agreed upon call for an addition in harmony with the structure to be enlarged, and the completed project is expected to add to the attractiveness as well as the efficiency of the county's physical equipment at Princess Anne.

"Dirt Cheap" Talk No Longer Applies

The old expression, "dirt cheap," belongs to a past era, according to James M. Gray, Regional Director of Land Utilization for the Resettlement Administration.

"Dirt is not always cheap," Mr.

Gray said. "When erosion robs a man of his topsoil and leaves him with a non-productive, gully-cut farm, he realizes that his dirt was worth more than gold itself. Dirt, in the sense of productive soil, is the most valuable of all the nation's resources."

Mr. Gray is directing a program designed to return selected areas of eroded lands in North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia to profitable use, these projects being integrated with the broad national land adjustment program of the Resettlement Administration.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper. Subscribe to the News.

For the Modish Coiff



The Paris Office Du Post Style Service

PARIS.—Ornaments are more and more in favor for evening coiffures this Fall, a great number of the new hair ornaments showing this plaited effect in metal or alabone threads. At the top of the picture, the ornament is in silver threads with small plastic flowers matching the dress in color, and below is one in alabone combining different shades of blue in degrade effect. Plaquettes of silk cellulose film enhanced with coral beads form another modish combination, and at the bottom is an ornament made of the same material in great color and in iridescent transparent tones.

SEWING ROOMS FUND APPROVED

(Continued From Page One)
not be continued otherwise.

Four Machines Donated

Four sewing machines were donated to the sewing rooms as a result of broadcasts made through the columns of the Virginia Beach NEWS, but eight additional machines must be had to accomplish the work program agreed upon. These will be rented from a commercial agency.

In response to Mrs. Haggard's plea, upon a motion by Payne and seconded by Dawley, the desired \$75 was appropriated, in addition to the \$10 for fuel set aside last month and the usual monthly appropriation of \$10 for hauling of supplies. As a consequence, the New Light and Davis' Corners workrooms will be reopened immediately and made to function as that now operating at Seastack. Surplus products, such as flour, meat, prunes, milk and butter will continue to be distributed to the county's needy, Mrs. Haggard stated, as in the past.

Kings Daughters Pies

Another plea for funds made to the county board came from the Kings Daughters organization of Norfolk. The work of this charitable group in Princess Anne county was explained in detail by the representative, who urged that last year's appropriation of \$150 be increased materially in order to insure continuance of the various clinics and hospitalization services operated by the organiza-

Prelude to Flight



Milk from a glass bottle is the best send-off for an air-cruise, say those who know, and Ruth Phelan, pretty stewardess making the New York-Chicago hop six times a week, practices what she preaches. Milk is the most concentrated food, and the glass bottle is the safest as well as the most sanitary container for it.

their annual contributions. Among the valuable features of the Kings Daughters organization are the maternity clinic, children's and babies' clinics and clinics for the control of social diseases, which are reported to be increasing in the county, both in white and colored ranks. 312 children from the county, including twenty

operating cases, were cared for in the children's aid last year. Numerous mothers took advantage of the pre- and post-natal clinics. Action on the plea for funds was deferred by the board of supervisors.

The newspaper informs, entertains.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SAVE

Installment thrift shares may be purchased by monthly payments of 50 cents per share. And there is a bonus of 1% for those who make their payments regularly.

Call or write for free booklet.

Office—Atlantic Boulevard Phone 247

Kai-Ho Laundry and Dry Cleaner

Atlantic Avenue Between 16th and 17th Streets

SPECIAL FAMILY WASHING

Flat Work	8c lb.
Clothing	14c lb.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

Suits or Overcoats	50c
Silk Dresses	50c
Suits (Press)	30c

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

1936 CHEVROLET

The only complete
low-priced car

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

Open All Day Sunday

Brown Motor Corporation

17th Street, Virginia Beach

Don't Miss Seeing This Wonderful New Car

DID YOU KNOW THIS ABOUT DOUGHNUTS?

DOUGHNUTS CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER IF THE PLACARD LEADING TO MAKE THEM IN HOLLAND, & BROUGHT THE SNACK WITH THEM TO AMERICA IN 1620

IN 1776 AMERICA'S FIRST DOUGHNUT SHOP WAS OPENED BY A MRS. JOHNSON. ALEXANDER CUMMINGS, WHO TOLD COFFEE FOR STRONG & CUP AND DOUGHNUTS FOR A HONEY HOUR

WHEN THE WORLD WAS AT NOCTURNAL SILENCE, THE AMERICAN ARMY GAVE BARS DOUGHNUTS AS A VIGILANT REMINDER OF HOME. THE FIRST ONE WHO WENT HANGING IN A BUSH WAS BOOED ABOUT WHILE BEING TAKEN OFF BY THE DOUGHNUTS

IN 1914 DOUGHNUTS BECAME A "FASHION" THE AMERICAN AUTHORIZED OFFICIAL NAUTICAL TRIP, THE DOUGHNUTS CONSIDERABLY MORE WITH AMERICAN PRIDE AND THE AMERICAN & DOUGHNUT PRIDE

29 ARE PLACED ON HONOR ROLL

Kempville Students Win Coveted Award For First Period of Term.

Twenty-nine students in the Kempville school this week were placed on the honor roll, indicating an average of B or above in all student class work and extra curricular activity. In addition to appearing on the honor roll, several students have distinguished themselves by making the highest average in their home rooms. Naomi Manning, of the junior year in the high school department, registered the highest average for the entire school, a grade of 96.

A complete list of those on the honor roll follows:

Elementary school: third grade—Alice Manning, Alvin Schrock, Frieda Yoder, Herman Davis and Anna Swain.

Fourth grade—Joyce Brinkley, Alice Eichelberger and Eula Lee Jervis.

Fifth grade—Dan Crain. Sixth grade—Frances Abbott, Irene Barrett, Katherine Eaton, Barbara Makinson and Frances Price.

Seventh grade—Ethel Brown, Sue Whitehead and Jean Pease. High school: eighth grade, section A—Vera Brown.

Ninth grade, section B—Emmy Fountain, Eula Sawyer, Ellen Ayres and Hilda Sawyer.

Ninth grade, section A—Anne Van Wolde.

Junior class—Evelyn Nuckols, Gladys Burton, Frances Strange and Naomi Manning.

Senior class—William Wallace and Mary Ballance. Post-graduate—Alison Phillips. Highest averages: Vera Brown, grade 94; Emmy Fountain, grade 93; Philip Whitehead, grade 94; Naomi Manning, grade 96, and William Wallace, grade 94.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MRS. MAUDE V. MILLS

Mrs. Georgia Harris spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Reader.

Mrs. N. O. Cole has returned home after spending two weeks with friends at Richmond.

The Business Circle of Lynnhaven Auxiliary met, at the home of Mrs. John P. Mills Thursday evening. The fifth chapter of the Mission Book "That Other America" was studied.

Mrs. Ida Kees, of Richmond, was a recent caller on friends here.

Mrs. Edna Johnson, of Fox Hill, Virginia, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Luce.

Miss Iva Keeling spent some time with friends in Norfolk the past week.

The citizens of Lynnhaven send birthday greetings to Mrs. Fannie Perkins on her ninetieth birthday. May she enjoy many more days of good health.

Mrs. Mary Harness, of Irvington, Iowa, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harness, son George and daughter, Katherine, of Walworth, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Alva Ward, of Sawatch, Colorado, spent the week at the home of Mr. H. C. Gimbert. Mrs. Mary Harness was a resident of this vicinity forty-three years ago.

The afternoon circle met at the manse Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nannie Copeland, of Buckroe Beach, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Luce.

Twenty members and friends of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Christian Endeavor held a wreath roast at the home of Frank Redfern Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and a good time enjoyed by all. Next meeting will be at the Hall Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Miss Mary Frances Payne, a student nurse of the Memorial Hospital of Richmond, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Payne.

Lt. Shirley accompanied a Norfolk party Sunday to Mantoloking, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall, Mrs. Ida Whitehurst and Milton Whitehurst motored to Fredericksburg Sunday to call on Mrs. Charles Land, a former resident of this village.

Mrs. Hatlie Brooker is spending some time at the home of H. C. Gimbert.

Miss Sybil Payne, supervisor of Byrd Park Home, of Richmond, spent the week end at the home of her brother W. B. Payne.

Mrs. H. O. French, Jr., returned to her home at Hialeah, Florida, after spending several days with Mrs. T. D. Wesley.

Theater Previews

AT THE MAYNE

"Dante's Inferno," one of the most startling dramas ever produced by the motion picture industry, comes today and tomorrow, November 1 and 2 to the Mayne Theatre. The story is that of a modern sinner, brought to repentance by a vision of purgatory. Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor and Henry B. Walthall head the cast of the picture. "Wings Over Ethiopia," a full length feature revealing the life and customs of this African kingdom, will also be shown. Haile Selassie, present emperor of the country that has become the center of attraction the world over, appears frequently in this picture.

"The Case of the Lucky Legs" an Eric Stanley Gardner novel screened by First National, will be the feature attraction Sunday and Monday, November 3 and 4. Warren William portrays the role of Perry Mason, the brilliant lawyer-detective who solves crimes the police are unable to fathom. His leading lady, Genevieve Tobin, portrays the role of his shrewd and devoted secretary.

Tuesday, November 5, Sybil Jason, the new 5-year-old star sensation, will be seen in "Little Big Shot," a Warner Bros. picture, with Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong, Edward Everett Horton and Jack LaRue in the supporting cast. It is a comedy drama of the Great White Way and its habits who live on the edge of the law.

Bette Davis and George Brent are teamed as screen lovers as well as undercover operatives for the Treasury Department in Warner Bros. "Special Agent," the Metropolitan picture which comes to the Mayne Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7.

Thomson To Confirm Children On Sunday

The Rt. Rev. A. C. Thomson of the Diocese of Southern Virginia will be at Emmanuel Church, Kempville, at the 11 o'clock service this Sunday for confirmation. The congregation of Old Donation will join the congregation of Emmanuel Church in worship at that service.

Local Student Honored

Malcolm H. Whitelaw of Virginia Beach, student at Rollins College, has been elected to membership in the Phi Society, an honorary scholarship society.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors

No. 1—CURVES AND TURNS

NO MATTER how expert we may be as drivers, we are all apt to fall into habits of driving that don't quite measure up to what we really know is right.

For instance, we all know that we ought to be careful about passing cars, especially when another car is approaching from the opposite direction. And yet there possibly isn't one of us who hasn't, at one time or another, moved over in the road to pass a car, and then wondered if we would get around in time. This is a very common mistake. When we try to pass a car that's going forty miles an hour, it's just the same as if we tried to pass a standing string of cars 120 feet long. In other words, it's like passing eight cars parked bumper-to-bumper in the road. If we try to pass one going sixty, it's like trying to pass a line of more than sixteen cars standing in the road, and sixteen cars in a row will reach half a block. This is probably a new idea to most of us. If we kept it in mind, we would never pass a car at such a distance ahead.

But turning aside to pass is not the particular kind of turning that we are interested in discussing here. What we are now concerned with is going around curves. From time to time in these discussions we will find that the same old laws of Nature will be involved. Foremost among them will be the laws of momentum, and momentum plays the major part in going around curves. Because momentum not only wants to keep going, but going in the same direction. When it is trying to make us go straight around of curving our course, it operates under an assumed name. If you please, for then we call it "centrifugal force."

Now of course we all know what centrifugal force is. We feel it when we go around curves. Highways and railroads are banked at curves to offset centrifugal force. Aviators bank their planes at turns by tipping them with the controls. But even though we all know about centrifugal force, few of us realize how powerful it is, and how much greater it gets the faster we go.

A 3000-pound car making a turn of 500-foot radius, has to overcome a centrifugal force of only about 150 pounds at 20 miles an hour. But at 30 miles an hour, that force has grown to 360 pounds, and at 40 it is 540. At 60 it is 810. At 80 it is 1080. At 100 it is 1350. At 120 it is 1620. At 140 it is 1890. At 160 it is 2160. At 180 it is 2430. At 200 it is 2700. At 220 it is 2970. At 240 it is 3240. At 260 it is 3510. At 280 it is 3780. At 300 it is 4050. At 320 it is 4320. At 340 it is 4590. At 360 it is 4860. At 380 it is 5130. At 400 it is 5400. At 420 it is 5670. At 440 it is 5940. At 460 it is 6210. At 480 it is 6480. At 500 it is 6750. At 520 it is 7020. At 540 it is 7290. At 560 it is 7560. At 580 it is 7830. At 600 it is 8100. At 620 it is 8370. At 640 it is 8640. At 660 it is 8910. At 680 it is 9180. At 700 it is 9450. At 720 it is 9720. At 740 it is 9990. At 760 it is 10260. At 780 it is 10530. At 800 it is 10800. At 820 it is 11070. At 840 it is 11340. At 860 it is 11610. At 880 it is 11880. At 900 it is 12150. At 920 it is 12420. At 940 it is 12690. At 960 it is 12960. At 980 it is 13230. At 1000 it is 13500.

So what do we do? We clamp down the brakes. It's the only thing we can do when we find we're going too fast. But just the same, approaching that corner too fast has kept us from taking it as we should have liked to. If conditions permit, it is often desirable to increase speed as we go around a curve. As long as our rear wheels are not being retarded, but are actually pushing us around the curve, our steering is effective and our car is under control.

The long and short of it is that we can't take liberties with the laws of momentum and centrifugal force. Nature's speed laws may not always be observed, but Nature's speed laws always are.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR

THE NEWS



COMFORT AT CAMP BIDE-A-WEEL Photo shows a group at one of the three camps for unemployed women being run for six weeks near Wichita, Kansas. This excellent project is under the supervision of the N.Y.A. in Kansas.



BEAUTY SITS ON TOP of a world of beer that is being in the wood at the O. Kruger brewery at Newark, N. J., prior to being packed in the new kegged beer cans. At right: An old time bartender learns a new trick and uses a can opener instead of his tap to serve the new brewer's canned beer at a fashionable Broadway bar.

A WISTFUL WELCOME to an era of "solid" housekeeping. John Brennan, veteran smithy who has been doing his trade here for forty years, compares the old-fashioned iron and the new rubberized floor wear. Two thousand Jordan horses in New York City will don the new attire within a month, as the multi-company's contribution to the anti-polio campaign new under-way there.

OVER THE LINE! Nick Pappas, Southern California, evades tackle to make touchdown for score of 14-7 when his team won from College of Pacific.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Masury Corporation to T. David Fitz Gibbon, lots nos. 11 and 12, in block 16, plat of Uebermeyer. \$10 and other considerations.

John David Fox et als to A. B. Manly, lots nos. 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37 and 39, in block no. 12, plat 1 of East Ocean View. \$350 and other considerations.

Louie R. Bartholomew to Minnie F. Longworth, lots nos. 5 and 6, in block no. 13, plat A, section 1, of East Ocean View. \$10 and other considerations.

Deeds of Trust

Frank P. Whitehurst et ux to Charles Webster, 168 acres, including five farm properties and improvements in Kempville District. Securing \$8,000.

Samuel H. Garrett to Richard B. Kellam, forty acres in Pungo District. Securing \$54.

Ethel Dozier Brittingham et vir to Trustees of Twin-City Permanent Building Association, lot no. 12, in block no. 9, in plat of Section E Cape Henry. Securing \$1800.

Luther Olds to Roy Smith, two properties and improvements in Lynnhaven District near Chatham. of seven acres. Securing \$450.

Pearl Pentress et vir to F. M. Smith et al, property and improvements in Kempville District. 0.31 of acre. Securing \$2500.

Margaret Elizabeth Cox to Jesse J. Parkerson, 36 and 42 acre farms in Blackwater District. Securing \$500.

Minnie F. Longworth to Edwin J. Smith, lots nos. 5 and 6, in block no. 13, of plat A, section 1, of East Ocean View. Securing \$1000.

S. Hardy Cole et ux to J. H. Kramer, lot no. 1, block 11, in plat of Uebermeyer. Securing \$1357.

William C. L. Williamson to Charles Wales et als, 97 acres and improvements, in Kempville District. Securing \$15,000.

Carrie Drummond Oldwell to Wade B. Hampton et als, 90 1/2 acres in Seaboard District. Securing \$2,350.

A. B. Manly et ux to W. R. Ashburn, lots nos. 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37 and 39, in block No. 12, plat 1

of East Ocean View. Securing \$500.

Keith M. Oliver to F. M. Smith et als, 1.30 acres as shown on plat of Keith M. Oliver property in Kempville District, on Chesapeake Beach Road. Securing \$3120.

Mileage Hints



MANY drivers, particularly during the touring season when they take long drives, have the very bad habit of "riding the clutch," or driving with the left foot resting lightly on the clutch pedal. This is just one of various practices which cause the clutch to wear needlessly. As a matter of fact, if more persons knew how to use the clutch properly there would be much less clutch wear.

The clutch should be engaged slowly. The properly adjusted clutch taken hold gradually and does not slip or grab. It releases instantly when the pedal is depressed. A badly slipping clutch is usually so noticeable that the driver has little trouble in diagnosing it. It is simple to test this, however. Keep the engine running, put the emergency brake on, put the gears in low, and then let in the clutch. The engine should stall immediately. However, if it continues to turn over in spite of the fact that the car is braked and stationary, the clutch is slipping. Remember, a slipping clutch is a constant waste of power and fuel and a strain on the engine. Be careful of this little detail, and if you are in any doubt make this simple test. If the clutch is slipping, have it adjusted at once.

The Only Reason For Not Calling the Gregory Funeral Home

is the lack of knowledge of what we now furnish for our prices or you can not meet our requirements of cash or life insurance as I don't believe anybody will knowingly pay from \$50 to \$500 more for a burial. No extra charge within 50 miles of Norfolk is a good illustration. Burials complete \$65 to \$750 and up. Gregory Funeral Home, Lady Attendant, Dept 41044

MAST LEADS VPI LIVESTOCK TEAM

Group Places First at Baltimore Show; Ahead on Cattle, Hog Scoring.

Virginia Tech's livestock judging team recently returned from the Baltimore show with first honors in the Intercollegiate Judging contest safely tucked away. Teams from Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maryland followed in the order named.

The Virginia team, made the highest score of all on cattle and hogs, judging so consistently well in other classes that the group placed first, even though the three highest individual scores were made by members of the Pennsylvania team.

Local Boy Scores C. C. Mast, son of C. H. Mast, of Bayside, a senior at V. P. I., made the highest individual score among the members of his team and placed fourth in the contest. Young Mast is a graduate of the Kempville High School and well known throughout the county.

Other members of the Virginia team were W. A. Williams, Detroit; B. A. Rucker, Jr., Delaplane; W. C. Roberson, Galax; J. C. Colner, Staunton; J. H. Eller, Marion; J. R. Hyatt, Richlands, and W. C. Dudley, Cambria.

The work of the team reflects the training that Virginia Tech students receive in the animal husbandry department, which is headed by R. E. Hunt.

Beach Boy Scouts Win Over Oceana

Virginia Beach Boy Scout Troop 60 defeated the Oceana Boy Scout football team last Thursday afternoon by the wide margin of 25 to 0. As the score indicates, the local boys had everything their own way from the beginning of the game to the final whistle. This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the local troop will sponsor a Halpween hike. All scouts are urged to meet at Seaside Park at the announced hour for the tramp to the Scout cabin on Linkhorn Bay.

HARRY M. PARKS

The Best Place In Norfolk To Eat.

You Must Be Satisfied or No Pay.

122 GRANBY ST.

Genuine Lynnhaven Oysters \$1

All You Can Eat, Any Style, Any Time

Complete Restaurant Service

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New Kind of Real Estate LOANS

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You Pay Interest at 6% on Balance Due

No Fines or Penalties of Any Kind

Interest and Curtail as Low As \$8.00 Per Month

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When your head aches; when Headache tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says: "I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off."

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Footwear, Rain and Workmen's Clothing

Notions—Gasoline—Oils

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Everything for the Home

Best Quality Lowest Prices

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Greatest preparations are being made by sportsmen throughout the County and by those who come here each year from the large cities to enjoy the hunting which will start next Monday. The boys and marshes seem to be alive with geese and ducks, and the woods and fields of Princess Anne County are full of rabbits, squirrels and quail. The law does not permit the killing of quail and hunters who do not observe the law will be dealt with harshly.

Jacob, Elmer and Louis Laskin and Louis Siegel, all of Mount Vernon, N. Y., spent last Saturday, Sunday and Monday here going over plans for the development of the property that they purchased here during the summer. Elmer, spokesman for the group, said that their plans for the remodeling of the North End Casino, the building of an apartment house at 10th Street and the Plaza Hotel at 17th Street, and Atlantic Avenue, were progressing rapidly, but due to business keeping them in Mt. Vernon, where they are now erecting several large buildings, they had not been able to devote as much time here as they had hoped to.

Much interest is being manifested throughout the County in school activities as well as in other matters pertaining to the welfare of the homes. The County Demonstrator, Mrs. Taylor, whose salary for the last year was raised by popular subscription applied to the County Board of Supervisors again this week at the regular monthly meeting, for an appropriation to enable the work of Home Economics to continue, but owing to the financial condition the County declined to make an appropriation to enable the work to be continued. Shortly after the Board had declined to give the money necessary several gentlemen of the County immediately circulated a petition for voluntary subscriptions naming Mrs. A. E. Ewell as Treasurer for the purpose, and while the persons were present at the Courthouse the amount of four hundred dollars was quickly subscribed towards the necessary amount of seven hundred and fifty dollars to ensure the continuance of the work.

In keeping with the development at the Beach, S. W. Powell has enlarged his store on 17th Street, which has been known for three years as Powell's Haberdashery. Mr. Powell has added to the present stock a general line of merchandise.

A bazaar and Hallowe'en party will be given tonight at the Kempville school. Supper will be served by the members of the Parent-Teacher Association. Candies, cakes, sandwiches, dolls and fancy articles will be sold in the gymnasium.

Many visitors and residents of the Beach enjoyed a surf bath Sunday. Although the sun did not shine, the air and water were warm and numbers of people strolling on the Beach or diving through the breakers.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Oceana gave a reception at the Oceana high school on Friday, October 23rd at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the reception was to give the teachers and patrons an opportunity to become acquainted. Rev. D. G. C. Butts made a short speech of welcome after which contests and games were played.

A large congregation greeted the newly appointed pastor of the Virginia Beach Methodist church on last Sunday evening. The Rev. T. J. C. Heath, who has charge of the church here, comes from Zion Methodist church at Lambert's Point, where he has served for the last four years. He is a native of Eastern Shore, Virginia, and his family is remarkable in that five generations are living.

A meeting of the Tidewater Women's Golf Association will be held at the Portsmouth Country Club on Monday, November 9th, at 10:30 a. m. All women members of the Princess Anne County Club are eligible as members of the Tidewater Women's Golf Association. There are no assess-

The HEADLINES Say:



"IDEALS" OF FAMOUS ARTISTS—These girls were created from the imaginations of three noted illustrators. The W. T. Beach girl (left) is port, smart and self-sufficient. The W. T. Beach girl (center), exotic and poised. The W. T. Beach girl (right), wholesome, full of the joy of living. Which most nearly approaches your ideal?



"MAGIC BRAIN" CHUCKER FLAYER—The secret of his mechanical skill is a mystery after 107 years, this undecorated robot is touring the country and turning back the leading checker players. His present sponsors are offering a "Magic Brain" radio to anyone who can defeat him and accomplish what Napoleon, Poe, Hindustani and other famous players have been unable to do.



DOG HERO PRIZE WINNER—Despite a heroic exploit the day before, when he rescued a small boy from drowning, Lucason won first prize as the best collie exhibited at Madison Square Garden. Never taught to swim, Lucason was a natural swimmer who leaped into the water and pulled the boy to safety.

News Items From London Bridge

The Althean class of the London Bridge Baptist Church entertained last Friday evening at a surprise party given in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of their teacher, Mrs. M. L. Pentress. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Pentress and those present were Mrs. Joe Murden, Mrs. W. J. Meade, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Maude Cooper, Mrs. Dean Potter, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. V. James, Mrs. Tom Hunter, Mrs. Earnest Byrd, Mrs. Chester Shaffer, Mrs. A. A. Boothe, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Mrs. H. Strookhorst, Mrs. Streets Stallings, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Will Padon, Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Cashman, Mrs. Ada Cavander and Miss Agnes Cappel.

Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Mrs. W. L. Smith and Mrs. Geo. Howard from Coleman Place were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowles. There will be a dance at the Civic League Bldg., Saturday night, November 2nd for the benefit of the Community Fund. The door prize will be an occasional chair given by W. P. Ford and Son, Church Street, and there will be first and second prizes for the waltz contest and prizes for the most attractive and the funniest costumes.

Kempville Society Meets Monday Night

The Kempville Chapter, PTA will hold its November meeting at the school building Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Matilda Bryant, president, will preside. After a short business meeting, there will be a 4-H Club program under the direction of Mr. Ozlin, county agricultural agent. Members and all those eligible are requested to join. The only cost attached to the association is that each player, who attends, pay seventy-five cents to the Club Manager for the luncheon that is served. The Association is growing rapidly. It is entirely a social organization with an object to promote better golf among our women players and familiarize them with the rules of the game.

Kempville Social And News Items

Quentin Smith, of Wilmington, Delaware, spent last week end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Mason. Mrs. F. A. Taylor is convalescing at her home after an operation at Protestant Hospital. Miss Betty Harrell, Miss Willie Smith, Paul McKown and George Held were dinner guests last Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kemp at their home on 19th Street, Norfolk. Miss Bettie Carraway spent last week end in Meadowbrook with Dr. and Mrs. C. M. McCoy. George Holland has gone to New York for a few days. George Denney is a patient in Memorial Hospital, having undergone an appendectomy operation last week. Mrs. Jas. S. Carraway has been in Danville this week attending the Woman's Auxiliary convention. Mrs. Carraway was a delegate from the auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitehurst are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, last Saturday at their home in Euclid.

Legals

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Virginia Beach, Virginia, October 28th, 1935. Notice is hereby given in pursuance of Article II of an ordinance approved October 28th, 1935, that bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach at the regular meeting of said Common Council which will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1935, at the hour of eight P. M. o'clock, and after the receipt and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of the said proposed franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing and accompanied by plans and specifications of the construction contemplated by each applicant. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. The proposed franchise ordinance is in the words and figures following:

"An ordinance to grant to (its) (his) successors or assigns, the right for the term and upon the conditions herein stated to construct, maintain and operate a pier on the waterfront at 13th Street within the Town, and in that connection to join said pier to the boardwalk, and to use and occupy so much of the said sand beach in front of the boardwalk as the said pier so constructed shall cover, to be within the lines of 13th Street extended into the Atlantic Ocean—

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH—

Section 1. That the right is hereby granted unto hereinafter referred to as the "GRANTEE." (its) (his) successors or assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to construct, maintain and operate a pier on the waterfront at 13th Street within the Town, and in that connection to join said pier to the boardwalk and to use and occupy so much of the said beach in front of the boardwalk as is covered by the pier so constructed and is within the lines of said 13th Street extended into the Atlantic Ocean.

Section 2. From and after the date on which this ordinance shall become effective, the construction plans submitted by grantee in applying for the privilege shall stand approved, and said grantee may proceed with the construction and work contemplated herein, and no changes, alterations or additions shall be made therein or in the structure thereby contemplated before or after completion of the original structure without the consent of the Supervising Engineer or other administrative officer of the Town.

Section 3. The said grantee agrees and binds itself by the acceptance of this ordinance to indemnify, keep and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability and/or damage or account of injury or damage to per-

son or property including the property of the Town, growing out of the construction, improvement, maintenance, repair and operation of said pier and its appurtenances; and in the event that suit shall be brought against Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to him or it by the Town, will defend the Town, grantee, and in the event of a final judgment being obtained against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee, the said grantee will pay such judgment, with all costs, and hold the Town harmless therefrom.

Section 4. The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon the said grantee upon the express condition and understanding on the part of the said grantee, that it will not conduct or permit to be conducted in or on said pier or in connection therewith, any illegal, immoral or dangerous enterprise, and that it will not do or suffer to be done thereon any act or thing contrary to the laws, ordinances or regulations of any Governmental authority, and that it will maintain its properties, works and structures in good order throughout the term of this grant, and the said grantee by accepting this ordinance expressly agrees that Town of Virginia Beach during the life of this ordinance and the term of said grant, his or its successors, to maintain its property in good order, and may enforce the provisions of this section and the laws, ordinances and regulations of any Governmental authority, including the Town, on the whole of the structure built and maintained by said grantee.

Section 5. All the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successors or successors, assignees or assigns of said grant, but said successor of successors, assignee or assigns, shall be subject to all the provisions, obligations and stipulations herein prescribed.

Section 6. The rights and privileges hereby granted shall continue for a period of thirty years from and after the final passage of this ordinance unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law.

Upon the expiration of the term of this grant and upon the termination of the rights hereby granted, by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, all of the buildings and structures made and/or maintained by said grantee, including so much thereof as is located within the waters of the Atlantic Ocean beyond the high and/or low water mark, shall be completely removed at the expense of the owner within a reasonable time after the expiration or termination of said rights and privileges, said time to be prescribed by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach; or at the election of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach exercised by notice to the said owner within thirty days after the expiration or termination of the said rights and privileges, the said Town of Virginia Beach may become the owner of the said pier and all of the appurtenances thereto belonging, and if it is the property of the said owner used in connection therewith, at an appraised value to be determined by one representative selected by the said Town, and by one representative selected by the said owner, and in case of the failure to agree of the two so selected, by commissioners appointed by the Court of Record for Princess Anne County.

Section 7. This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his or its written acceptance thereof in form acceptable to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2000.00) with surety satisfactory to the Mayor, conditioned to the effect that the grantee will construct and maintain the pier provided for herein, conformably with the plans and specifications submitted with the application for said grant, and will maintain the same in good order throughout

the term of this grant, and will comply with the terms, conditions and provisions of this ordinance in all respects; nor shall it become effective until the grantee shall reimburse the Town for the cost of advertisement as required by law.

Section 8. This ordinance shall be in force from its passage. A true copy of draft of proposed ordinance.

ROY SMITH,
Mayor Town of Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 21st day of October, 1935.

TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, who sues for the benefit of itself and all other creditors of SHORE ACRES, INCORPORATED, who desire to come in and contribute to the costs of this proceeding.

Plaintiff
In Chancery
SHORE ACRES, INCORPORATED, a Virginia corporation, WILLIAM L. PARKER, Trustee, Meyer Hyman, and others.

Defendants

The object of this suit so far as it concerns the parties appearing whose order of publication is entered is for the plaintiff to subject Lots Numbers 1, 3 and 5 in Block Number 11; Lots Numbers 12 and 13 in Block Number Twelve; Lots Numbers 14 and 15 in Block Number 13 on the Map of Shore Acres, Incorporated, as recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, which said lots are owned by Meyer Hyman, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to subject Lots Numbers 7 and 9 in Block 11, as shown on the said Map of Shore Acres, which lots are owned by Laura A. Laskin, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to subject Lots Numbers 6 and 8 in Block 16, as shown on the Map of Shore Acres, Incorporated, which lots are owned by Charles M. Earley and S. P. Cross, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to subject Lots Numbers 22 and 24 in Block 23, and Lots Numbers 26 and 28 in Block 23, as shown on the said map of Shore Acres, Incorporated, which lots are owned by Phillip Kessler, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to have the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County direct a sale of all of said lots, free from liens, for the benefit of the lien creditors, in accordance with their

respective priorities; and affidavits having been made and filed in this cause according to law, that the said defendants Meyer Hyman, Laura A. Laskin, Charles M. Earley, S. P. Cross and Phillip Kessler are not residents of the State of Virginia, and that their last known post office addresses are as follows: Meyer Hyman, Yokohama, Pa.; Laura A. Laskin, c/o Elmer R. Laskin, 1935 W. Flagler Street, Miami, Florida; Charles M. Earley, Gateville, N. C.; S. P. Cross, Gateville N. C.; and Phillip Kessler, McKeesport, Pa., they are hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of the said Court, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne County, Virginia, being prescribed by our Circuit Court, the newspaper hereby directed, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendants at their last known post office address given in the said affidavits. Teste: J. P. WOODHOUSE, Clerk By: LIDA GODFREY CASPER, D. C. 1944W W. R. Ashburn, p. q.



WHEN FOOD FERMENTS AND GASES RUN TAKE JUST ENOUGH TO ALKALIZE -

Gas is fine in your stove or furnace, but it's both painful and embarrassing in your stomach. Why don't you use Alka-Seltzer for the relief of ACID INDIGESTION, Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains?

Alka-Seltzer makes a pleasant drink and an unusually effective medicine. Non-laxative, Non-habit-forming, does not depress the heart. Ask your druggist.

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Fall is the best time to sow lawn grass seed, and no mixtures will give as good results as Tait's Mixtures, which are made from new crop tested seeds, and blended to suit this section.

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Bottoms Up Announces 25% Longer Age, New Low Price

NOW ready for you—riper, smoother, more delicious whisky—marvelously mellowed by 25% extra aging in deep charred white oak. Remarkably richer in flavor! Amazingly good. Enjoy Bottoms Up today!

Now older, richer—get Bottoms Up costs you less! Because of its tremendous nation-wide volume Bottoms Up can now be priced within the reach of all. Now bottled at a minimum of 15 months aging in wood.

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BROWN-FORMAN Distillery Company

WHEN ALL IS SAID "Original Pocahontas" Is The Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corporation Coal For You Va. Beach Phone 564

Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 205 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Notice: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 words, cash with order, unless otherwise specified. A word, 10 characters, including spaces, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

PERENNIAL PLANTS and cut flowers for sale Saturday morning, November 2nd, Seventeenth Street. English daisy, columbine, veronica, hollyhock, blue phlox, Siberian wall flower, etc. The Princess Anne Garden Club.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath, front street at Oceana, near school. Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Jessie White Hitchings. Its

SUBSCRIPTIONS for all magazines and newspapers. We supply any periodical published anywhere—in any language—at lowest existing rates. Mrs. Flora Barton, Oceana, agent for Moore-Cottrell Co. Phone 428-3.

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, running water. Oceana, Va. Mrs. Rodney Smith. Its

McCORMICK DEERING 10-20 tractor, used, for sale cheap. TOSS COMPANY, 421 Union Street, Norfolk, Va.

FOR SALE—Five Horse Power, single phase electric motor. Apply at the Virginia Beach News office, Seventeenth street, Virginia Beach.

No Time Lost—“How are you getting along,” asked the plumber, putting in a belated appearance to mend the broken water pipe. “Not so badly,” replied the man of the house. “I taught my wife to swim while we were waiting for you.”

Crocheted Rug Material Regular 35c per box 75 Boxes to be Closed Out at

23c Shelly-Thompson 5c to \$1 STORE Bayne Theatre Building Virginia Beach

FUTURE FARMERS ON AIR PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) in charge of the program, the following schedule has been worked out for local participation:

Introduction, by Mr. Oslin; good health report, by June Patterson, of Landale; report on county activities, by Raymond Eason, president of the county 4-H Council; “4-H Trail Song” sung by a selected group of county boys and girls; a description of his prize poultry flock, by Richard Brown, of Kemperville; banjo selection, “Home on the Range,” by Joseph Byrd, of Oceana; poem, by Joseph Paul, Blackwater; song, “Mighty Like a Rose,” sung by a group of girls from Creeds; initiation ceremony and pledge for new members, recited by boys of the Norfolk county club; song, “4-H Field Song,” by the group; recital of State 4-H Club activities, by Mr. Oslin, and, in conclusion, the song, “Carry Me Back to Old Virginia,” by the group.

Distinctive Honor—The selection of the county organization to present the Virginia features of the Future Farmers' program by State and national agricultural leaders is a distinctive honor, which reflects unusual credit upon the interest shown in their club work by the boys and girls of the five county groups. It is anticipated that radio sets all over Princess Anne will be tuned in on this program because of its local interest.

The program will conclude with a final fifteen-minute review of national accomplishments from Washington.

Council Plans Tea For PTA Delegates

The Princess Anne County Council of the Cooperative Education Association, the Virginia Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will entertain the delegates to the State Convention of this organization at tea on Wednesday afternoon at the Pinewood Hotel. The guests will be received by Mrs. George Brown, the chairman of the Council, Mrs. Ernest Harden, Mrs. G. C. Barr, Miss Mary Kellam and Mrs. R. B. Taylor. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Thom Henderson and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson and those serving will include:

Mesdames G. J. Lamphier, Floyd Dormire, Paul Ackis, Reginald Eastman, W. H. Wales, J. B. Tallero, Frank Booker, E. M. Hardy, Willard Ashburn, Gaston Jones, E. J. Smith, Nathaniel Lee, E. H. Herbert, Rufus Parks, George Bratten, Floyd Kellam, O. B. Capps, Charles Applin, J. F. Woodhouse, J. C. Aspinwall, E. C. Turner, E. V. Caulfield, H. C. Perry, H. O. Brown, W. F. Crockett, David Rawls, Landon Hilliard and Charles Rogers.

State Speaker



Mary Phillips, of the Kemperville High School, is honored by the distinction of being one of the main speakers at the State Junior League Convention, to be held in the Blair Jr. High School, on Friday, November 8. Miss Phillips is not only an attractive speaker but is also outstanding in activities and academically. In addition to this part of the program, Kemperville has also been requested to send the orchestra which will furnish one of the main musical features of the program. Owing to the fact that this is the third year that the Junior League has been organized in the Kemperville High School, it is felt that the students are greatly honored in being asked to take such responsible parts in the State Convention.

A PERSISTENT CRITIC

One of the most consistent, persistent and astute critics of the present democratic national command is Georgia's governor, Eugene Talmadge. It may not be fair and coldly thoughtful to dub the governor as asinine, which in plain English means to act like an ass, and if anybody anywhere can show a single constructive remark or criticism that he has ever made, the term will be changed to partly asinine. So far, though, in his speeches about the country, he has given his hearers a living picture of that much advertised ignorant southerner. The Georgia chief executive is shining in the light of the public desire to hear a clown and see him in person, especially when his serious attention is directed at the owner of the show. Talmadge, no doubt, got his idea from Huey Long. But Long was a master. Talmadge is only a pupil, and a very poor pupil, without the ability, the appeal, or the honest merit of the kingfish.—Mecklenburg Times.

Woman's Club to Meet

The board of governors of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne county will meet at the clubhouse in Virginia Beach, Tuesday morning, November 5, at 10 o'clock.

NEW CHEVROLETS NOW ON MARKET

Outstanding Improvements in Engineering Performance Seen in New Line.

New Master de luxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936, embodying marked advances in styling, engineering, and performance, were introduced November 2 at the New York automobile show and simultaneously throughout the country at dealer showrooms, which have already been liberally stocked with new models for display and delivery.

Completeness in equipment, in appointments, and in convenience is stressed in the company's 1936 announcement.

The Master de luxe, offered with either knee action or conventional springing, has been restyled in its more important appearance elements, notably by the adoption of a higher and narrower grille of distinctively original design, in combination with a new treatment of the hood louvers, new style headlamps mounted on the sides of the radiator shell, and new interior trim.

The lower priced Standard models have been completely redesigned in chassis and bodies. Last year the Standards differed materially both in appearance and in construction from the Masters; this year, the two lines are identical in all major features of styling, engineering, and performance, the chief difference being only a matter of wheelbase.

Outstanding among the many new features of both Master and Standard models for 1936 are perfected hydraulic brakes; improved engines having higher compression ratio (6 to 1), balanced carburetor, full-length water jacketing, and other changes resulting in better cooling and improved gasoline and oil economy; and chromium rust-prevention of fenders and running boards.

Front doors of all models of both lines are now hinged at the front.

The solid steel turret top, exclusive last year with the Master models, has been adopted this year for the Standard line also. Spoke-type pressed steel wheels, instead of wire wheels, are used on all Standard models.

Body interiors of Master models show marked advances in comfort and style. An important innovation is found in the design of the front seating arrangement of the Master coach and town-sedan. Instead of the usual divided and hinged front seat of two-door models, a single seat cushion extends the full width of the car, permitting three passengers to ride comfortably. The seat-back is divided, the right side section being hinged to fold forward over the seat cushion to open a pas-

sayway to the rear compartment. Chevrolet's Standard models for 1936, besides incorporating features that appear for the first time on the Mainline, take their place in the line as entirely new models, with new box girder chassis frame, more powerful engine, longer wheel-base and larger bodies. The line of body types has been increased to seven by the addition of three models—the four-door sport sedan with built-in trunk, the two-door town sedan with built-in trunk, and the cabriolet. The Standard model wheelbase, formerly 107 inches, is now 109 inches, the overall length, last year 170-1/2 inches, is 12 to 13 inches greater. Bodies are longer and wider, with more leg room, wider seats and additional head room. Car weight is increased 135 pounds. Springing has been improved by the use of longer front and shorter rear springs, which possess more nearly equal frequencies and so minimize pitching.

Keep Your Radio 100% Efficient

For New Set Performance Replace with **Silvertone RADIO TUBES**

No. 224	69c
No. 226	45c
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No. 235	69c
No. 245	49c
No. 247	69c
No. 280	45c
No. 171	49c
No. 201 A	39c
No. 230	59c
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AND OTHER NUMBERS TO FIT ANY MAKE OF RADIO

45 Volt B Batteries 98c up Sears, Roebuck & Co. 108-12 E. Freemason St. Norfolk Phone 21618-21619-21610

Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 and 2
Double Feature
“DANTE'S INFERNO”
SPENCER TRACY and CLAIRE TREVOR, And
“WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA”
SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 and 4
“THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS”
WARREN WILLIAM—PATRICIA KELLY—LYLE TALBOT
GENEVIEVE TOBIN—ALLEN JENKINS—BARTON MACLANE
TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 5
“LITTLE BIG SHOT”
SYBIL JASON—GLENDA FARRELL—JACK LARUE
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 and 7
“SPECIAL AGENT”
BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT—RICARDO CORTIZ
HENRY O'NEILL

To Better Serve Your Furniture Requirements
Crockin-Levy
Are Now In Their Modern and Beautiful

New Store
Granby Street at Bute and Charlotte
Opposite the New Post Office
Won't You Pay Us A Visit?

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Will Give You Satisfactory Results

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GALVANIZED CORRUGATED AND FIVE V CRIMP ROOFING

26 Inches Wide 6-7-8-9-10-11-12 Ft. Lengths

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TIN IN ROLLS 8-15-20-30-40 Lb.

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GALVANIZED RIDGE ROLL GUTTER AND DOWN SPOUT

COPPER RIDGE ROLL, GUTTER, DOWN SPOUT AND FLASHING

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Outstanding



— for Mildness — for Better Taste

DEMOCRATS WIN COUNTY EASILY; NO OPPOSITION IN LIGHT VOTE

Quiet Election Contest
Sweeps Primary Winners
Into Local Offices.

CANDIDATES UNOPPOSED HARRY DAVIS RETURNED

Woodhouse, After Sixteen
Years in Clerk's Office, to
Retire Soon.

In one of the quietest elections the county has seen in years, unopposed Democratic candidates were swept into office in Princess Anne county on Tuesday in the General election. Other sections of the state and nation may have had their upsets and their reverses in political control, but a dominant machine assured solid regularity in this section.

Only in one local contest in the county was a change from the usual order noted, and that occurred in Kempsville District, where Nat Lacara, winner in the primary in the justice of the peace fight, was defeated by Arthur Sayers in a write-in movement. It has been rumored for some time that Lacara's friendliness for the defeated candidates would get him into trouble, and the trouble came in Tuesday's election.

No County Officers Opposed

This election marked the first time in many years that not a single candidate for county or state office was opposed and, although the voting was abnormally light in all precincts, there was no opportunity for an upset. The newly elected officials will take over their new posts on January 1.

Harry Davis was returned to his seat in the House of Delegates after facing no opposition in the Democratic primary in August and none last Tuesday.

Others elected were as follows: Sidney E. Kellam, reelected county treasurer without opposition in the August primary.

Sheriff J. C. Litchfield, Jr., who defeated in the primary, Roland Halstead, N. J. B. Etheridge, S. C. Rogers and V. A. Etheridge.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackles, Jr., reelected after defeating Joseph D. Deal in the primary.

Hudgins Succeeded Woodhouse
W. F. Hudgins, elected to succeed J. F. Woodhouse as clerk of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Mr. Hudgins won the primary over Mr. Woodhouse, who is completing his sixteenth year in office.

John Sparrow, reelected commissioner of the revenue after defeating R. W. Bonney in the primary.

Supervisors Elected
The five Democratic candidates (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, November 8, high water 6:37 a. m. 5:55 p. m. low water — a. m. 12:04 p. m. sun rises 6:41 a. m. sun sets 5:01 p. m.

Saturday, November 9, high water 6:26 a. m. 6:48 p. m. low water 12:06 a. m. 12:57 p. m. sun rises 6:42 a. m. sun sets 5:00 p. m.

Sunday, November 10, high water 7:16 a. m. 7:36 p. m. low water 1:05 a. m. 1:47 a. m. sun rises 6:44 a. m. sun sets 5:00 p. m.

Monday, November 11, high water 8:06 a. m. 8:25 p. m. low water 1:43 a. m. 2:33 p. m. sun rises 6:45 a. m. sun sets 5:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 12, high water 8:55 a. m. 9:12 p. m. low water 2:30 a. m. 3:21 p. m. sun rises 6:46 a. m. sun sets 5:00 p. m.

Wednesday, November 13, high water 9:43 a. m. 10:00 p. m. low water 3:18 a. m. 4:00 p. m. sun rises 6:47 a. m. sun sets 4:59 p. m.

Thursday, November 14, high water 10:29 a. m. 10:40 p. m. low water 4:05 a. m. 4:56 p. m. sun rises 6:48 a. m. sun sets 4:48 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other ports make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Old Donation's Annual Oyster Roast Planned For Tomorrow

Real Princess Anne Food Will Be Served at Outstanding County Function; Historic Church Opened For Public Inspection in Afternoon.

The Women's Auxiliary of Old Donation P. E. Church, will have its annual fall oyster roast at the Parish House of the Church, Saturday November 9, from one to four in the afternoon.

There will be oysters—real old Lynnhavens, cooked as Princess Anne knows how to cook them—there will be Smithfield Ham sandwiches and all the other good things that go with an oyster roast. Delicious cakes, cookies and candies may be bought to eat on the premises or to take home for Sunday—and the famous Old Donation pickles and preserves will be on hand—made from receipts long famous in the county—handed down from mother to daughter from time immemorial.

Church to Be Open

The old church will be open and visitors may see the famous and beautiful old silver—some of it used in the old church and also the old font used in the old church and dug up many years ago from the waters of the Lynnhaven.

This beautiful old church with its interesting old story standing a link with the Princess Anne of yesterday is a monument to the efforts of a faithful few who, receiving it as a precious heritage, aided by friends—many of whom were the children and grandchildren of those who first knelt within its walls, restored it within its original walls, three of which were still standing. It stands today, a symbol of man's love for the priceless relics of the past.

Gravestones Restored

Within its old yard are to be found the gravestones of former well known citizens of the County who helped to mold the history of another day—recently recovered from abandoned old family grave yards throughout the county and placed in Donation Yard within the shadow of the walls once loved by them through the efforts of the Garden Club of Princess Anne county.

Mrs. W. G. Lambert is the president of the Auxiliary and she hopes for a very large attendance.

LYNNHAVEN CLUB TO PLAY SUNDAY

Eleven Will Meet Blasting-Ham Lumberjacks on Home Field at 3 O'clock.

Holding the strong Elizabeth City Cardinals to a 6-6 tie in their game last Sunday afternoon, the newly organized Lynnhaven eleven gave promise of a potential power which the supporters of the team are expecting to show to good advantage in next Sunday's game at Lynnhaven, where the local aggregation will meet the Blasting-Ham Lumberjacks at 3 o'clock.

Outplayed in the first half by the ex-college stars of Carolina, Lynnhaven settled down to the serious business of playing heady football in the third and fourth quarters, pushing across the tying score in the final frame when Archie Caton tossed a running pass to Henley, who spurred down the field for fifty yards and a touchdown. A bad pass from center spoiled the try for the extra and winning point.

Sawyer Scores For Cardinals

It was in the second quarter that the Elizabeth City team crossed the Lynnhaven goal. Shift Sawyer, after a succession of first downs by his teammates that carried the ball to within scoring distance, hit the line for the necessary yardage. The try for the extra point went wild, and that was the last opportunity the Cardinals had to score, although several times they did cross the twenty-yard line and land within scoring distance.

The second play of the game, following a 40 yard run back of the Cardinals' first punt by Caton, came to within an inch of scoring for Lynnhaven. Caton heaved a long pass to Henley, standing in the shadow of the goal posts, but the pass missed the potential receiver, going out of bounds on the 3-yard stripe. Once over that hurdle, the Cardinals were safe from scoring threats during the first half.

Caton Is Star

Caton, Mills and Henley starred for Lynnhaven, with Sawyer (Continued on Page Eight)

Local Horse Entered In Show Competition

Lee's Birthday, outstanding hunter type gelding, owned by George C. Lee, of Virginia Beach, will be shown four days in the fifty-second national horse show that opened at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday and which will continue for one week.

Virginia Beach's lone claimant for national honors is registered in the following classes: qualified midweight hunter; ladies open hunters; Corinthian hunters; open hunters; hunters under saddle; \$1,000 hunter stake, and hunter championship.

EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM READY

General Public Invited To Participate In Special Daily Activities.

Comprehensive observance of National Education Week, November 10-17, is planned in the Princess Anne schools. F. W. Cox, superintendent of county schools, announced this week. The celebration, sponsored as a means of acquainting the general public with the work now being done in the schools of the county, will be opened on Sunday, when ministers of all denominations have been asked to bring a message to their congregations on the subject, Education and the Good Life.

American Education Week is observed annually under the joint sponsorship of the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education and the American Legion.

Open House Planned

During the week, the individual schools will hold open house each day, and parents are urged to visit the schools and observe the type (Continued on Page Five)

LA NADA SCHOOL OPEN TOMORROW

All Types of Dance Instruction To Be Given in Cavalier Ballroom.

The La Nada School of Dancing, specializing in the teaching of all types of ballroom, health and stage work, will begin its 1935-36 season in the Cavalier Hotel ballroom tomorrow. Registrations will begin at nine o'clock and will continue throughout the day, for men and women in the health and reducing classes and for children of all ages in the other types of instruction.

La Nada, a pupil of Fokine, who will direct the classes, has had a varied and notable experience as teacher and dancer. For three years she has been associated with the Metropolitan Opera Ball and New York dramatic productions, including the non-forgettable Blossom Time.

She conducted a school of dancing in New York for three years, where she produced presentations for RKO and other prominent theatres, and had a school in Washington for another two years. La Nada comes here from her association in Washington.

Last Monday, La Nada spoke to the Willoughby T. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association, explaining the aims of her new school and the course of instruction which she will offer. Two recitals, she said, would be given, the first next February and the final one of the season in May.

FEDERAL S. & L. IS NOW INSURED BY GOVERNMENT

Individual Investors Protected Against Loss Up to \$5,000 by Action.

LOCAL UNIT PREPARED TO MEET ALL DEMANDS

Assets Considered First-Class Collateral For Public Investments.

Savings invested in shares of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association are now insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government. W. H. Terry, secretary of the association announced yesterday upon receipt of the certificate of insurance from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in Washington. Individual investors are now protected against loss up to \$5,000.

Protection for Investors

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, created by Congress in June, 1924, affords protection for investors in thrift and home-financing institutions, similar to that given depositors in commercial banks by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation with one material distinction. The FDIC, organized in 1933, insures bank deposits, subject to demand withdrawal, whereas the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation operates, in the long-term savings and home-financing field, insuring the safety of investors' funds. All Federal savings and (Continued on Page Eight)

BUCK COLLIDES WITH MOTORISTS

Early Morning Travellers Run Into Deer Near Dismal Swamp on Route 58.

En route to their Virginia Beach homes from Washington early yesterday morning, Mrs. Sidney J. Mitchell and George V. Hunter collided with a big buck deer, weighing more than 250 pounds, about two miles this side of the Dismal Swamp, on Route 58. The collision smashed the radiator of their car, dented the two front fenders, pushed the bumper against the right front tire and threw the car into the path of an approaching truck, from which the driver managed to escape in the nick of time.

According to Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the assistant manager of the Cavalier Hotel, the buck made two leaps from the opposite side of the road, bounded over a truck moving in a westward direction and ran squarely into their car. The action was so fast and unexpected that nothing could be done to avoid the inevitable collision.

The occupants of the car fared much better than the deer, reporting nothing more than a few bruises and a touch of nerves.

Mr. Deer was brought to Virginia Beach, where he was turned over to the local game warden. The meat later was given to charity.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY AT CLUB HOUSE TUESDAY

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will hold its tenth annual Birthday Party at the Club House Tuesday, November 12, at three o'clock.

The party this year will be in the nature of a birthday tea, and on this occasion the program for the coming year will be announced. Realizing that there is much suffering in the county, the Woman's Club will this year devote its energies to social service work among the needy in the county, hoping to aid the other benevolent societies in their various and worthwhile work, and to this end representatives from other groups have been invited to address the club at this meeting.

Frank W. Cox, Superintendent

1935 Red Cross Poster



The compelling appeal of the most famous of Red Cross world war posters has been adapted by the distinguished artist Lawrence Wilbur in the 1935 Red Cross roll call poster. In submitting a design for the 1935 poster, Wilbur, who has painted a number of posters for the Red Cross, placed the shadowy, heroic figure of mercy in the background, with the practical Red Cross nurse tending a sick and wounded child in the foreground. "Still, the Greatest Mother" is his title.

Local Residents Are Included In Digest's Poll Of New Deal

Ten Million Voters Will Determine Popularity of President's Program; Possible Political Shift May Be Revealed by Tabulation.

Individual ballots have been mailed to voters of Virginia Beach and nearby communities in a new Literary Digest poll of 10,000,000 persons to ascertain the present popularity of the New Deal and should be distributed by the Post Office locally within a few days, according to advice received today from the magazine's publishers.

Virginia's returns in this new referendum will be tallied as a unit so they may be compared with the voting in other States. It is announced.

Special Card Used

The voting of the post-card ballots is secret as no signature or other identification is required and the return postage is paid by the magazine. To guard against tampering and counterfeiting, a specially manufactured cardboard is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately and destroyed.

The ballot asks a yes or no answer to the question: "Do You NOW Approve the Acts and Policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

A similar poll to the same 10,000,000 persons was conducted in the spring of 1934, following the first year of the Roosevelt administration. Final returns then showed a vote of 61.15 per cent. for the New Deal to 38.85 per cent. against it.

Another question on the ballot in the coming referendum asks each voter how he voted in 1932 to ascertain if there has been any shift in political sentiment since the last Presidential election.

Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in New York at the rate of over 500,000 per day and will continue until every section of the country has been sent its proportionate share of the total being mailed.

Publication of the first tabulated returns is anticipated sometime in November.

The forthcoming balloting will be the eleventh national multi-

(Continued on Page Five)

FLAG'S DISPLAY URGED ON GROUP

American Legion Members Hear Spirited Talks By Marine Corps Officers.

Decrying the prevailing lack of interest on the part of the American public in displaying the nation's flag on patriotic holidays and urging greater attention by the American Legion to the advancement of Americanism, Lieut. G. B. Beatty, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at the Norfolk Naval Base, last Tuesday night addressed Princess Anne Post 113 of the American Legion on the subject, After the Bonus—What?

Lieut. Beatty's speech was largely impromptu, and he filled in the time allotted to Captain Louis Cukela, post quartermaster of the Marine Corps station, who was suffering from a severe cold. Both men, however, expressed the certain conviction that the bonus measure would carry through Congress early in the new year.

Would Press for Americanism

Although some percentage of members may drop away from Legion participation when the bonus is secured, the speaker said, many objectives of equal or greater importance remain to be striven for. Substitution of Americanism for the many other creeds now popular: represents the greatest service the American Legion can undertake, he stated, adding that a righteous devotion to one's

(Continued on Page Eight)

YOUTHS ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY FROM EXPLOSION AT LYNNHAVEN

Two Injured When Lighted Match Ignites Gas in Tank Car on Siding.

DOZEN BOYS JUMP FROM BLAZING RAILROAD CAR

Entire Community Rushes To Scene, Fearing Earthquake Or Sudden War.

Possible serious tragedy was narrowly averted at Lynnhaven last Tuesday night when a tank car exploded, caused by the dropping of a lighted match into its gas-filled interior by one of a dozen or more boys who were playing about the recently emptied railroad car that had brought a tar composition into the town for use on the surrounding roads. Two of the boys, who ranged in age from twelve to sixteen, were injured, while several of the others escaped with minor bruises and cuts.

Robert Allen, 12, who was thrown clear of the car by the explosion, received a dislocated shoulder and possible internal injuries. Oddie Wade, 16, sprained his ankle as he jumped from the top of the blazing car after having had his hair and eyebrows singed by the fierce heat and his face slightly burned.

Lighted Match Dropped Inside

According to eye-witnesses reports of the explosion and subsequent blaze, the boys were sitting on the top of the car, packed opposite the local station, awaiting as to the contents of the top of the blazing car. The top was pried off and a match struck the better to see what was within the dark interior.

Although the car had been emptied that day of its load of tar, a considerable quantity of gas lurked within, and the match put it in action. A deafening explosion heard as far away as Seaboard, sent the air and the boys either jumped or were thrown from the car, which immediately burst into flames and belched forth thick clouds of black smoke.

Residents Rush to Scene

In a few minutes' time, every resident of the surrounding territory able to get to his feet was at the scene, parents searching feverishly for their children, while others rushed the injured boys to the doctor's office. Oddly enough, most of those who had been perched on top of the car scurried for cover, producing themselves rather fearfully in response to the peering eyes of their parents. All were non-committal as to the cause of the explosion.

After several minutes of fiery burning, the flames subsided, and Wednesday morning the car was taken away, none the worse for its experience of the night before. The boys who participated in the escapade were, however, a subdued lot, plenty scared by the explosion and the common consternation for which they were responsible.

Had it not been for the wide opening at the top, it was pointed (Continued on Page Eight)

Cavalier Manager To Be Wed Today

According to information received here late last night, J. Sidney Banks, popular manager of the Cavalier Hotel, and Frances Urquidite, noted Los Angeles Virginia beauty, yesterday applied at the New York City bureau for a marriage license. The report further states that the marriage will be consummated today at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York.

Associates of Mr. Banks expressed themselves as without knowledge of his intentions, although they did say that Mr. Banks was in New York for a Sunday stay. He is believed prior to his leaving that he "might" return a married man, and on this assumption his wedding plans await the arrival of the bride and groom.

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 vance.

All news and ad copy should
 be in this office not later than
 Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter
 August 7, 1925, at the post office
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 act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 362

"THE VOICE of a majority,
 warning the course of government
 does not insure good government
 except it be the voice of a well-
 informed and well-intentioned
 people."

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR
 SUPPORT

JOIN

"Still the
 greatest Mo-
 ther of them
 all" the Amer-
 ican Red Cross
 this week be-
 gan its na-
 tional mem-
 bership cam-
 paign to secure the funds needed
 to carry on its life and soul-saving
 work during the coming year.

Solicitation groups are now can-
 vassing Princess Anne county and
 Virginia Beach, anxious to estab-
 lish a better record than that of
 the last campaign.

To visualize the work now being
 done by the American Red Cross
 is to scan the troubled interna-
 tional horizon from the disease-
 ridden swamps of Ethiopia, across
 a hurricane-swept Florida to our
 own little county, where funds are
 being expended daily for the pur-
 chase of milk for children and
 medicine for the ailing. Wherever
 physical suffering is to be
 found, particularly among those
 unable to pay for needed medical
 attention, there is the Red Cross,
 the greatest agency ever operative
 in the world for the relief of dis-
 tress.

Disaster strikes suddenly and
 without warning, leaving in its
 wake a toll of suffering and ruin
 that demands immediate atten-
 tion. With local facilities unable
 to function, it is the Red Cross
 which comes to the aid of the
 community, of the state, of the
 nation, and the efficiency with
 which it does its work needs no
 comment in these columns. It is
 unique and it is effective, an
 agency with which we cannot af-
 ford to part or to hamper in its
 activity.

And, as it carries on in the more
 spectacular fields of disaster, so
 does it serve daily the demands of
 each community in the United
 States. The highway first-aid
 program which is now being put
 into operation, the spirited cam-
 paign for safety in the home
 which is being conducted through
 the schools and the work of the
 county nurse among the mothers
 and children of the county are but
 a few of the many details which
 embrace the wide program of the
 local Red Cross.

The dollar or two which is
 sought as your contribution to the
 continuance of this work will mat-
 ter little to you, but it will make
 a considerable difference to the
 Red Cross and to the unfortunate
 it will be coming year. The move-
 ment is worthy of wholehearted
 endorsement and support, and we
 consider it a privilege to
 share in its onward thrust through
 our individual contributions.

Remember, when you are ap-
 proached for a contribution, that
 you too may need the services of
 the Red Cross before the next
 year has been brought to a close.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS

Next week has been set aside as
 National Education Week, a period
 for acquainting the general public
 with the progress being made un-
 der modern curricula and to bring
 to popular attention future needs

of the State's educational system.
 Open house will be observed in
 all county schools from Monday
 through Friday, with a county-
 wide educational rally set for next
 Friday night in the Oceana High
 School. Parents and taxpayers are
 urged to inspect the schools dur-
 ing this week and to attend the
 planned meeting, the better to un-
 derstand the aims and achieve-
 ments of modern education.

Much criticism is voiced today
 by men and women unsympathetic
 to the modern school program,
 and much of that criticism, we be-
 lieve, springs from a lack of know-
 ledge and understanding on the
 part of the complainants. These
 people owe it to themselves and to
 their children to learn at first
 hand just what is going on and
 the reason for it.

No better time for such inspec-
 tion and study will present itself
 than during the coming week.

REFORM OF THE ALIENIST

Now that a State commission
 has been appointed by Governor
 Hargis to suggest needed reforms in
 the criminal code of the Old Domi-
 nion, it is time to give some
 thought to that modern manu-
 script of expert testimony, the
 alienist. Obviously the degree of
 mental incapacitation of the de-
 fendant at the time of his crime
 is a matter for the serious con-
 sideration of the court, for guilty
 or otherwise, to punish him for
 an act over which he had no con-
 trol is as manifestly unfair as to
 turn him loose upon a community
 in which he might repeat his
 crime.

However, consideration of the
 cases in which psychiatrists have
 given their seemingly expert testi-
 mony in past years in criminal
 actions produces a whole mass of
 conflicting evidence. In many in-
 stances, what has been said for
 the defense has been denied by the
 prosecution, on equally tenuous
 grounds, and the general public
 has come to the conclusion—a just
 one in many cases, we may say—
 that the size of the fee and the
 position of the client has had
 more to do with those decisions
 and bits of testimony than the
 actual facts as they were or were
 not uncovered.

This is not a blasting indict-
 ment of psychiatry as an exact
 science of medicine or of psychia-
 trists as irresponsible conifers
 with the criminals they try to pro-
 tect. Many years of study of this
 science new to thinking men have
 created a mass of valuable data,
 though it does waver in the
 sea of gush and theory that often
 brings the conclusion that he who
 observes is little more sane than
 the actual patient. Yet, its sound
 findings can be of material assist-
 ance to the court in determining
 the exact degree of guilt of the
 defendant, but we do not believe
 it can be held a valuable asset so
 long as the present buying and
 selling of its practitioners is con-
 tinued. The observations of re-
 putable doctors will too often be
 denied consideration because of
 the claptrap presented by less
 scrupulous men appearing on the
 other side of the case.

The City of Baltimore, we are
 informed, several years ago elimi-
 nated this situation of confusion
 by appealing to the Baltimore
 Medical Society to appoint a board
 of alienists who, for a fee specified
 and paid by the court, would
 advise the court as the mental
 status of the defendant. This
 action did not deny the right of
 any man before the law to select
 his own alienist and to have them
 testify in his behalf, but it did
 give the court some assurance that
 a commonsense interpretation of
 the man would be given for the
 edification of the presiding justice
 and the jurors. This has brought
 about disinterested and exact in-
 formation which today is doing
 much to advance a sounder inter-
 pretation of the criminal code.

Such a program for Virginia is
 being advocated by Major M.
 L. Todd of Atlantic City, who
 speaks with the approval and re-
 commendation of eminent doctors
 reading elsewhere in the State. It
 is Major Todd's contention that
 this is by such means can the pub-
 lish which now attaches to
 many of the medical men who ap-
 pear in the courts of the land be
 removed, and it is his belief that
 the Medical Society of Virginia
 will be quick to support such a
 measure.

The commission on the reform
 of the Virginia criminal code will
 do well to consider such a pro-
 cedure. The alienist undoubtedly
 needs reforming, and the proper
 way to attack such a problem is
 through the hearty cooperation of
 the medical society and those who
 will recommend changes in pro-
 cedure to the governor.

Red Grange jailed in Chicago
 for leaving scene of collision. The
 same tactics in his college days
 won him touchdowns.—Washington
 Evening Star.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEWELL

THE MESSAGE OF THE ARMISTICE

Next Monday morning, when
 bells and sirens announce the
 coming of the seventeenth an-
 niversary of the Armistice that
 brought the bloody years of the
 World War to conclusion and
 thoughts turn back to those fateful
 days of 1918, we may well stop
 and ponder on the fruits of our
 supposed victory. Those fruits
 have become rather bitter in the
 intervening years, their one-time
 glossy surface has become garled
 and shrunken, and a disillusioned
 world looks with a feeling akin to
 horror upon their wormy interiors.

One cannot repeat that oft-
 spoken phrase, "to make the world
 safe for Democracy," today with
 any but a slightly cynical inflec-
 tion, for everywhere about him
 does he see the weeds of negation.
 Democracy, save as an ideal in the
 minds and hearts of liberty-loving
 men and women, has made little
 progress since that November day
 of seventeen years ago, and many
 are the forces now at work to
 crush the last remaining blossoms
 from a plant whose beauty in-
 numerable millions of men, wo-
 men and children labored so
 mightily to preserve.

Nor has that other major ideal
 of the struggle, "a war to end all
 wars," been any more successful.
 Scarce had the ink begun to dry
 on those preliminary articles of
 peace when sabers rattling again
 was heard. The ineffectual peace
 concluded at Versailles by men
 whose pretence of wisdom and
 courage hardly cloak the tradi-
 tional hatreds and national jeal-
 ousies to be read in their eyes as
 they looked around that vaulted
 chamber, incorporated into its
 very body the certainties of future
 conflict. The old order had not
 passed, and power was but trans-
 ferred to more ruthless hands.

So, we have the travesty of to-
 day. The dream of peace, the
 ideal of Democracy will not be
 much talked of in the many
 speeches and thunderings that will
 rock the air from east to west
 during these days of remem-
 brance. Instead, the appeal of
 war, whether it be of the openly
 aggressive type now waged by
 Mussolini or the more subtle de-
 fence propaganda of Hitler and
 Stalin, Baldwin and Laval, will
 burst forth from the lips of men
 to whom the Armistice was no
 thing but a breathing space for
 the development of more cannon
 fodder and the promotion of
 greater financial credit and more
 deadly instruments of destruction.

Those who plead for peace, who
 would impress upon all men the
 true meaning of the Armistice,
 will find themselves branded as
 pacifists and cowards of the worst
 order in the speeches of Monday.
 Men will be moved to the heights
 of oratorical splendor by the con-
 templation of the dead and the
 maimed, of the shattered homes
 and the brutal waste of resources
 of the past war; yet these same
 men would drive us on along a
 similar trail, masking their true
 thoughts behind a cloak of pre-
 paredness. To them, there is no-
 thing paradoxical in their argu-
 ment, no incongruity in their
 reasoning, for war is as natural
 and as certain as the coming of
 the seasons.

But, for all of our despairings,
 the message of the Armistice is yet
 a very real one, never to be for-
 gotten. Kings and dictators, grasping
 financiers and callous munitions
 interests may continue to
 preach their doctrines of blood
 and terror, but the common man
 who first gave to modern warfare
 its possibility of mass destruction
 at the battle of Hastings, is slowly
 coming to the simple truth that
 as no important conflict in the
 world's history has been settled
 solely by the force of arms and
 the wanton wasting of human life,
 so will it never be. This determi-
 nation to end forever our greatest
 destructive inheritance from sav-
 age man and to replace the rule of
 brute force by the law of reason—
 this is the message which the
 Armistice is communicating to the
 minds of countless men and
 women the world over.

Its voice is much too small to be
 of great force today, but the
 greatest lesson of Democracy, that
 all men can live at peace with one
 another in an atmosphere of co-
 operation and that they are the
 servants of no grasping masters, will
 yet bear fruit. The meek shall
 yet inherit the earth and blessed
 shall be the peacemakers.

We would not urge so foolhardy
 and impractical a plan as to duno
 overboard every gun and musket,
 each bomb and shell now reposing
 within the nation's armories. So
 long as wars and rumors of war
 continue, the practicality of de-
 fence cannot be overlooked, how-
 ever ardent our dream of peace.
 The case of an unprepared China
 is a lesson not to be gained, and
 the truth of the Ethiopian inva-
 sion speaks eloquently of what
 happens to those not adequately
 protected.

But what we do urge is an in-
 jection of the beliefs held by the
 common man into those who as-
 sume the leadership of the world's
 great states. The ideal of inter-
 national peace for more than a
 few years from spells of horror
 is not the dream of an idle hour
 of reverie. Its accomplishment is
 sure and certain, but it cannot be
 brought about so long as intelli-
 gent leaders of men lend their
 voices to the development of in-
 sane doctrines of nationality and
 to the spreading of malicious
 hatreds of those who live beyond
 the borders of their land.

Here in America, melting pot of
 great races and creeds, we have
 west, north and south, we have
 come to realize that the same
 wellspring of life animate all
 humanity, that our goals are com-
 mon and that we can live together
 with no unnecessary friction such
 as keeps at loggerheads the na-
 tions from which we spring.

We do not quarrel with neigh-
 bors simply because they are
 Italians, French, German or En-
 glish. When we can reach that
 divine state where we can ap-
 proach whole nations with the
 same spirit of goodwill and co-
 operation as we greet the man
 who lives next door, tending
 strictly to his own business, we
 will have accepted in all of its
 hope and its promise for the fu-
 ture the message given to us
 seventeen years ago on the war-
 torn fields of France.

As Others See It

THEIR ARE OUT OF JOINT

The times are out of joint largely
 because we demand a maximum
 of return on a minimum of in-
 vestment. We want to reap where
 we have not sown, says the Pen-
 nsylvania (W.Va.) News. The worker
 who looks on the job; the em-
 ployer who will not pay a fair
 wage; the farmer who puts the big
 berries at the top of the box; the
 merchant who gouges the customer;
 the customer who "beats" the
 merchant; the business, big or
 little, that exploits the public; the
 skin game operator whether he do
 business in a luxuriously equipped
 office or with a pes and three
 shells in a cheap side alley; every-
 one who thinks that the world
 not only owes him a living but will
 best a path to his door and then
 break the door in to tender pay-
 ment without effort on his part—
 all these and others are trying to
 get something for nothing; insist-
 ing that they eat bread and cake
 as well in the sweat of other
 people's faces.

THE IRISH-AMERICAN SWEETSTAKES

The drawing of tickets in the
 Irish Hospitals Sweetstakes on the
 Cambridge race at Newmarket
 (the last of the three annual
 races on which prize tickets
 are sold), and the actual results
 of the race itself, indicate that
 Americans will get about 43.5 per
 cent of the pot that is set aside
 for lucky ticket-holders.

How much Americans invested is more
 difficult to ascertain, but prob-
 ably, and in the long run certainly,
 the ratio of their investment
 to the total investment would be
 about the same as the ratio of
 their winnings to the total win-
 nings. It seems probable, there-
 fore, that the Irish Hospitals
 Sweetstakes is more than 40 per
 cent an American enterprise.

Of the grand pool, about one-
 quarter goes to Irish hospitals. If
 our calculations are correct, there-
 fore, out of every \$1,000,000 re-
 turned to the hospitals, something
 like \$400,000 goes to American
 pockets. That, of course, is en-
 tirely satisfactory to the hospitals
 and to the Irish government un-
 der whose auspices the world's
 greatest gamble is conducted.
 They do not care where the money
 comes from. They have simply
 taken advantage of what everyone
 knew: that the volume of sucker
 money in this world is enormous,
 and that a well-organized scheme
 for getting hold of it will always
 succeed.

A grateful republic, however,
 should in common courtesy go one
 step further. Since the care of
 the sick in the Irish hospitals is
 paid for, to the extent of more
 than 40 per cent, by American
 gamblers, and since Americans are
 so enthusiastic about having the
 opportunity of supporting these
 worthy charities that they fre-
 quently disregard law to do it,
 and since they do so in greater de-
 gree than the people of any other
 country, the least that the lords
 of the Irish Hospitals Sweetstakes
 could do, in common courtesy to
 the suckers on this side of the At-
 lantic, would be to amend the
 name of this enterprise, so that
 hereafter it will be known as the
 Irish-American Sweetstakes. We
 suggest that the board of directors
 will consider this proposal at their
 next meeting.—Norfolk Virginian-
 Pilot.

Book Sampler

THE LEES OF VIRGINIA

Biography of a Family.
 By Burton J. Hendrick.
 Little, Brown, 455 pp. \$3.75
 A Review by Paul Murray Kendall,
 Fellow in English, University of
 Virginia.

The Lee family is best known to
 us through the famous edition of
 its later days, General Robert E.
 Lee. The winning charm of his
 personality, the heroic role he
 played in the struggle of the Con-
 federacy, as well as his proximity
 to our own day, have served to
 concentrate almost undivided at-
 tention upon him at the expense
 of his forebears. Yet this family
 from which he sprang boasted
 great men long before the Con-
 federate leader's generation. "The
 family of Lee has more merit in
 life than other families," wrote
 John Adams in 1779. In "The Lees
 of Virginia" Burton J. Hendrick
 has set about the task of record-
 ing the achievements of this pow-
 erful Virginia clan, particularly
 the distinguished role it played
 in the formation of the American
 State.

In accomplishing this work, Mr.
 Hendrick, who has three times re-
 ceived awards for his biographical
 and historical writings, has creat-
 ed a new and significant form of
 life-writing, the family biography.
 Here is revealed the human and
 effect of a great Virginia house
 upon American events and ideas.
 Richard Lee, founder of the
 family in this country, came to
 Virginia in the middle of the
 seventeenth century and quickly
 became a man of substance and
 importance in the colony. His
 son, Richard, likewise held high
 place in the management of col-
 onial affairs and consolidated and
 enlarged the already extensive
 patrimony left him by his father.
 It was this Richard's fifth son,
 Thomas, who founded the famo-
 us line of Stratford Lees. Thomas

Lee became President of Virginia,
 and it was he who first set the
 family to thinking in terms of a
 nation by his dreams of westward
 expansion. But the fame is over-
 shadowed by that of his great
 sons who, in their diverse ways,
 played so important a part in the
 American Revolution and the sub-
 sequent weighty business of
 founding a state.

Richard Henry Lee, the friend
 of Washington, led the radicals in
 the Continental Congress who cried
 out for independence, and spon-
 sored the motion on the floor of
 that Congress which cast off the
 rule of England and declared the
 colonies a free and sovereign na-
 tion. Afterwards he became Presi-
 dent of Congress, and still later,
 though he had opposed the adop-
 tion of the Constitution as con-
 servative to States Rights, he served
 loyally as United States Senator.

Richard Henry's younger brother,
 Arthur, rendered almost as dis-
 tinguished services in the field of
 diplomacy. Through his skillful
 intriguing, secret treaties guaran-
 teeing money and supplies were
 made with France and Spain. Though so-called like his prophe-
 cied to desert from the treasury
 and treason of several American
 agents, and though his later ef-
 forts were obscured by the work
 of Franklin at the court of France,
 it was largely through his efforts
 that successful and fruitful rela-
 tions of the rebellious colonies
 were established with European
 governments. In this work he had
 frequently as his able assistant his
 brother, William, who likewise
 negotiated with Prussia and Austria.

Another branch of the family,
 the Leesylvania Lees, produced
 also an outstanding figure in the
 American Revolution, the dashing
 and debonair "Light Horse Harry"
 Lee, who inspired military strategy
 and daring cavalry raids did
 much to bring victory to colonial
 arms. After the war he became
 an ardent advocate of the Federal
 Constitution and later Governor
 of Virginia and member of Con-
 gress. He was not a man of practical
 affairs and, after departing his
 own and his wife's fortune, he
 died in misery and oblivion. But
 he bequeathed to his state a son
 who was destined to become the
 most famous member of a famous
 family, Robert Edward Lee. And
 with the great general ends, ex-
 cept for the noteworthy performance
 of Fitzhugh Lee in the Span-
 ish-American war, the greatness
 and significance of the Lee family.

In "The Lees of Virginia" Mr.
 Hendrick has set himself a great
 task and done it well. He has
 adroitly disentangled the com-
 plicated skeins of intricate geneal-
 ogy and reveals each of his char-
 acters as a significant individual,
 not only in himself, but also in re-
 lation to the clan of which he was
 a member and the state which he
 served. So intertwined are the
 affairs of the Stratford Lees with
 the fate of the American Revolution
 that in dealing with the one
 Mr. Hendrick likewise presents
 a detailed and colorful picture of
 the other. "The Lees of Virginia,"
 then, is at once history and bio-
 graphy and as both is an import-
 ant and admirable volume.

"This Body the Earth" by Paul
 Green is a book of great social
 significance, yet we doubt that
 anyone reading it will think of
 anything but the story, so great is
 the story's pull. The theme is
 that of a Southern sharecropper
 thrust for love and power. The
 only member of his family with
 ambition, Alvin Barnes, poor
 white, had all the qualities that
 it takes to win—ability to work,
 doggedness in the face of defeat,
 knowledge of the land. But he had
 a wife, married for her prettiness,
 who did not love him. Barnes
 could not win. His wife did for
 Barnes what the powers of the
 community could not do—broke
 him out of his real life this work
 can on thinking. We are con-
 strained to admit that we have
 known a man and felt kinship
 with him.

In "The Longest Years" Bgrid
 Undset does what another great
 lady of letters, Selma Lagerlof, did
 not do half so well in her tale of
 life at Markasta. To be brief, this
 is the story of a childhood, but
 though the little girl in it is called
 Ingrid Seming, she is really the
 author, or what the author re-
 membered of her past. There is
 little action in this world of
 hood, for childhood is the place of
 imagination. So what little ad-
 venture there is made up of such
 things as moving from one house
 to another, falling downstairs, be-
 ing bitten by a dog, the discovery
 of sex. "The Longest Years" will
 have a limited number of readers
 because of its narrow scope, but
 they will be enthusiastic. The
 work in its own way is great.

For loan of these books, apply
 to the University of Virginia,
 Division, University, Vir-
 ginia.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:00 a. m. Friday. One half hour prayer service.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor, S. Blair Potomac, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Sealine Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—

MARINE CORPS TRACES HISTORY TO COLONIAL TIMES



Before the Liberty Bell rang out the tidings of American Independence, or Old Ironsides sailed the seas, the first two battalions of Marines were authorized by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775. Above, the famous bell is shown, flanked left and right by a marine of revolutionary days and a modern soldier of the sea. Below: U. S. Frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides), historic vessel on which the marines fought in many stirring sea battles.

Proud of the antiquity of their Corps, the U. S. Marines will reach their 160th anniversary on November 10.

Before the Declaration of Independence was signed, and long before Old Ironsides sailed the seas, the corps was created in 1775 to aid the colonies in their first fight for freedom. Drum beats of the Revolution found an answering echo in the establishment of a corps of Marines.

Carried Battle-Sake Insignia
The urgent necessity of placing armed men aboard our war vessels led the Continental Congress, then convened at Philadelphia, to authorize the formation of two battalions on the date observed by the sea soldiers as their birthday.

Shortly afterward Benjamin Franklin saw a fife and drum corps parading through the streets of the Quaker City. Their swallowtail coats were green, faced with red, and they wore green shirts, white woolen jackets, light colored cloth breeches, woolen stockings, and a round hat with white binding.

But Franklin was mostly impressed with the device borne on their drums, which he described in a letter to a friend as a rattlesnake with this motto underneath it, "Don't tread on me!"

An old hostility on the Delaware waterfront, called Tun Tavern, was the rendezvous of these marines. From there they left to board frigates of our new Navy for their first expedition to the West Indies. In March, 1776, they landed at New Providence in the Bahamas, and without much opposition captured two forts from the British and secured a large supply of necessary war materials before sailing for home.

Early Virginia Marines
Thirty-five years before the birthday of the Marine Corps a pioneer force of sea soldiers was organized under the British flag in campaigns in the West Indies. A large number of Virginians were enrolled in its ranks.

It was first named after the former Governor of Virginia, Colonel Alexander Spotswood, and the preliminary plans for its organization was made under his direction. Colonel Spotswood died in 1740, and the command of the seafarers fell to William Gooch, who later became Governor of Virginia.

Most of the colonies along the Atlantic seaboard furnished men for the new marine regiment, which was known as Gooch's Marines, and was organized for service in the Caribbean under Admiral Vernon.

England was at war with Spain and the mother country turned to the colonies for troops to aid in the expulsion of the Spanish from the West Indies. Virginia's contribution to Gooch's Marines was 400 men, together with a sum approximating \$25,000. The captain of one of her companies was Lawrence Washington, half brother of George Washington.

The Virginians and other colonial soldiers, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

onials, numbering several hundred had arrived at Jamaica by November, 1740, and the full force of three or four thousand men was ready for service under Admiral Vernon a few weeks later.

Lack of cooperation between the land and sea forces resulted in their failure to drive the Spanish out of their strongholds in the West Indies. Diseases of the tropics took a heavy toll, and only about one-tenth of these marines ever returned to their native land. Actions at sea, however, were more successful, and many valuable vessels together with their cargoes were captured. Henry Cabot Lodge wrote: "The cooperation of Virginia and her sister colonies with the mother country in the fruitless expedition against Cartagena served merely as one more step in the development of the union."

There's a long, long trail awinding back to 1775, and the date which the U. S. Marines observe as their birthday. In subsequent years they have taken part in all the big and little wars of our country and have embarked on scores of successful expeditions. The saga of the sea soldiers parallels that of the Navy. It is interwoven in the intricate patchwork of events that comprise the story of our nation.

Time moves rapidly. The Tun Tavern disappeared, along with its colonial surroundings. In the march of progress it was swept away to make room for a modern warehouse, which now stands on the spot where a little band of seagoing patriots gathered some 160 years ago.

They were the first U. S. Marines authorized by the resolution of November 10, a group of rough and ready men, equipped with musket and cutlass, who were prepared to give their first service to their country—a service that has been faithfully rendered for eight score years.

Glen Rock News

Miss Virginia Reay, of Norfolk, will conduct a Community Bible Class in Glen Rock every Thursday morning at 11:30 A. M. The first of the series was held last Thursday and the next will be held at the home of Mrs. I. F. Hatfield.



How many times has a Head-ache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure? Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, and Sciatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalies correct the cause when due to excess acid.

At your drug store note fountain and in 30 and 60 cent packages for home use.

BE WISE—ALKALIZE

BAPTIST Y. W. A. HOLDS MEETING

Life of First Woman Missionary to China Discussed by Local Group.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, was held at the home of Lucille and Marjorie Fisher Tuesday night.

The theme of the program was based on the life of Henrietta Hall Shuck, first woman missionary to China. Miss Mannie Mae Meacham has taken over the Y. W. A. upon the retirement of Mrs. R. P. Minton. During the social hour delightful refreshments were served.

Those present included Miss Mannie Meacham, Mrs. R. P. Minton, Lorraine Voliva, Mamie and Violet Stinnette, Sadie Farrar, Alice Fisher, Elma Cartwright, Marjorie and Lucille Fisher.

Court House Honor Roll Is Announced

The Court House School honor roll for the first period of the school year this week was announced as follows:

- Grade 7—Cleon Harrell.
- Grade 6—Evelyn Hargrove and Ethel Virginia Jordan.
- Grade 5—Norma Taylor and Norwood Land.
- Grade 4—Carolyn Goodwin, Doris Lowry, Doris Murden and Frances Ellis.
- Grade 3—Billy Harrell, Marjorie Litchfield and J. E. Dixon.
- Grade 1—Albert Bartee, Frank Kellam, Jr., Florence Coke, Virginia Dixon, Ruby Ewell, Mary James and Anne Luxford.

Subscribe to the News.

SAVINGS, LOAN RESOURCES GAIN

962 Federal Associations Are Now Operating Throughout 43 of the States.

With 962 Federal savings and loan associations now in operation in 43 States, representing total resources of \$420,284,745 and the savings of more than 600,000 people, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board yesterday announced that applications for charters are pending for 207 additional Federal associations, with resources of \$298,754,709, of which 204 are existing state-chartered building and loan associations seeking to convert into Federal associations.

During September, the 758 reporting Federal savings and loan associations made new mortgage loans to some 3,000 home owners, in the amount of \$9,273,526, of which 35 percent was loaned for the refinancing of existing mortgages, and 65 percent for new construction, reconditioning and the purchase of homes.

Of the 962 Federal associations now chartered, 377 represent the conversion of established building and loan institutions, formerly under state charter, and 585 are newly organized Federal associa-

tions, formed by local business and financial groups in order to supply adequate savings and home-financing resources in their communities. Federal savings and loan associations are privately managed thrift and home-financing institutions, under the supervision of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Every Federal association is automatically a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, with access to its reserve credit facilities.



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"Dry," unlubricated, wracking starts? ... Not with the oil that's Germ Processed to stay up on the job every minute, every hour, every day that you park—"wherever the weather"... Not when Germ Processed Oil has become

a part of all metal surfaces... Not with the Hidden Quat, which has enabled many an engine to run with the crankcase absolutely empty—in verified show-down tests.

And this same patented Germ Process means extra protection not only for the conventional babbit bearings, but for the newest bearings—whether copper-lead, high-lead or cadmium-alloy. Germ Processing also creates the high-durability oil film... hence a light, free-flowing winter oil that's tougher too, for the toughest going of all the year. You and your Conoco man can make this whole Winter "act gentle" to your motor, beginning today. Drive in.

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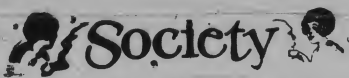
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A short run to this sign—a long run for your motor

Your correct grade always available—including 10W or 20W

The Woman's Page



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Henry Woods left this week for Whitakers, N. C., to join Mr. Woods and spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holland are spending a few days in Newport News with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waters.

Mrs. Ella Wells, Miss Vera Hoback, Miss Jeanne Phillips and Delma Hoback, of Petersburg, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland on 24th Street.

Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Todd, of Trafford, Penna., were week end guests of Maj. and Mrs. M. L. Todd in Alantone.

Mrs. Henry Waterson has returned to her home on 21st Street after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Smith in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., will move Saturday to their new home on 54th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trant, Mrs. Albert Callow and Mrs. Goodenow Tyler are spending a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirey, who have recently moved to the Beach from Washington, D. C., had as their guests recently, Mrs. Shirey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Todd, of Pittsburgh, Penna.

Miss Anne Everett is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Goodenow Tyler on 22nd Street.

Miss Mary Leigh, of Norfolk, is visiting Miss Lila Tucker at her cottage on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. Paul Howard, Mrs. Lucy Stone Palen and Miss Sue Hume, who have been spending some time at the Howard cottage, have returned to their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Potest and two children, Blair, Jr., and Wilmer, spent last week end in Richmond with Mr. Potest's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Russell.

Mrs. Orren Williams and daughter, Mrs. Henry Woods, who have been spending ten days in New York, returned Tuesday to the Fitzhugh cottage.

The Young Ladies Bible Class of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, November 12 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Blair Potest on 19th Street. All members are urged to be present.



Mr. and Mrs. Clay Perry and son, Clay Perry, Jr., have moved from Virginia Avenue to the Oakleigh Apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Paul, of Richmond, will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson at their home on 25th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Swann, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marden in Philadelphia, will return today to her home on Pacific Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paul, of Richmond, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson at their home on Atlantic Avenue.

Mrs. E. S. Friebus returned Wednesday to her home in Sea Pines after visiting her father, Charles Pilling in Landsdown, Penna.

Lyons H. Williams left Monday to spend some time in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Booker was hostess Tuesday at a cocktail party at her home on 27th Street in honor of her house guest, Miss Katherine Sloan of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Booker's guests numbered thirty-five.

Mrs. Robert Taylor was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Katherine Sloan, of Nashville, Tenn., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker on 27th Street.

Miss Pat Caulfield entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Caulfield, in Bird Neck Point, Friday night at a Halloween party. The house was decorated with cornstalks, witches goblins and the Halloween idea was carried out in every detail. Games were enjoyed by the young guests who numbered forty-two. Those invited were Misses Sally Goodness, Dorothy Allyn, Susan Ashburne, Anne Dickson, Betty Johnson, Nancy Marlowe, Carroll Dale, Betty Plunkett, Dana Davis, Thelma Trant, Cherry Whitehurst, Elizabeth Sellenger, Letitia Green, Betty Flynn, Peggy Grimes, Jimmie Anne Moor, Margaret Love Smith, Ellen Oast, Dorothy Groves, Virginia Lee Morrisette, Faye Eggersted, Jane Kornegay, Holly Lockwood.

Herman Allyn, Jr., Skipper Davis, Billy Flynn, Gregory Morrisette, Gene Groves, Martin Portlock, Russell Barrett, Jeff Marlowe, Andrea Hodgson, H. Oliver Brown, Jr., Gardner Hadden, Billy Barber, Langley Land, Allen Tyler, Walter Plunkett, Jr., Billy Thomas, Bobby Dalton, John Dalton, Ray Altizer, Jr., Gene Altizer, Sydney Banks, Jr., Nathaniel Beaman, 3rd, and Robert Beaman.

Boy Scout Team Tied

Troop 60, Virginia Beach Boy Scouts, were held to a 12-12 tie in their football game last Tuesday afternoon with the Norfolk Trojans. Bad breaks, say the scouts, accounted for the stalemate.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

PASTRY AND PIES

"Home-made pie" is a phrase which causes our mouths to water in anticipation of future joys or in reminiscence of the pies "Mother used to make." Pie is accused of being indigestible. Still people go on eating it, especially men who eat away from home. Pie or pastry made according to rules is not indigestible at all.

The secret of making good pastry appears to be a matter of not over mixing the ingredients. If the fat, flour and liquid are mixed together in tiny particles to resemble a solid mass, they tend to stay that way and give a smooth, solid tough crust which is impervious to heat and browns unevenly. Care in mixing the ingredients should begin with adding the fat and flour. With the large proportion of fat used, it is easy for the inexperienced person especially, one who uses her fingers, to keep on working the ever-warming fat into the flour, until the grains of the latter become so coated with grease that they will not take up enough water to make the pastry flaky. What we really want are particles of fat coated with flour. There is little danger of over-mixing the process if one starts with chilled fat, works quickly, and uses knives rather than the fingers in mixing the fat and flour. The fat particles should be about the size of a very large pea, or even larger. The most important point is to add the water in such a way as to distribute it evenly among all the fat-flour particles. Give each fat-flour particle just enough water to dampen it to the point where it will stick together. Do this by sprinkling a small portion of water over the surface of the fat-flour mixture, then stirring the two together with a fork, using a tossing motion made by running the fork along the bowl and bringing it up gently through the mixture. To determine when you have added enough water, press the dampened particles gently to see if they tend to stick together, when they do, divide them in the required number of portions, forming each in a dish by pressing together without mixing or kneading.

The ticklish business of adding water would be somewhat simpler if we could give an exact measure of water which could be counted on to give the exact degree of dampness for a given amount of fat and flour. This, however we cannot do, for the amount varies with the temperature and fineness of the ingredients. It is less for warm, than cold ingredients, less for finely divided particles than for coarse ones, and more when water is added slowly rather than quickly. If the room is cool and we work quickly, we take no special precaution regarding the temperature of the ingredients other than to keep the fat in the refrigerator

until we are ready to use it, and to use cold or ice water. If the room is hot and damp, chill the dough before rolling it.

How to roll top crust under bottom crust to eliminate crusts breaking apart around the edges and allowing the juice to run out into the oven.

Roll out bottom crust and fit into pie. Trim off the edge of crust even with pan. Add the pie filling and roll out top crust. Cut vents in top crust to allow steam that is formed during the baking period to escape. Moisten edges of bottom crust with cold water and place on the top crust. Press edges together and with scissors cut off top crust leaving 1/2 inch of pastry hanging over edge of pie tin. Roll this top crust under so that the edge laps over the edge of bottom crust and using a table fork press the two edges together. This locks the top and bottom crusts together and eliminates the crusts breaking apart causing juice to run out into the oven.

Apple Pie

3 1/2 cups fresh apples
4 tablespoons flour
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 tablespoon butter
Peel apples, core and cut in eighths. The pieces of apple should be at least 1/2 inch thick, if they are cut thinner the pie will be very juicy. Combine 1/2 cup of the sugar with the flour and spread evenly over the bottom of a pastry line pie tin. Add apples and pour remaining sugar over apples. Add butter and cinnamon or nutmeg.

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Kempsville Social And News Items

George Denney has returned home from Memorial Hospital after an appendicitis operation.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the W. M. U. held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willie Pentecost in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smelland, of Staten Island, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Smelland was formerly Miss Gerta Holland. The Ida Patterson Circle of the W. M. U. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jervis.

German plays are being presented at a hotel in Dalren, Manchuria.

Place top crust as instructions given above and place pie in an oven preheated to 450° for 15 minutes, reduce temperature to 375° for 30 minutes.

Lemon Meringue Pie
5 tbsp. flour
6 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 c. sugar
2 1/2 c. boiling water
3 egg yolks
1/2 c. lemon juice
Grated rind one lemon
1 tsp. butter

Mix dry ingredients—add boiling water—Cook 15 minutes in double boiler. Remove from heat. Add to beaten egg yolks—Stir in lemon juice, rind, and butter. Cook 2 minutes longer. Cool and pour into baked crust, top with meringue, and bake 15-20 minutes at 325°.

Chocolate Pie
3 sqs. chocolate (each sq. 1oz)
3 c. warm milk
1 1/2 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
1 tsp. vanilla (optional)
1 tsp. butter

Mix chocolate—add milk—cook until thickened. Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt together. Stir in first-mixture—cook 15 minutes in double boiler—remove from heat and stir in beaten egg yolks—cook 3 minutes longer—add butter—cool. Pour into baked crust—top with meringue and bake 15-20 minutes at 325°.

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All Types of Dance Instruction
Ballet—Toe—Tap
Musical Comedy
Acrobatic—Ballroom
Character—Aesthetic
Reducing and Body Building Classes for Men and Women
Scientific Dance Instruction For Health and Culture.

CLASS LESSONS—FIFTY CENTS, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE OR BY LESSON

Private Lessons by Appointment
First Dance Recital Will Be Given in Cavalier Ballroom, Thursday Evening, February 6, 1936
REGISTER NOW. CLASSES START SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
For Information, Phone La Nada at Cavalier Hotel

D.P. STORES

Food Fair!

Continuing Our November Surprise Days Event With a Huge Food Fair. Bargains of Every Description on Finest Quality Foods. Be Sure to Visit Your Nearest Pender's Store This Week.

Best American Cheese Pound 19c	Sweet Crushed Corn 4 Cans 29c	Kraft's Assorted Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
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SOUTHERN MANOR		
LIMA BEANS		
3 Cans 43c		
SOUTHERN MANOR		
TINY PEAS		
3 Cans 50c		

Grape Nut Flakes 2 for 19c	Santa Clara Prunes 4 lbs. 15c	Our Pride Bread 20-oz. Loaf 10c
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COFFEE SALE		
D. P. Blend 19c lb.	Palmolive Soap, 3 for 13c	
Yellow Front 17c lb.	Octagon Soap, 4 for 17c	
Golden Blend 15c lb.	Large Size Super Suds 17c	
	Northern Tissue, 3 for 16c	
	Northern Gauze, 4 for 15c	

Dancing - Club "500"

Shore Drive Blvd., 1 mile east of Lynnhaven Bridge

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
PROFESSIONAL FLOOR SHOW

MUSIC BY
KIRBY SMITH'S Orchestra and
BOBBY JONES' Southerners Orchestra
ALTERNATING EACH SATURDAY NIGHT
PRICE PER COUPLE \$1.50, TAX PAID

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
NORMAN PHELPS' Hill Village Rounders
GENTLEMEN \$.90—LADIES ADMITTED FREE
For Saturday Night Reservations Call
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EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM READY

There Is *Super-Value* in "Original Pocahontas" IT GOES FURTHER Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corporation Phone 564 Va. Beach

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

At a meeting of the Directors of the New Ocean Casino Corporation, it was determined to make a number of changes and improvements there before next season opened, and arrangements for financing the construction work were made. The corporation expects to extend the bath houses south, taking in the space that was used last year for a picnic pavilion. The picnic pavilion will be put on top of the bath houses, which will eliminate any trouble from flies and other insects, and at the same time will give a wonderful view of the ocean. Nothing definite has been determined regarding other changes to be made to the amusement park, but it is thought that the dance hall will be greatly enlarged and many concessions added.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hurst sold last week to the Rockaway Land Co., of New York, four houses and nine lots between 13th and 14th Streets. The property has about fifty feet frontage on Atlantic Avenue, one hundred feet facing on 14th Street and one hundred feet facing 13th Street. It has not been learned definitely what the new owners will do with the property, but it is reported that extensive improvements will be made.

At a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, held at the home of Mrs. John Cornick, at Oceana, last Thursday, a committee composed of Messrs. Roy Smith and John Macon Cornick was appointed to attend to having a tablet made to be erected on the Memorial Plot in the Navy Yard on Armistice Day, November 11th.

Ground has been broken for another apartment house at Virginia Beach, which is to be completed within a very short time. The apartment house will contain 24 large modern apartments and will be built by Jacob Laskin, of Mount Vernon, New York, at 8th Street between Atlantic Avenue and the Ocean Front. The building will have a frontage of 50 feet on the ocean side and will be 142 feet long; it will be three stories high with a basement under the entire building. The material used in the construction of the building will be brick and stucco. It will be of a Spanish design throughout.

As the result of a meeting held last week, when seven women, representing civic and patriotic organizations, were called in conference by S. L. Slover, his suggestion that the work of arranging for a permanent and suitable memorial to mark the spot of the original landing of the English people in this country at Cape Henry was adopted. This group of women who were invited by Mr. Slover will act as a steering committee to engineer plans for the appointment of a permanent committee to handle the matter.

It was learned today that Virginia Beach will soon have a Fox Hunt Club, which is planned to be one of the best in the country. There are many foxes in this section and the lay of the land is ideal for such sport. There are many lovers of horses and dogs here and as the sport has for years been dying out in every part of the country it has been deemed wise to organize the hunters and preserve the sport that once made Virginia famous.

The State Highway Department has a force of men here testing the present condition of the concrete road between Virginia Beach and Norfolk. This road was one of the first put in under the present supervision and the department is desirous to learn how it is holding up under the heavy traffic.

The building of a flume, to take care of the overflow of Lake Rudee, and permit a crossing of the inlet, is progressing rapidly, although the windstorm last week retarded the work somewhat. An extra force of men were put on the job at once and with the work that was done Sunday very little time will be lost. The Ocean Front Realty Company is promoting the development of the South end of Virginia Beach, and will build a road across the inlet as soon as the flume is completed. This will make several miles of water front property accessible, and will, at the same time, promote more trade and travel from North Carolina.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

PRINCESS ANNE RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Annie Braithwaite James
Buried in Forest Lawn
Cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Braithwaite James, aged 76, wife of Shepherd W. James and daughter of William T. and Margaret Keeling Braithwaite, died at her residence in Great Neck last Sunday at 12 o'clock noon. Mrs. James was a native and lifelong resident of Princess Anne county, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Brock, of Norfolk, and Miss Annie B. James, of Princess Anne county; one sister, Mrs. S. S. Gresham; a brother, Henry Braithwaite, and four grandchildren. She was buried in Forest Lawn cemetery, in Norfolk.

county.
Funeral services for this beloved resident were held Tuesday morning at Eastern Shore Chapel, in Oceana, with the Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector, and the Rev. John E. Wales officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, in Norfolk.

There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral offerings. Pallbearers were James Braithwaite, Sidney Gresham, W. J. Ives, V. H. Barton, Dr. R. W. Woodhouse, J. F. Woodhouse, Henry Braithwaite, Jr., and W. S. Braithwaite, nephews of the deceased.

PTA Meeting Scheduled

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Court House School will hold its November meeting Wednesday, November 13. All patrons are urged to be present.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. John Otohy, of Long Beach, California, were callers at the home of H. C. Gumbert, on their way to Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dekker have returned from a motor trip to Danbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. DeKover King and family returned from a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia and to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall and Mrs. J. W. Cate accompanied by Miss Cate, of Norfolk, motored to Saluda, Va., for a weekend visit at the home of Mr. Joe Beard.

Mrs. Salley Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, formerly of Weeksville, N. C., are occupying a house on Railroad Avenue.

Mrs. Alida Shaffer, of Portsmouth, spent two days visiting old friends. Mrs. Shaffer was a former resident.

Mrs. Grace Harness and daughter, Laura, who have spent two months at the home of Rev. Samuel Harris returned home Tuesday accompanied by Rev. Samuel Harness.

The Mission Study class met at the Manse Tuesday evening. Parts of the book were read by Mrs. N. O. Cole and Mrs. J. P. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pontif, of Norfolk, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Constance at the Protestant Hospital. Mrs. Pontif was formerly Miss Francis Mills, of Lynnhaven.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sheldon and son, Thomas Jr., are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Luther Sheldon. Rev. Sheldon is on his way to Tampa, Florida to spend the winter.

Theater Previews

Gail Patrick is featured opposite Dean Jagger in Zane Grey's Paramount western, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," at the Bayne Theatre today and tomorrow, November 8 and 9. A dynamic drama of the old west . . . when romance rode the ranges . . . a yarn by the ace writer of saddle sagas. "Little America," an actual record of Rear Admiral Richard Byrd's second great Antarctic Expedition to the polar ice wastes, will also be shown today and tomorrow.

Sunday and Monday, November 10 and 11, the Bayne Theatre presents a Columbia picture, Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Miss Colbert is seen as a painfully efficient private secretary to a young man with bad digestion and a memory of a recent

marital experience that caused sour. Melvyn Douglas is the latter boss.

Thrills, romance and comedy pack the fast-moving scenes of Edmund Lowe's new murder mystery, "Thunder in the Night." This film will be shown Tuesday, November 12 at the Bayne Theatre. Karen Morley and Paul Cavonius are also featured. "Thunder in the Night" is the story of murder and intrigue in the European capital of Budapest.

"Hands Across the Table," a Paramount Picture with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, will be the feature attraction Wednesday and Thursday, November 13 and 14. The story centers around the attempts of a man-curator to carry out her desire to marry for wealth.

A dog, standing on earth, can make himself heard at an altitude of 5900 feet.



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This new Chevrolet is the only car that brings you all these good things at lowest cost. The only lower-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes. The only lower-priced car with the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*. The only lower-priced car with beautiful new Body by Fisher—new high-compression valve-in-head engine—solid steel Turret Top, and many other improvements which give smarter, smoother, safer and more economical motoring.

See and ride in the only complete low-priced car—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced C.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in C.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value

**NO DRAFT VENTILATION
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the most beautiful and comfortable bodies
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**HIGH-COMPRESSION
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giving even better performance with
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making driving easier and safer
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ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

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AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

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Classified

Please send your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rate: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, running water. Oceana, Va. Mrs. Rodney Smith. 2ta

Bring Your Week End Guests

For One of Our Delightful Meals

Roland Restaurant And Delicatessen

17th Street
Open Sundays

LYNNHAVEN CLUB TO PLAY SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One) showing to best advantage for the Cardinals. Caton's splendid running of the team and his excellent punting were outstanding features of the game.

Lynnhaven's lineup follows: Mills, left end; Sol Tippet, left tackle; Brinkley, left guard; Dekker, center; Roy Gimbirt, right guard; Shirley, right tackle; Luther Mills, right end; Caton, quarterback; Henley and Allen, halfbacks, and H. Gimbirt, fullback. Substitutes who saw service were Gresham and Ingram, tackles; Sykes, end; Voliva and Shirley, guards, and Baker and Bayne, backs.

Final practice for the week will be held at Lynnhaven tonight. Sunday's game is expected to draw a big crowd of football enthusiasts from all sections of the county.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

FEDERAL S. & L. IS NOW INSURED

(Continued From Page One) loan associations are required to qualify for insurance.

"Insurance of individual share accounts means that our assets are considered first-class collateral for the investments of the public to the extent that this instrumentality of the Government is willing to indemnify investors against loss," said Mr. Terry. "Inasmuch as insurance is extended only to well managed thrift institutions, our association has been approved as to policies and operating methods. All withdrawable accounts now on the association's books and additions thereto are covered by insurance up to \$5,000, regardless of the time they were opened and, naturally, all new accounts will be insured," Mr. Terry explained.

Substantial Reserve
"The recent financial breakdown disclosed an imperative need for the protection of long-term savings invested for income in the thrift and home-financing institutions of the country, which aggregate between \$5,000,000,000, and \$6,000,000,000, held by nearly 8,000,000 people, largely wage-earners," continued Mr. Terry. "This brought about the creation of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which has a capital of \$100,000,000, subscribed and paid by the Government. The Corporation is building up a substantial reserve fund from annual premiums paid by insured institutions."

Mr. Terry said that the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association expects to be in a position to meet all home-financing demands made upon it and to render to the borrower as great a service as to the saver. The most attractive feature of the association's loan plan is the direct-reduction method by which the borrower reduces the principal of his debt by his monthly payments, paying interest on the unpaid balance only, the association secretary pointed out.

In addition to the large sums expected from public subscription to shares, the association has two other sources of funds for home financing, Mr. Terry, explained. The Federal Home Loan Bank system, of which the association is a member, affords a reservoir of credit, and in addition, all Federal associations are eligible to have the United States Treasury subscribe to its shares.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY AT CLUB HOUSE TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One) Mrs. W. Rupert Porteus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. B. Taylor, recording secretary, and Mrs. George Bratten, treasurer. They extend a most cordial welcome to every woman to aid them in their efforts to help the needy in Princess Anne this winter.

Organized in 1925
The Woman's Club since its organization has always stood for the social welfare work that it hopes to devote most of its energies to during the coming winter. In the summer of 1925, a local organization of Kempsville District women resolved to reorganize themselves into a countywide club and in October of that year a group of thirty-five women representing the various districts of the county, met at the Experiment Station, at Diamond Springs, and formed a departmental club, the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County. So widespread was the interest in the club and so eagerly did the women of Princess Anne grasp the opportunity for a common meeting ground for women that in the shortest time the membership had grown to three hundred.

In the fall of 1926, Mrs. John Masury gave a beautiful hillside lot at Virginia Beach, overlooking the broad Atlantic, for a Club House, and in the summer of 1930 the cornerstone was laid for the new club house, which held its housewarming in October, 1930.

Mrs. Ewell First President
Mrs. A. E. Ewell was the first president, and she was followed by Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mrs. R. W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. O. Brown, and Mrs. Webster Hiteshaw, with Mrs. Herbert now filling the unexpired term of Mrs. Hiteshaw who has resigned after a year of splendid effort and achievement.

Guided by the above interesting women, whose names have long been synonymous with service, this club has always exerted a broad cultural and benevolent influence upon the life of the county.

Through its civics department, its education department, health committee and various other departmental services, it has worked for the promotion of education within the schools, for the cooperation of the club with the health unit of the county in establishing weekly clinics in each district, for the more thorough education of women in regard to their government and for the general good of the county.

Through its book clubs, its music committee, and its May festival committee, it has long set a standard of broad culture. Its May festivals, directed each year toward emphasizing some incident

in the history of Princess Anne county, and many times presenting plays written by its gifted member, the well known writer, Mary Sinton Leitch, have been known throughout this section and are attended by people from all over Tidewater Virginia.

This year, recognizing the great need in the county because of its standard "every child in Princess Anne assured an education, sufficient clean clothes to enable it to go to school unashamed, and books that that child may have an equal opportunity with other children" and to that end it hopes to enroll every woman in the county.

YOUTHS ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY

(Continued From Page One) but, the explosion might well have burst the car and caused considerable damage to windows and pictures in the neighborhood. As it was, the impact of the explosion was felt over a wide area, many of the residents expressing the belief that they were in the midst of an earthquake. Many mature people in the vicinity hurried for cover in most undignified fashion, fearing further repercussions from they knew not what.

It is expected that the youthful gang will not be so active so long as the memory of that explosion remains with them.

Club "500" Reports Unusual Attraction

Club "500", occupying the quarters of the Hygeia Club on the Ocean Drive, one mile east of the Lynnhaven Bridge, reports that the Wednesday and Saturday night dances are most successful, with a wide patronage on hand for professional floor show is imported for each Saturday night's performance, and bands of more than local reputation have been engaged to provide music for the dances.

The Wednesday night dance, a recent innovation, caters particularly to family parties, with the Paul Jones, round and square dances featured. Modern dances, of course, are not neglected.

Capacity crowds have greeted each Saturday night's activity, and the midweek session is rapidly developing into a countywide institution.

Belgium plans to provide a merchant shipping subsidy.

FLAG'S DISPLAY URGED ON GROUP

(Continued From Page One) country is the duty of all. Lieut. Beatty spoke at length on the matter of the flag display, telling of many instances of a lack of observance on the part of Americans and contrasting this situation with the almost rabid manner in which foreigners display their flags on any and all occasions. He urged particularly that legionnaires display flags before their homes on Armistice Day.

Asks Support of Legion
He also urged that all ex-service men in the community support wholeheartedly the American Legion and its national program. The field for such work is wide, he said, and needs the interest of all men who served under arms during the World War. His remarks on this subject were particularly appropriate, for the local post is about to undertake a new membership drive to bring back into the fold the many legionnaires who no longer are recorded on the post's roster.

A short business session preceded the speaking, which was followed by refreshments served on the porch of the clubhouse.

DEMOCRATS WIN COUNTY EASILY

(Continued From Page One) for the board of supervisors also were elected without opposition. These are: M. C. Mansfield, Blackwater District; W. M. Thomas, Kempsville District; George Lawrence, Lynnhaven District; David Y. Malbon, Seaboard District, and L. H. Vaughan, Pungo District. Mr. Mansfield is the only incumbent of the present board to be returned to office. The retiring members are W. R. Payne, Lynnhaven; W. F. Hudson, Kempsville; Milton W. James, Seaboard, and George W. Dawley, Pungo.

Justices of the peace returned to office in the county or newly elected are as follows: Seaboard District, J. J. Whitehurst, reelected; N. J. B. Etheridge, reelected; R. R. Gallup newly elected without opposition.

Lynnhaven District, Floyd T. Deary, reelected; Clarence Hayman, reelected, and R. P. Minton newly elected without opposition. Kempsville District, Luther W. Gallup, reelected; Thomas W. Land, reelected, and Arthur Sayer elected over the incumbent, Nat Lascara.

There were no candidates for the three offices in either Pungo or Blackwater districts.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 and 9
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Zane Grey's Story of the Old West when a six gun was the law and

"ADMIRAL BYRD'S LITTLE AMERICA"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10 and 11

"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT—MELVYN DOUGLAS
MICHAEL BARTLETT—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 12

"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

EDMUND LOWE—KAREN MORLEY—PAUL CAVANAGH
UNA O'CONNOR

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 and 14

"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

CAROLE LOMBARD—FRED MACMURRAY
ASTRID ALLWYN—RALPH BELLAMY

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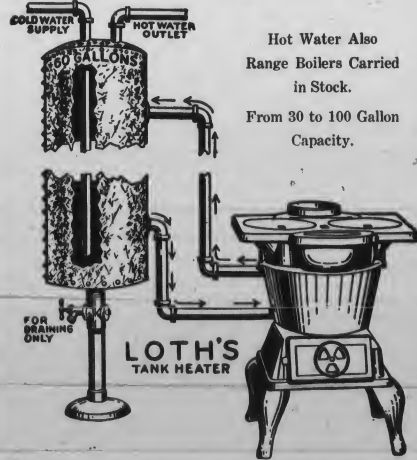
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\$510 AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT
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"Seen it? I've driven it!"

Never enjoyed driving any car so much in my life."

YOU'VE heard lots about the Ford V-8. Performance so unusual that it has won over 2,000,000 owners is bound to be talked about enthusiastically.

But praise for past Ford V-8's seems almost mild beside what we hear from those who drive the 1936 Ford V-8.

Sleek longer lines, distinctive new interiors, even greater handling ease and safety—are a few of the things that set this new car further than ever above its price class.

Drive this new Ford as soon as you can. Know for yourself what it means to have Ford V-8 power and handling ease, to ride in Ford safety and comfort.

For your own knowledge of what value you can get in a 1936 car—arrange a Ford V-8 demonstration today.

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HUNTING SEASON GETS UNDER WAY TODAY; REVISED LAWS ARE NOTED

Wild Fowl Plentiful in County, Game Warden Guy Salmons Reports.

DRASTIC REGULATIONS CONTROL BIRD HUNTING

Bag Limits and Shooting Hours Are Curtailed; Sink Boxes Outlawed.

Reporting game to be more plentiful in the woods and along the shore of Princess Anne county than in three or four years, Guy Salmons, of Back Bay, State Game Warden, this week announced the seasonal hunting dates and explained in detail the Federal regulations concerning the shooting of migratory birds. Mr. Salmons succeeded Wallace Carmean in his new position on October 1. Mr. Carmean being transferred to Chesterfield county to take up similar work.

The open season on bear, deer, dove, fox, opossum, raccoon, rail, sora and squirrel has already started, and hunters have reported fair luck in the opening days of the season, Mr. Salmons stated. Today, the season on quail, rabbit, turkeys and woodcock will open on Wednesday, November 20, the season on brant, coots, ducks, geese and snipe will get under way.

Wild Fowl Plentiful

Practically all wild fowl are plentiful this year, the game warden continued, especially geese, many flocks being reported along the coast within the past two weeks.

In order to assist sportsmen to understand what is required of them under the provisions of the Federal regulations governing the taking of migratory game birds, the Biological Survey has offered the following simplified interpretation:

Interpretation Offered

The migratory bird hunting stamp, which may be purchased at postoffices for \$1, is required to be carried on the person of any individual over 16 years of age who is engaged in hunting wild ducks, wild geese or brant. It is necessary before hunting waterfowl for the hunter to validate the stamp by writing his signature across the face in ink. The stamp is not required by those who hunt woodcock or mourning doves. The money received from the sale of stamps is used to purchase and improve sanctuaries for waterfowl, last season's funds amounting to nearly \$650,000.

The baiting of waterfowl and doves is prohibited by Federal regulation. (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, November 15, high water 11:14 a. m. 11:40 p. m. low water 4:56 a. m. 5:51 p. m. sun rises 6:40 a. m. sun sets 4:48 p. m.
Saturday, November 16, high water — a. m. 12:02 p. m. — low water 5:53 a. m. 6:46 p. m. sun rises 6:51 a. m. sun sets 4:47 p. m.
Sunday, November 17, high water 12:35 a. m. 12:48 p. m. low water 6:55 a. m. 7:40 p. m. sun rises 6:53 a. m. sun sets 4:47 p. m.
Monday, November 18, high water 1:34 a. m. 1:42 p. m. low water 7:57 a. m. 8:31 p. m. sun rises 6:54 a. m. sun sets 4:47 p. m.
Tuesday, November 19, high water 2:43 a. m. 2:46 p. m. low water 8:56 a. m. 9:20 p. m. sun rises 6:55 a. m. sun sets 4:46 p. m.
Wednesday, November 20, high water 3:45 a. m. 3:46 p. m. low water 9:51 a. m. 10:08 p. m. sun rises 6:56 a. m. sun sets 4:46 p. m.
Thursday, November 21, high water 4:44 a. m. 4:39 p. m. low water 10:44 a. m. 10:51 p. m. sun rises 6:57 a. m. sun sets 4:46 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 45 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Historic Building Survey Aims To Uncover Ancient Structures

Cooperation of Princess Anne Residents Sought by Group In Charge of Investigation: Permanent Photographic Exhibit Planned for Richmond.

Tucked away in odd corners of this county are many historic landmarks, ancient and venerable structures about which are woven many a tale of historic significance and romance. For the most part, they have been little adverted, and few are the residents of Princess Anne who could account with any degree of accuracy for the number or location of those items which connect us so realistically with the past.

Believing that a permanent exhibit of each and every building or structure of one hundred or more years of age will add to the interest of Virginia's tourist traffic, it is the plan of a society newly organized in Richmond to create such an exhibit in the capitol city, a photographic record of all that is old, open at all times to the general public without cost. Selecting those sites most appealing to their individual tastes, it is believed that such a display of antiquities will go far toward increasing tourist interest in the State as well as to bring to public notice many structures thus far hidden because of inadequate information concerning them.

Cooperation Sought

This newspaper has been asked to cooperate with the society in the finding of such structures here in Princess Anne. When the list has been checked for accuracy and interest, permission will be sought to photograph these items and to include them in the permanent

collection in Richmond. The Historic Virginia Buildings Survey is interested in any type of building, whether it be a home, church, school, court house or other public building, inn, mill, bridge or what you will, the only requirement being that such a structure be at least one hundred years old. To insure a complete survey of Princess Anne county, we are requesting each and every subscriber to furnish this office with a list of such structures in his community or any such buildings that he knows of in the county. Interesting and odd bits of information will be reprinted in these columns and then sent on to Richmond for inclusion in the statewide display.

Information Sought

In furnishing this office with the data, please be sure to record the location of the building, the date of its erection, its present owner and all interesting facts known to the observer. Cooperation in this venture will be of signal assistance to its sponsors, and the result will assure Princess Anne of a very real amount of publicity and advertising, which in turn may be expected to bring additional tourists here and, consequently, additional revenue. It is the hope of the sponsors that this data can be collected within a short time. Write down what you know of historic buildings and either send or bring your report to this office. You will be assisting in a worthwhile venture through your cooperation.

OCEANA BAZAAR IS SUCCESSFUL

Approximately \$300 Collected From Gala Three-Night Celebration.

The annual Parent-Teachers' Bazaar, held in the Oceana High School last night, was the most successful such affair ever given in the county, according to reports received this week. More than \$300 was collected from admission tickets and the rental of booths, which marks an increase of approximately \$50 over the receipts of last year.

In all, more than 1200 persons attended the three-night session of the Bazaar, with the greatest attendance set on the last night, when the Letter Style Show was presented, with local girls acting as models for the display of all-purpose gowns. The baby style review, given on the first night, drew another large crowd, with the Cinderella Baby Shop acting as host.

Amateur Night Featured

Amateur Night, the feature of last Thursday night's program, revealed considerable talent of an engaging nature in the county. Although attendance on this night was cut by the rain, a splendid time was enjoyed by all.

Those participating in the Cinderella Baby Shop fashion parade held on the first evening were: Frederick Valmer, Dorothy Swindell, Jo Bayce, Jack Woodhouse, Eileen Gregory, June Smith, Ralph Moore, Bobby Boothie, Frank Cox, Jr., Helen Byrd, Graham Ruth Mason, Evelyn Bell, Shirley Wilson, Betty Bullis, Grace Hyslop, Norma Jean Britt, Cecelia Besso, Vivian Capps, Alice Capps, Eleanor Woodhouse, Helen Rogers, Geraldine Midgett, Lillie Schultz, Zula Mae Rockley, Elsie Smith, Marian Cuthrell, Virginia Rau and Edith Peele.

Rhythm Band Plays

The primary rhythm band, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Bryant, played several numbers and was received enthusiastically. E. N. MacWilliams was in charge of the Amateur Night performance and the following were awarded prizes: Norma Jean Britt and Deway Rodgers, Margaret White and Geraldine Midgett, Ruby Cason and Guilford Lewis.

Those participating were: (Continued on Page Five)

COUNTY MEETING SET FOR TONIGHT

National Education Week To Be Brought to Close With Oceana Rally.

This evening, in the auditorium of the Oceana High School, a countywide meeting of parents and teachers will be held in the interests of National Education Week. With John E. Martin, of Suffolk, president of the Virginia Education Association, the principal speaker. Pupils of the county schools will participate in the program.

The aim of National Education Week is to bring to parents and the general public an understanding of the modern curricula and to strive for a community cooperation looking to the betterment of the local schools. Special programs have been held in each of the schools during the past week, and many parents have availed themselves of the opportunity to view at first hand the type of instruction now being offered to the growing boy and girl.

Superintendent to Speak

Education and Democracy is the general theme of this year's observance, and it is expected that Mr. Martin's talk will center about this topic. Superintendent F. W. Cox will open the program with appropriate remarks on the meaning of the meeting, and L. W. Mason of Kempsville High School will introduce the speaker.

Schools participating in other phases of the program will be the Blackwater, Willoughby T. Cooke, Blackside, Charity, Creeds, Kempsville, Court House and Oceana.

The general public is cordially invited to be present at tonight's session.

Kempsville Plans Own Amateur Hour

The orchestra of the Kempsville High School will sponsor an Amateur Hour to be given Wednesday, November 20, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. It is being given for the benefit of the orchestra, to buy new instruments and music.

It is open only to pupils and members of the Kempsville faculty. There will be recitations, vocal and instrumental numbers, and the winners will be selected by ballot.

STATE POLITICS MOVES TO FORE: BYRD'S MACHINE IS THREATENED

Entrance of Non-Organization Candidates Into Race Promises Battle.

PRICE, HAMILTON LEAD ATTACKS ON REGULARS

Portsmouth Publisher to Oppose Darden; Glass' Re-election Is Certain.

Now that the county elections are safely over and discussion in that quarter quieted, the politically-minded turn to the State and national elections that will occupy the center of the stage during 1936. Here is a most fertile field for speculation, and, slowly, the stage is being set for one of the most interesting campaigns that the Old Dominion has witnessed in many a year.

Although we are warned that nothing in this life is certain other than death and taxes, the return of Carter Glass, the grand old man of Virginia politics, to the United States Senate is a matter not to be disputed. Only the Senator's unforeseen demise or his own determination to quit public life can alter the fact of his continuance as the State's senior leader in the upper house of the Congress. Whatever opposition may be presented will be no more than a loose straw before the wind.

Roosevelt's Return Assured

Nationally, President Roosevelt's return to office for a second four-year term seems equally certain. A disorganized and leaderless Republican party has been able to produce no serious opposition thus far, and now that Huey Long is gone, the threat of a third party lies too deeply buried to suggest resurrection. Though not so popular in certain quarters as he was three years ago, Mr. Roosevelt's renomination and reelection appear certain.

But with those two offices out of the way, certainty in State politics ends. Lieutenant-governor James H. Price has announced his candidacy for the office now held by George Peery and, though there has been no announcement (Continued on Page Eight)

Achievement Day's Plans Being Made

Indications from the 4-H Club meetings that have been held within recent weeks point to a splendid Achievement Day celebration on November 23. Practically all of the club members have completed their records and have turned them in, and they are now working on the exhibits which will be displayed and on the club stunts.

E. R. Price, editor of the Extension Bulletin, at Blacksburg, is expected to be present on Achievement Day. He will address the club members and their parents on the Value of 4-H Organization.

DOCTORS VOLUNTEER FREE CARE TO MOTHERS NEEDING SERVICES

Recognizing that restricted or missing incomes make no provision for medical services, the Princess Anne County Medical Society, at its regular meeting last Monday, agreed to set aside part of one day each month for the pre-natal examination and instruction of women, both white and colored, who cannot afford to pay for such needed assistance.

The services of the individual physicians will be given free to expectant mothers and to newborn babies, and patients are given the opportunity to select the services of any doctor in the county that they prefer. The date for such examinations has not yet been set, but until notification of a regular schedule, women may avail themselves of this opportunity by making a convenient appointment with their regular physician.

According to Dr. H. F. Dormire,

She Carries Mercy in Your Name



WPA Forces Active In County; Case Load Viewed Increasing

Valuable Improvement Projects Under Way; Unemployables Are Local Concern

When, at its special meeting last Monday night, the board of supervisors voted to permit the investigation of the 53 families whose applications for relief had been received too late for inclusion in that group certified to WPA on November 1, the relief case load in the county, so far as could be determined, stood at an approximate 450. While this number is necessarily incorrect because of an inadequate survey of the county's needy, it does give some idea of the necessity for continued relief in Princess Anne.

Estimating each of those 450 cases as the head of a family, not always true, but sufficiently correct for this calculation, and averaging the usual family as composed of four persons, it is seen that an approximate 1800 persons, or more than 12 per cent, of the county's population feel the need of outside assistance in order to survive the winter with the barest and meager of necessities. These figures are open to question, but there is substantial reason for using them as the basis of this survey.

Many Now Employed

Utilizing figures supplied by C. F. Bryant, WPA project director for the county, and by Mrs. A. E. Ewell, head of the county ERA staff, this estimated case load can be broken down as follows:

- 169 men employed on the various projects sponsored locally by WPA.
- 10 women employed in the Seastack sewing room.
- 100 men and women eligible for (Continued on Page Eight)

Red Cross Roll Call Reports Progress

Preliminary reports from Red Cross membership groups indicate a generous response on the part of the county and Virginia Beach residents. The work of this organization is distinctly worthwhile, meriting the support of every person able to contribute to its continued functioning as an agency of mercy.

The Junior Red Cross Roll Call will be observed in the schools next week. All contributions, regardless of their size, will be welcome and will entitle the child to membership during the coming year. The Junior program, that of promoting an accident prevention campaign in county homes, is being followed with splendid results in both white and colored schools.

WOMAN'S GROUP WILL AID NEEDY

Plans Made by Club for Active Participation in County Relief Work.

Making plans to participate in needed relief work in the county, the project determined upon for the coming year, the Woman's Club celebrated its tenth birthday with a gala party at the club house last Tuesday afternoon. Men and women prominent in the social life of the community were present to define the needs of the various organizations now striving to alleviate distress and to assist in the formulation of a suitable program of relief.

The meeting was a tea, and the large birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Jessie W. Hooper. Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, the new president of the club, presided.

Relief Needs Outlined

Frank M. Cox, Superintendent of Schools, presented the needs of the school children; Miss Gertrude Lovell, county nurse, spoke from the point of view of her office, and Dr. Josiah Leake, health officer, explained the health needs of the county. Others to speak were Mrs. A. E. Ewell on behalf of the county poor; Mrs. Rufus Parks, of the Tuberculosis Association, and E. N. MacWilliams, for the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Robert W. Woodhouse spoke on the plan of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Princess Anne Medical Society to organize a county branch of the Needlework Guild of America.

Membership Campaign

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and was largely attended. Special stress was laid on a membership drive. (Continued on Page Five)

BOARD RESCINDS RELIEF ACTION PERMITS SURVEY OF UNEMPLOYED

Fifty-Three Families in County Given Hope of Future Relief by WPA.

KING'S DAUGHTERS GET APPROPRIATION OF \$250

Additional Sum Voted For Increase to Clerk's Office; Plans Ready.

Moving to rescind the motion made and approved at a special meeting held at the Court House on November 4th relative to the investigation of relief cases in the county not approved for WPA assistance at the closing of the rolls on November 1, the board of supervisors of Princess Anne county last Monday evening, at another special meeting, reversed its former decision and approved the investigation. Mrs. A. E. Ewell, ERA director in the county, will direct the social service work, which will be paid for by Federal funds and without cost to the county.

The motion to rescind the former action of passivity was made by George W. Dawley and seconded by W. H. Payne. There were no dissenting votes, with the entire board present at the meeting with the exception of M. C. Mansfield. The motion to permit the investigation was passed by the same vote.

53 Cases On List

Fifty-three cases were on the uninvestigated list at the closing of ERA activity, with an additional fifteen applications received since that time. These latter applications, however, will not be investigated at this time, it was learned.

After hearing a report on the sanitary project now being engaged in by WPA and the U. S. Public Health Service in the county, the board voted to approve the project and to favor its continuance. This many-sided activity is being conducted without a single item of expense to the county, being a Federal project designed to eliminate the malarial mosquito from this area. Remarkable steps have been taken thus far in the education process, with even more singular accomplishments anticipated prior to the beginning of the next summer season.

Building Project Discussed

Fred H. McGee, assistant district director of WPA, and F. W. Dunn, branch manager, appeared at the meeting to outline the sanitary project and to explain the progress made on the proposed second floor addition to the county clerk's office, which space will be used by the county agent, the home de- (Continued on Page Five)

Local Group Offers FHA Home Loans

The Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association is an approved mortgagee under the rules of the Federal Housing Administration and as such can offer to the public FHA loans as provided in Title II of the National Housing Act. It was explained this week.

According to W. H. Terry, Jr., secretary of the local association, the FHA loan may run for a period of twenty years and may be for an amount not exceeding 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property securing the loan. These loans, however, must conform to the regulations laid down by the FHA. They are amortized on a monthly basis, and the interest rate is five per cent plus one-half per cent service charge and one-half per cent for mortgage insurance.

The mortgage insurance is an important item in these loans since it insures the association against loss on any loan approved by the FHA. "Frankly," Mr. Terry said, "we feel that the direct reduction loan which the association has been making is simpler and just as practical for the borrower as the FHA loan. However, our board of directors has decided to offer the public a choice of either plan."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second and Pacific, Rev. J. E. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. I. W. Mescham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:00 a. m. Friday. One half hour prayer service.

Eastern Shores Chapel, Oceana (Bt 1764) Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. H. S. Travers, pastor.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor.
S. Blair Potette, Sunday school supt.
Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor.
Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist, Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter Supt.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tubercule Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Ninnes Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—

WARM WEATHER SLOWS TRADING

Stimulus of Holiday Trade Apparent in Many Sections Of Nation.

Reports received by the Department of Commerce from widely scattered areas of the country indicated that retail trade at the end of October continued to be held back somewhat by unseasonably warm weather in many places. Practically all the 33 reporting cities, however, showed improvement over the same period of 1934.

Manufacturers and wholesalers reported that they were beginning to feel the stimulus of holiday buying with prospects for a considerable increase in business over last year. The trend was also to better quality merchandise. In many instances, orders for gift goods were 20% greater than in 1934 and difficulty in obtaining delivery was reported in some lines. New York reported earlier than normal Christmas buying in many lines with particularly heavy increases in luxury lines. A survey of Philadelphia manufacturers and wholesale firms indicated increases over last year of 22%. Reports of favorable holiday prospects were received from Boston, Atlanta, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, New Orleans, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Expanding automobile production was an influence in the rising trend of industrial activity and was beginning to account for sustained production in the steel industry. Automobile units produced through October 26 totaled 153,000 compared with 95,128 for the entire month of September.

Employment gains were reported in practically all areas as WPA projects got under way, but seasonal expansion also accounted for a considerable increase in private employment.

Cotton mill activity was at a higher level, following the gains made in September. Electric power production reached a new all-time high. Lumber production eased off slightly after reaching a peak in the first half of October and stocks were considerably lower than a year ago.

Although excess bank reserves gained \$60,000,000 from the previous week to 3 billion, there were evidences of increased agricultural and industrial borrowings. An upward trend in short-term interest rates was initiated in the New York market. Christmas savings accounts were reported to have greatly increased in number and size.

Building construction in 766 identical cities continued a wide margin of increase over last year, particularly in the new residential building classification. The total construction cost in these cities in September was \$74,502,778, compared with \$39,607,339 in the same month last year, a gain of 88.1%, while the increase in new residential building was 167.4%.

Income of \$636,000,000 from farm marketings in September brought the total for the nine months of the year of \$4,904,000,000. In addition, rental and benefit payments of \$406,000,000 made total cash of \$4,710,000,000 received this year, compared with \$4,453,000,000 for the same period last year. As a result, the estimated cash increase for the year has been raised to \$6,800,000,000.

(MILK) BOTTLED FACT



The glass milk bottle, scrubbed and sterilized, makes an average of thirty trips to your home. These multiple delivery trips cost \$84,000,000 annually from the cost of milk for the families of the country.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion, Episcopal, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, pastor. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Radio Dramatist Presents Big Forest Estate To Public



ONE of the most beautiful woodland estates in Eastern Canada has been deeded to the Province of Ontario by its owner, Merrill Denison, creator and director of outstanding dramatic features for both the National and Columbia Radio Broadcasting Systems. The estate, known as Bon Echo, comprises about 10 square miles of lake and forest country in the heart of eastern Ontario, 60 miles northeast of Belleville which is on the main motor highway between Toronto and Montreal. The property is conservatively estimated to be worth \$500,000.

In offering the gift to Ontario, Mr. Denison requested that it be used both as an experimental forestry station and as a summer recreation area for residents of and visitors to the province. Premier Mitchell Hepburn, who has accepted the gift, has promised Mr. Denison that his wishes will be carried out and has already ordered the erection of a forestry station on the property. The layout shows a portion of the Bon Echo Palisades and (inset) the donor, Merrill Denison.

BOOKS TO OWN

By Frederick Lewis Allen
Harpers. 473pp. \$3.00

A Review by Frank McLean, English Department, Norfolk Branch, the College of William and Mary.
"The Lords of Creation" is an attempt to tell in one coherent and consecutive narrative the course of American finance from the inception of the United States Steel Corporation in 1900 down to the collapse in 1929, with as much of the aftermath as was evident by the beginning of the past summer. Mr. Allen has added little or nothing to what has been said by a number of other writers, but he is, I think, the first to bring these widely scattered personalities and influences together within one volume. The result is that one's perspective is improved, and one feels a little clearer about the events of that part of the twentieth century which is now behind us.

It is an interesting fact, and one which is very gratifying for that sort of mind that likes to deal in round numbers, that it was in December, 1900, when Charles M. Schwab and the late J. Pierpont Morgan, with others of lesser note came together to organize the Steel Trust. With the founding of that vast corporation a new era began in our industrial annals. The country was just emerging from a depression; men were beginning to spend once more, business was optimistic; the government was safely Republican after the Bryan crusades; and everybody was ready for the expected boom. The only fly in the ointment was the fear of the people for giant enterprises.

For the first two decades of the century the battle was always going on between those who saw in the trust the solution of all the problems of efficiency and economy so repugnant to the lover of dividends, and those who regarded the trusts as the last word in the combination of wealth and power to enslave and exploit the common man. Laws and more laws against combinations in restraint of trade were passed by national and state legislative bodies. But always the shrewd corporation

lawyer was at least one step ahead of the lawmakers, as Mr. Allen points out. Then, with the post-war boom, the big corporations came into the fullness of their glory. Tricks and expedients developed during the first part of the period were now employed for all they were worth. Such devices as the holding company, non-voting stocks, long term bonds (one company issued bonds which will not mature for nearly a thousand years), and subsidiary corporations made it not only difficult to fix responsibility, but also tempted business men to get entirely out of their depth in their wild scramble for profits. The public, educated to investing in securities through the sale of Liberty Bonds and other war issues, as well as by the less ethical propaganda of brokers and bankers, rushed to provide the wool needed for the shearing. The result was the crash of 1929, with the subsequent collapse of the banks and the stalemate since existing.

Mr. Allen has told all this story with clarity and wealth of detail which never seems to grow monotonous in spite of the many cases of parallelism. Some of his people are engaging rascals; some of them are coldblooded egoists who might, as machines, be admirable, but as men are really pitiful; most of them, especially of the more recent past, are, in their private capacities, rather pleasant gentlemen, but, as business men, are too much blinded by the system to realize their frequent departures from the paths of sound economics and plain honesty. As one of them pathetically remarked when urged for an explanation of his activities, "It was the atmosphere." "The Lords of Creation" is full of this atmosphere.

No one will be entirely satisfied with the final portion of the book, in which Mr. Allen attempts to give an unbiased evaluation of the efforts of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt to cope with the situation into which the "Lords" had done so much to bring us. For one thing, the radicals will think he is too lenient and the conservatives will think he is too harsh in his findings. Perhaps Mr. Allen will agree that we are still too close to the facts to see them in their exact relationship. However, his summary is thought provoking and, on the whole, fair. Whether it will keep any lambs from further slaughter must, of course, remain to be seen.

At the beginning of our nation, two ideas as to where the nation's power and wealth should be centered battled in the political arena. The ideas were fostered by Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton: Jefferson stood for the rights of small citizens based upon a distribution of real property; Hamilton for industrialization and the concentration of wealth in a few hands. Developments of Hamil-

ton's policy formed the basis of our economic crisis. Now, where? In the swing of the pendulum away from the Hamiltonian idea there is danger of completely reverting to the other extreme. And, as Herbert Agar, in "Land of the Free," points out, Jefferson's theory, unadulterated, is too Utopian for a working plan. Mr. Agar advocates apportioning out public utilities to the State, leaving large manufacturing and mining enterprise to private ownership until further notice, and apparently everything else to the little fellow. Mr. Agar does not evidence much admiration for cities and "civilization," but reserves his praise for an agrarian culture. And, mark you, he seems to think that much of the hope for America's future lies in the South.

In seeking to steer a middle course, Mr. Agar agrees with the policies of Benjamin T. Ely and Frank Bohn in "The Great Change," but over the extent of State's responsibility and other economic points these middle courses split. Though this last may be more scientific, certainly, for the popular taste, Mr. Agar's book is the more readable and thought-provoking of the two.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

New Books Received

New books received this week at the Virginia Beach Municipal Library include Sinclair Lewis' "Can't Happen Here"; Anne Bridg's "Illiryan Spring"; Margaret Ayer Barnes' "Edna, His Wife"; Bess Streeter Aldrich's "Spring Came on Forever"; and James Hilton's "Without Armour."

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

Genuine Lynnhaven Oysters \$1

All You Can Eat, Any Style, Any Time

Complete Restaurant Service

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Virginia Beach Boulevard Phone Juniper 75F2

SOMETHING NEW IN LOANS

We are lending money on an entirely new plan
EASY—SIMPLE—INEXPENSIVE
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(Formerly The Mutual Building Association)
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"If the people who use our cars every day are not praising them, it matters little what we may say. The last word must be spoken by the car itself."

(FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT DESIGNED BY HENRY FORD IN JULY, 1933)

AGAIN, A NEW AND MORE BEAUTIFUL FORD V8

Speaks for Itself

MORE than two million Ford V-8's, in America alone, are now in the hands of drivers. These owners have heard, from the car itself, a clear story of motoring value and pleasure that far outstrip all previous achievements in low priced cars.

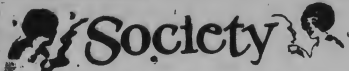
Now, the 1936 Ford V-8 speaks for itself... new beauty of line; new, brighter colors; easier steering and gear-shifting; super-safety brakes. We urge you to get this car's story from the driver's seat—to know at first hand its V-8 performance—its luxury-car comfort and roominess.

Let the last word about the 1936 Ford V-8 "be spoken by the car itself." Make arrangements today through—

YOUR FORD DEALER

\$510
AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT
Standard delivery price including license and taxes. See your Ford dealer for details.

The Woman's Page



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sterling have gone to Petersburg to spend the winter with Mrs. Sterling's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant.

Mrs. Charles Wesley Wilson and daughter, Miss Sara Wilson, are the guests of Mrs. Wilson's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodhouse at their home on Raleigh Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith returned Sunday to their home on 37th Street after spending a few days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leatherwood and two children, Mary Lee and Howard, Jr., have left by motor for San Diego, California, to make their future home. Mrs. Leatherwood and two children have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barco and Mr. Leatherwood, who is stationed on the West Coast, came here to accompany his family to California.

Mrs. Rufus Parks and Miss Gertrude Lovell returned Tuesday from Sweet Briar College where they spent a few days with Mrs. Parks' daughter, Miss Ann Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy will leave Saturday for Durham, N. C., to attend the Duke-North Carolina game on Saturday.

George Lee returned Wednesday to his home in Cavalier Park after attending the Madison Square Garden Horse Show in New York.

Miss Sallie Corbell, of Norfolk, will be the week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woodhouse, at their home on Raleigh Drive.

Mrs. J. H. Bawner, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bawner, Jr., in Augusta, Georgia, has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Dormire on 52nd Street.

Burrus Corpew left today for Richmond to spend a few days.

Mrs. E. P. Orow is spending some time in New York City.

Mrs. Robert Baldwin, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mrs. John Tilton at her home on Avenue C.

Mrs. Grace Von Behren, of Norfolk, is spending a month at the Driftwood cottage.

Mrs. Alexander Donnan, of Richmond, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McCullough in Alanton.

Mrs. Booker L. Lewis, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Sadie Fisher at the Driftwood cottage, has returned to her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Howard Pender, of Norfolk, will be the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., at their new home on 51st Street.

Lieut. Comdr. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., (retired), and Mrs. Timberlake, left Wednesday for Durham, N. C., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. G. Watts Hill and will attend the Duke-North Carolina football game on Saturday.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves and Miss Toni Darden have returned from New York where they attended the Madison Square Garden Horse Show. Miss Darden will return today to her home in Suffolk.

Among those from Virginia Beach who will attend the Duke-North Carolina football game in Durham on Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackles, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kornegay and Capt. and Mrs. Harry Myers.

James N. Bell, Jr., has moved to Norfolk for the winter and is making his home with William Jarvis.

Miss Louise Lee Simpson, who is spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ryan, left Tuesday for Baltimore where she will join her mother, Mrs. William Simpson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conger, of Waterview, N. Y., spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. I. G. West on 54th Street. Mr. and Mrs. Conger were en route to Orlando, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Nettie Smith, of Louisville, Kentucky, arrived last week to spend several months with Mr. and Mrs. I. G. West at their home in Uebermeer.

Miss Beverly Taylor, Richard Payne and John Messick, all of Richmond, will be the week end guests in the home of Miss Julia P. Nance on 26th Street.

Smart Autumn Ensemble



New York-Paris Fashions
This youthful frock in a new novelty crepe made of "Acelle" yarn carried out in simple straight line styling is punctuated with the newest of smart accessories. These include the high the oxford combining crushed and plain kid with matching scuffed heels, big top handle alligator bag, pleated wrist length gloves and little military felt chapeau. The frock is to be had in such combinations as licorice and gold, green and white, navy and crevette, and black and aquarelle.

Amateur Night at Lynnhaven

Friday night, December 6, there will be an Amateur Program in the Community Hall at Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church. Liberal prizes will be offered and talent from other communities is cordially invited to participate. Any who are interested are requested to notify Miss Elizabeth Falconer, Lynnhaven, Va., or call Juniper 41F21.

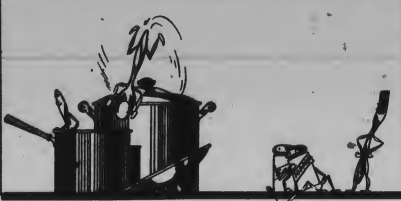
Many of the local business men will sponsor contestants. The competition promises to be strong, and the entertainment lively.

Paris Decrees Nail Heads



Paris Office
Du Pont Style Service
PARIS—Studded effects are now the dernier cri in the fall mode for afternoon and give a novel charm and glitter to the costume as shown in the picture. The hat is from Helen Corbett, developed in felt with a crown entirely studded with metal nail heads. The ensemble below from Alexandrine shows a belt and gloves to match with gold nails over brown, or black jet over black antelope, according to the color of the costume. Heim shows this modish blouse developed in tulle of albine, a yarn which corresponds here to Acelle in America. It is studded with mother-of-pearl nail heads.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

A-Hunting He Will Go! So A-Cooking We Must Stay!

It's all in the game! Which trite slogan applies not only to the game of life, football, bridge, what-have-you, but to the kind of game that hunters bring "home from the kill!" It's not enough to have your family "Wimpy" fetch home a duck, a grouse, a pheasant, or even a "coon. It's not enough to cook your goose (literally speaking) or venison to what is commonly known as "a turn." There must be stuffing, dressing, garnishes, accompaniments. And stuffing, dressing, garnishes, accompaniments there shall be!

Game, especially wild game, requires a special kind of accompaniments, because of its pronounced flavor. The salad and garnishes should be tart, the dessert light, and the starch food milk and bland of flavor. Rice, of all the starch foods, is the one to serve with game, because of this very quality. Its smooth texture and snowy whiteness are just what the bird requires. Wild rice is delicious served with fowl or game, but because of its rarity, is expensive. "Tame" rice—white American rice—fills the bill as some of these recipes will convince you. Note the new colors.

Red Rice for Ducks
1/2 lb. bacon
1 small can tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
1 lb. rice
4 c. chicken broth

Have the bacon sliced and cut in small pieces. Fry it until crisp and remove the bits of bacon. Leave about four tablespoons of the drippings and in this brown the rice, stirring constantly to see that it does not burn. Then add the tomatoes, a teaspoon of salt and the chicken stock. Cover closely and cook for half an hour or until the rice is tender. Add the bacon bits and serve, seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with wild ducks.

Parsley Rice for Game
2 c. rice
1 tbsp. salt
1 c. macola
3 c. grated cheese
1 c. chopped parsley
2 eggs
1 c. milk

1 green pepper, chopped
6 or 8 green onions with part of tops chopped
Beat eggs, add rice which has been boiled with a tbsp. of salt, add milk and other ingredients. Bake in a baking dish in moderate oven 30 minutes or until set and nicely brown on top. Serve with game.

Banana-Cheese-Rice Patties
3 c. salted boiled rice
2 jarially-ripe bananas
Butter (for bananas)
Salt
2 tbsp. butter (for cheese sauce)
2 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. milk
3/4 c. grated or diced cheese

Make 8 oblong patties of the boiled rice about 4 inches x 3 inches x 1/2 inch. Place in shallow buttered baking pan. Cut bananas into quarters by cutting once lengthwise and once crosswise. Place a quarter of banana on each rice patty, cut side down. Spread bananas with butter and sprinkle lightly with salt. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) about 10 to 15 minutes or until banana is baked.

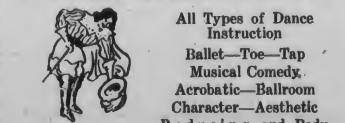
Make a cheese sauce by melting the butter and adding flour mixed with salt. Stir until well blended. Add milk gradually while stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes. Add cheese and cook until cheese is melted. Pour over hot baked bananas and rice and garnish with paprika. Serve very hot. Serves eight.

A Touch of Tart
Spiced apples, if the apples are those firm-fleshed and slightly tart McIntoshes, will add that touch of tart to your game dinner. Or you might like cinnamonoy Baldwins, cut in rings. Ducks take to these:

Spiced Apples
8 McIntosh apples with skins on
1 1/2 c. boiling water
a few whole cloves
3/4 c. white karo
Piece stick-cinnamon
Wash apples but do not peel. Place in large flat sauce pan. Add water, karo and spices. Cover and cook very slowly until apples are tender. Turn fruit occasionally so the skins will not burst. When done remove from pan and pour

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Card Party Planned

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Princess Anne Medical Society will sponsor a benefit card party at the Princess Anne Woman's Club, Virginia Beach, next Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The public is urged to attend the affair, given in the interest of county relief work. Reservations and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. William C. Schroeder.

syrum from pan over apples. Chill and serve with plain cream.

Simple Salads

(For Game Dinners)
Canned Florida grapefruit segments, pimiento ribbons, and (if you can get them) pickled walnuts make a good simple salad. Dice pasteurized dates, shredded cabbage, a few nuts, and French dressing or salad dressing is another. Make your dressing this way: Mix together 1 c. sugar, 3/4 c. vinegar, 1 c. macola, 1 tsp. grated onion, 1/2 c. catsup, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. Worcesterstshire sauce. Place in a bowl, with piece of ice and beat until thick.

Oyster Supper Tonight

The Dawson Bible Class of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will give an oyster supper tonight at the Masonic Hall for the benefit of the church. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock on.

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Shelly-Thompson
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Virginia Beach



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53c

24-lb. Bag **\$1.05**

EARLY JUNE

Peas

4 cans **29c**

Thrifty shoppers find bigger savings than ever, during our November Surprise Days. Come in—buy—and save.

Baby Lima

Beans

3 lbs. **17c**

Choice Evaporated

Apples 10c lb.

Colonial

Mackerel

2 cans **15c**

POST

Toasties

2 pkgs. **15c**

Lang's Dill or Sour Pickles
2 Quart Jars
25c

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. **27c**

Libby's Olives **23c**
13 oz. Jar

Chocolate Pecan Top Cakes, 2 lbs. **33c**

For Salads or Frying Wesson Oil **21c**
Pint Can

Quart Can **41c**

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Snowdrift, 6 lb. can **99c**
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Sauerkraut, 2 large cans **15c**
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\$1.35

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PRICE PER COUPLE **\$1.50**, TAX PAID

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NORMAN PHELPS' Hill Village Rounders

GENTLEMEN **\$9.00**—LADIES ADMITTED FREE

For Saturday Night Reservations Call Ocean View 251

OCEANA BAZAAR IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One)
In the final night's fashion show were the Misses Mary Pritchard, Francis Land, Hazel James, Barbara Jarvis, Flo Apollin, Francis Spear, Louise Shaffer, Elizabeth Bane, Dorothy Lane, Madge Tallaferra and Mrs. Celia McKinney. Miss Louise Shaffer was crowned queen of the bazaar.

Valuable Prizes

Many valuable prizes were awarded each evening. Mrs. W. S. McKenny won a permanent wave, Mrs. Charles Cochran and Mrs. J. E. Garrett facials and Mrs. Margaret Larson a finger wave. Mrs. A. A. Bothe and Mrs. Peter Dyer won cakes, Mrs. R. H. Timberlake a pie and Mrs. J. E. Garrett a table lamp. Free laundry service was won by Mrs. W. H. McCann and Mrs. A. A. Bothe. Betty Newbern won a turkey and Mrs. Oscar Land an afghan.

Two baskets of groceries and a ham were won by O. B. Cappe, Miss Elizabeth Baum and Mrs. Cooper, respectively. Flour was awarded to B. B. Bland and Joseph Larson.

Only Outside Event

The annual bazaar is the only outside event sponsored by the Oceana schools. Instead of appealing to the public for funds on a series of occasions, it was believed worthwhile to concentrate upon one mammoth production each school year, and the idea of the bazaar was agreed upon. Results have shown the course to be a splendid one, and the general school fund has been increased materially each year by the support given to the function.

Booths were unusually attractive this year, and the cooperation of local and Norfolk merchants was appreciated by those responsible for the bazaar.

Association to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Oceana Parent-Teacher Association will be held next Tuesday afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock. It was announced yesterday. Reports on the bazaar will be presented, and other business of importance to the organization will be discussed.

Proceeding the general session, the executive committee will convene at the school at 2 o'clock.

WOMAN'S GROUP WILL AID NEEDY

(Continued From Page One)

bership campaign which will be conducted during this month to enroll more of the county women in the club. All women are eligible for membership, and are asked to join the present members in their project of relief.

The December meeting of the club will be a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the county. Mrs. Charles M. Hodgman is the chairman.

Charity Observes Education Week

In observance of American Education Week, the Charity School presented the following programs from Monday through Thursday: Monday—playlet, "A Friendship Tour." Mr. Cox discussed the educational theme for the year and a silver tea was sponsored by the Junior League, proceeds from which will be used to purchase reading materials.

Tuesday's program consisted of a playlet, songs and readings to show the interdependence of nations.

Local reports on the Federal government's activity in financing education in emergencies were given by the students on Wednesday.

Yesterday's program was presented in the nature of a play based on the importance of reading good books and the part the school has in the social changes in the community.

Today's attention will be focused on the meeting which will be held in the Oceana High School tonight, in the interest of a better understanding of the county's schools.

Must Administer Adjustment Only

The charters of production control associations do not permit the associations to take part in political or economic movements outside their defined function, which is to administer adjustment programs only. Official reminders from Washington have been issued to this effect for the special benefit of officers and committees.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. HENSL

Mrs. G. W. Hogwood and daughter, Miss Effie, of Norfolk, spent the weekend at the home of her brother, J. L. Burgess.

Ben Gambrell, of Anderson, S. C. spent the past week at the home of C. T. Ingram.

The members of the Namie Clive Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian church met Monday evening at the home of E. E. Redfern. The devotional and business program was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. P. Mills. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. H. C. Gimbert and Mrs. Grace Harness for a program on peace and thanksgiving. It was also voted to fill a number of Kiddie Bags for the City Mission.

R. B. Carter is moving his stock of groceries across the street to the newly remodeled store, J. W. Mackey, who recently moved to Portsmouth, has returned to his old position at Rosemont Dairy and is occupying the rooms above the store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loving, of Morehead City, N. C., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. J. Rhodes. Mrs. Loving was formerly Miss Grace White.

Jack Cate, of V. P. I.-College, Blacksburg, Mr. and Mrs. David Cate, daughters, Jennie and Nell Valentine, of Newport News, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cate.

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church met Monday evening at the home of Geraldine Midgett. After the business was conducted, games and refreshments were enjoyed. Next meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the hall.

Mrs. Hattie Brooker and niece, Joan Carley, of Norfolk, returned home Sunday after spending the week at the home of H. C. Gimbert.

Miss Margaret Copeland, of Buckroe Beach, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Luce.

Miss Virginia Saunders spent the weekend enjoying the scenes along the Skyline Trail by motor.

The Rev. Samuel Harness, pastor of Rose Hill, N. C. Presbyterian Church, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Harness, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at this village Sunday. The Rev. Samuel's boyhood days were spent in this vicinity and many remembered and occupied the pews of the church Sunday and enjoyed the splendid sermon which he gave.

Miss Frances Ingram has returned home from an enjoyable trip to Miami, Florida.

The boys, victims of Thursday nights escape, are able to be out once more.

Thetus and Embree Guldge, of Monroe, N. C. are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Richard Reader.

Miss Ruth Hart spent the weekend with her parents at Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichling moved to Boykins, Va. Sunday.

The members of the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sheldon. The missionary book, "The Other America," was reviewed by Mrs. Grace Harness, secretary of Spiritual Life.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

The weekly Bible Class conducted by Miss Reay of Norfolk will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. McKenzie Friday, November 22nd at 11:30 a. m. It will be followed by a meeting of the Women's Circle.

R. A. Hatfield from Fort Eustis, Virginia, is visiting at the home of his brother, I. F. Hatfield, after which he will leave for Detroit, Michigan.

Corn-Hog Checkers Receive Instruction

Corn-Hog Supervisors for Princess Anne county will meet at the Norfolk office next Wednesday at a supervisors' school, in conjunction with Norfolk and Nansemond counties. The object of the school is to offer instruction in the proper methods of completing the forms on contracted farms. So far as possible, the same supervisors who checked compliance of the corn acreage in June will be used for the hog check next month.

A letter explaining the method of checking hogs and announcing the latest compliance rulings has been sent to all county farmers who have signed corn-hog contracts. Mr. Ozlin stated this week.

Jack Benny and His Girl Friends



JACK BENNY, America's leading comedian, spends his time in Hollywood between Sunday NBC broadcasts looking over the ladies. No. 1. Taking his "best girl" for a spin. She's Joan Naomi, his adopted daughter. No. 2. A pair of comely good-will ambassadors invite the famer to the South Sea Islands. No. 3. With Mary Livingstone, his wisecracking cophouse partner. No. 4. On the way to the studio with a quartet of his beauties.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

E. W. Palmer to Myrtle Lee Palmer, "Pleasure House Camp," in Kempville District, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Robert S. Leffers et ux to George W. Robbins, Jr., lot No. 9, in block no. 10, of Sec. A, plat of Ocean Park, \$10 and other considerations.

Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston to Dan J. Miller, 96 acre property on North Landing Road, Kempville District, \$3500.

R. E. Reed et ux to W. B. S. Grandy, property in Sea Pines, Virginia Beach, \$10 and other considerations.

Will-Cook Corporation et als to F. B. Swain et ux, site no. 8, plat of Milburn Manor, in Kempville District, \$750.

F. M. Wilder et ux to Helen B. Smith, lot no. 5, in block no. 11, of Sec. E, Cape Henry, \$10 and other considerations.

Fannie C. Colonna to Josie Overstreet, property on Owl's Creek, in Lynnhaven District, 4 1/2 acres, \$10 and other considerations.

Masury Corporation to Marion S. Moore, lot no. K, in plat of Übermeer Annex no. 1, \$10 and other considerations.

Samuel F. Stephens et ux to Henry Clay Hoffheimer III, property along Norfolk-Southern Railroad, Cape Henry, sixteen acres, \$1700.

Ada P. Edwards et vir to Milton B. Ames, lot no. 2, in block no. 33, Sec. B of Ocean Park, \$10 and other considerations.

W. I. Gilkeson et als to Commerce Corporation, lot no. 11, in block no. 8, of Sec. A, Cape Henry, \$100.

J. G. Bratten to O. H. Buyn, properties on Holland Swamp Road and on Kempville-Princess Anne Road, in Seaboard District, \$10 and other considerations.

Pontiac Realty Corporation to Annie L. Cunningham, lot no. 23, in block no. 10, on plat of Übermeer, \$10 and other considerations.

Masury Corporation to Juliet M. Nutt, lots nos. 10 and 11, in block 12 and lot no. 18 in block 11, on plat of Übermeer, \$10 and other considerations.

J. W. Nossy et ux to T. D. Beals et ux, one acre in neighborhood of Blossom Hill, on Pungo Ridge Road, \$50.

Lucky Wallace to J. Howard Hale, property on corner of New Road and Whitehurst Landing Road, one acre, in Kempville District, \$9750.

Deeds of Trust

Juliet M. Nutt et vir to P. W. Ackles, Jr., lots nos. 10 and 11, in block 12 and lot no. 18 in block 11, on plat of Übermeer, Securing \$1100.

C. H. Buyn to F. E. Kellam, properties on Holland Swamp Road and on Kempville-Princess Anne Road, Securing \$6,000.

BOARD RESCINDS RELIEF ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

monstration agent and other county officers.

Action upon their proposal that an additional \$10 be appropriated by the county to insure the full amount of the county's share of the expense incidental to the completion of the proposed building, bringing the subscribed amount to \$2610, was approved by the board, with W. F. Hudgins dissenting. The Federal government's share of the building costs will run to \$6900. It is anticipated that actual work on the project will be begun shortly.

Appropriation to King's Daughters

In response to a spirited plea made by officers of the King's Daughters, the board, on a motion by Mr. Payne which was seconded by Mr. Hudgins, voted to appropriate \$250 to the Norfolk welfare organization for the coming year. This action increases last year's local appropriation by \$100 and will permit the continuance of the splendid work now being done in Princess Anne county by the King's Daughters.

Miss Gertrude Lovell, county nurse, pointed out that an average of sixteen county boys and girls are cared for weekly by the clinics sponsored by this group. During the past several months, an estimated thirty tonsilectomy operations have been performed on county residents, and doctors engaged by the group have been in attendance at a dozen deliveries. In addition to this humane assistance, instruction has been given on pre- and post-natal care of mothers, on the health of babies and children and some attempt has been made to check the spread of social diseases.

Continuation of this work is distinctly worthwhile, and the increased contribution to the King's Daughters has been commended upon most favorably by county residents. The medical attention given to the county's needy is not available elsewhere, and the beneficial results accomplished could not be purchased for many times the amount voted by the supervisors.

All in all, this meeting was most valuable in its results, particularly from the point of view of the advance of social service work in the county.

STATE'S MUSEUM NEARLY FINISHED

Fine Arts Building Constructed in Richmond at No Cost to Virginia.

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in Richmond, virtually completed, was officially turned over to the board of Directors by the Virginia Art Commission, under whose supervision the museum has been constructed, at exercises at the museum last Saturday. Thomas C. Colt, Jr., is museum curator.

Directors who received the museum, many of whom attended the ceremonies, are former Governor John Garland Pollard, Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont, John Stewart Bryan, Pleasant L. Reed, Webster S. Rhoads, Miss Catherine Rhoads, Mrs. Hillard Dums Scott, Elythe M. Alexander W. Weddell, Mrs. Virginia Chase Weddell, Eppa Hunton IV, E. Randolph Williams, Dr. Douglas Vander Hoof, Robert W. Daniel, Henry W. Anderson, Jay W. Johns, General W. H. Cooke, Mrs. Corrine L. Melchers, Mrs. Thelma Cudiff Whitman, and John Miller, Jr.

Officials Represented
Ex-officio members of the board are the governor of Virginia, the Lieutenant-governor, the speaker of the House of Delegates, and the mayor of the city of Richmond.

The museum, which was built by Doyle and Russell, Richmond contractors and builders, at a cost of \$281,500, including a federal grant of \$77,500, is two stories in height, with the entrance on a level between the first and second floors, so arranged as to give about equal importance to each of the two stories.

On the first, or ground, floor are located the mechanical plant, reception, boxing, and packing rooms, general storage space, live storage for pictures not on exhibition in the galleries, arranged for use by students at all times, a board room, used also for exhibition of recent acquisitions or objects for admission, a small assembly room, and an exhibition gallery.

Large Entrance Hall
The assembly room is equipped with regular gallery lighting and may be used for the display of pictures as well as for assembly purposes.

The entrance level has a large entrance hall extending through the second story, with a rather severe and carefully studied wall treatment. It is faced with stone up to the second floor level, with plaster above and an enriched plaster ceiling. Architectural embellishments of the interior have been confined to this main entrance hall and to the smaller hall on the second floor. The galleries have been kept severely plain in order to afford the most unobtrusive background for the pictures. On this intermediate level are located the offices for the director and his administration staff, coat rooms, public telephone, catalogues, sales space, etc.

On the second floor the central feature is the sculpture hall, with flanking galleries for smaller sculpture, bronzes, etc. Grouped about this hall are five large picture galleries and three small ones. The sculpture hall and its flanking galleries, when the whole building is completed, will form the "grand concourse" of the structure and the interior of these rooms has an architectural treatment indicative of its future position in the general scheme.

Monumental Stairway
Access between floors is by a monumental stairway of stone with wrought iron railing, extending from the first floor to the entrance hall and so up to the second floor, opening from its upper landing directly into the sculpture hall.

A freight elevator and service stairs are provided. The building is equipped with complete heating, ventilating, and airconditioning equipment, with humidity control.

Great care has been expended upon the lighting of the galleries. The general scheme is a combination of artificial (though) lighting and skylights, but some of the galleries have trough lighting and windows. This variance gives wide flexibility as to quantity and quality of light required for particular objects or pictures.

The main sculpture hall is lighted through lunettes and at night by lights behind the glass of these windows and by concealed cove lighting over the cornice.

In four months Germany has exported over 9,000 tons of furniture.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Membership Head



Colonel LeRoy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, who has been named chairman of the membership committee of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and is busy organizing a committee of one hundred to aid in developing membership for the institution.

Kempville Social And News Items

Mrs. J. O. Worley has returned to her home in Tarboro, N. C., after spending two months with her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Taylor, who is convalescing from a recent operation at the Norfolk Protestant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Warner Wilber and daughter, Louise, Mr. Wilber's sister, Miss Nancy Wilber, and Mrs. Florence Tunstall, all of Norfolk, were guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Annie Carraway.

John Henry Hardy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hardy, has been confined to his home recently due to a slight illness.

Miss Elinor Bryant and Miss Elizabeth Brinkley motored to Charlottesville last week end.

Mrs. Evelyn Daugherty, of Wilmington, N. C., has gone to Norfolk to spend a few days after a visit with her sister, Mrs. P. A. Taylor.

Miss Alice Gettel suffered slight injuries Monday as the result of a fall.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors

No. 2—NIGHT DRIVING

IT'S JUST AS TRUE as that when people get expert at anything they're apt to begin getting careless about it; and that's what we have to look out for when driving our cars. For instance, we recently heard a group of engineers discussing night driving, and one thing they kept talking about was "over-driving our headlights."

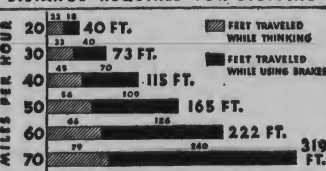
Now that term seems to be a common one with them, but it's new to most of us.

What they mean is that the distance we can see clearly by headlights is, of course, limited, and that we are apt to let our car speeds get beyond the point where we could easily stop within that limited distance. It's true that we naturally tend to go a little slower at night. But if we aren't careful we gradually get going faster than we realize, and that may get us into trouble. You see, momentum, the same force that tries to keep us from making turns safely; that cuts all kinds of corners on slippery roads; . . . never sleeps! He works on the same old principles night and day. Darkness doesn't hinder him, but it hinders us.

Most modern headlights are pretty wonderful lights, but after all they don't give us the distance of daylight. So, on a considerably shorter notice than the daytime a vehicle or pedestrian can come out of the darkness. Almost before we know it we may have to slow down or stop for someone or something on the road . . . perhaps one of those big lumbering trucks that you barely see till you're right up on them; or a car whose tail-light has gone out . . . an unexpected curve, or what not.

And that's where we meet up with momentum again. You see, stopping isn't the one simple action we always thought it was. The truth is, we are told, that there are really three things we have to do to stop. First we have to think of stopping. Next we have to move one foot over on to the brake pedal. And then we have to push down on the brake pedal. Now we might not believe it, but that's all we have to do. First two steps take time. Less than a second, perhaps, but even in that instant momentum is carrying us on. In fact, at only 20 miles an hour the average driver goes 22 feet before he can even start to use the brakes.

DISTANCE REQUIRED FOR STOPPING



Then after he does get the brakes working, it takes him another 18 feet to stop completely, even with the best brakes in the world and with good road, under favorable road conditions. At least so we are told by the State Board of Public Works of one of the states which has made us this intensive study of drivers and driving conditions, and which has prepared the data for the above chart.

The important thing to realize is that distance needed to stop increases a great deal as we increase our speed.

We just have to remember that when we're moving along in a car, we think by the foot, act by the foot and stop by the foot, and if we aren't careful, it's easy to get going faster than we realize.

Now, if our engineers have told us that, it's easy to see why we should be careful. In safety with our own lights, many experienced drivers have pointed out how to avoid trouble from other people's lights. They say that all we have to do, when passing other cars at night, is to stop looking at their lights and watch the right-hand side of the road.

The truth of the matter is that night driving can be just as pleasant and just as safe as day driving. But we have to be more alert and more careful.

Legals

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Virginia Beach, Virginia, October 28th, 1935.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of Article II of an ordinance approved October 28th, 1935, that bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach at the regular meeting of said Common Council which will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1935, at the hour of eight P. M. o'clock, and after the receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of the said proposed franchise in the mode prescribed by all laws.

All bids must be in writing and accompanied by plans and specifications of the construction contemplated by each applicant.

The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. The proposed franchise ordinance is in the words and figures following:

"An ordinance to grant to (1) (his) successors or assigns, the right for the term and upon the conditions herein stated to construct, maintain and operate a pier on the waterfront at 13th Street within the Town, and in that connection to join said pier to the broadwalk, and to use and occupy so much of the said sand beach in front of the broadwalk as the said pier so constructed shall cover, to be within the lines of 13th Street extended into the Atlantic Ocean—

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH—

Section 1. That the right is hereby granted to (1) (his) successors or assigns, hereinafter referred to as the "GRANTEE," (1) (his) successors or assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to construct, maintain and operate a pier on the waterfront at 13th Street within the Town, and in that connection to join said pier to the broadwalk and to use and occupy so much of the sand beach in front of the broadwalk as is covered by the pier so constructed and is within the lines of said 13th Street extended into the Atlantic Ocean.

Section 2. From and after the date on which this ordinance shall become effective, the construction plans submitted by grantee in applying for the privilege shall stand approved, and said grantee may proceed with the construction and work contemplated herein, and no changes, alterations or additions shall be made therein or in the structure thereby contemplated before or after completion of the original structure without the consent of the Supervising Engineer or other administrative officer of the Town.

Section 3. The said grantee agrees and binds itself by the acceptance of this ordinance to indemnify, keep and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability and / or damage on account of injury or damage to person or property including the property of the Town, growing out of the construction, improvement, maintenance, repair and operation of said pier and its appurtenances; and in the event that suit shall be brought against Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to him or it by the Town, will defend the Town in any such suit at the cost of said grantee, and in the event of a final judgment being obtained against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee, the said grantee will pay such judgment, with all costs, and hold the Town harmless therefrom.

Section 4. The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon the said grantee upon the express condition and understanding on the part of said grantee, that it will not conduct or permit to be conducted in or on said pier or in connection therewith, any illegal, immoral or dangerous enterprise, and that it will not do or suffer to be done thereon any act or thing contrary to the laws, ordinances or regulations of any Governmental authority, and that it will maintain its properties, works and structures in good order throughout the term of this grant, and the said grantee by accepting this ordinance expressly agrees that Town of Virginia Beach during the life of this ordinance and the term of said grant, may require the said grantee, his or its successors, to

maintain its property in good order, and may enforce the provisions of this section and the laws, ordinances and regulations of any Governmental authority, including the Town, on the whole of the structure built and maintained by said grantee.

Section 5. All the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of said grant, but said successor or successors, assignee or assignees, shall be subject to all the provisions, obligations and stipulations herein prescribed.

Section 6. The rights and privileges hereby granted shall continue for a period of thirty years from and after the final passage of this ordinance, unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be forfeited as provided by law.

Upon the expiration of the term of this grant and upon the termination of the rights hereby granted, by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, all of the buildings and structures now and / or maintained by said grantee, including so much thereof as is located within the waters of the Atlantic Ocean beyond the high and / or low water mark, shall be completely removed at the expense of the owner within a reasonable time after the expiration or termination of said rights and privileges, said time to be prescribed by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach; or at the election of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach exercised by notice to the said owner within thirty days after the expiration or termination of the said rights and privileges, the said Town of Virginia Beach may become the owner of the said pier and all of the appurtenances thereto belonging, and all of the property of the said owner used in connection therewith, at an appraised value to be determined by one representative selected by the said Town, and by one representative selected by the said owner, and in case of the failure to agree of the two so selected, by commissioners appointed by the Court of Record for Princess Anne County.

Section 7. This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his or its written acceptance thereof in form acceptable to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) with surety satisfactory to the Mayor, conditioned to the effect that the grantee will construct and maintain the pier provided for herein, conformably with the plans and specifications submitted with the application for said grant, and will maintain the same in good order throughout the term of this grant, and will comply with the terms, conditions and provisions of this ordinance in all respects; nor shall it become effective until the grantee shall reimburse the Town for the cost of advertisement as required by law.

Section 8. This ordinance shall be in force from its passage. A true copy of draft of proposed ordinance.

ROY SMITH,
Mayor Town of Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 21st day of October, 1935.

TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, who sues for the benefit of itself and all other creditors of SHORE ACRES, INCORPORATED, who desire to come in and contribute to the costs of this proceeding,

Plaintiff

vs.) In Chancery
SHORE ACRES, INCORPORATED, a Virginia corporation, William L. Parker, Trustee, Meyer Hyman, and others,

Defendants

The object of this suit so far as it concerns the parties appearing upon order of publication is entered is for the plaintiff to subject Lots Numbers 1, 3 and 5 in Block Number 11; Lots Numbers 12 and 13 in Block Number Twelve; Lots Numbers 14 and 15 in Block Number 12 on the Map of Shore Acres, Incorporated, as recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, which said lots are owned by Meyer Hyman, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to subject Lots Numbers 7 and 9 in Block 11, as shown on the said Map of Shore Acres,

which lots are owned by Laura A. Laskin, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to subject Lots Numbers 6 and 8 in Block 16, as shown on the Map of Shore Acres, Incorporated, which lots are owned by Charles M. Barley and S. P. Cross, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to subject Lots Numbers 22 and 24 in Block 23, and Lots Numbers 26 and 28 in Block 23, as shown on the said map of Shore Acres, Incorporated, which lots are owned by Phillip Kessler, in satisfaction of the liens on said lots; to have the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County direct a sale of all of said lots, free from liens, for the benefit of the lien creditors, in accordance with their respective priorities; and affidavit having been made and filed in this cause according to law, that the said defendants Meyer Hyman, Laura A. Laskin, Charles M. Barley, S. P. Cross and Phillip Kessler are not residents of the State of Virginia, and that their last known post office addresses are as follows, Meyer Hyman, Yukon, Pa., Laura A. Laskin, c/o Elmer R. Laskin, 1625 W. Flagler Street, Miami, Florida, Charles M. Barley, Gatesville, N. C., S. P. Cross, Gatesville, N. C., and Phillip Kessler, McKeesport, Pa., they are hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of the said Court, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, as prescribed by our Circuit Court, the newspaper hereby directed, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendants at their last known post office address given in the said affidavit. Teste: J. F. WOODHOUSE, Clerk By: LIDA GODFREY CASPER, D. C. 11/4/35 W. R. Ashburn, p. q.

NOTICE

This day, November 5, 1935, W. S. Braithwaite has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector District 22, County of Princess Anne, Virginia, for the assignment of approximately 25 acres of oyster bottom, in Lynnhaven River, near Deep Hole, adjoining high ground of S. Burnell Brass and oyster bottom of Henry Braithwaite.

M. C. EATON
Inspector

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Has never declined a good loan in Virginia Beach or Princess Anne County.

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666 Colds and Fever
Liquid Tablets
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Formerly With Perlman Brothers, Norfolk
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ANTIQUE AND MODERN REPRODUCTIONS MADE

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The Only Reason For Not Calling the Gregory

Funeral Home is the lack of knowledge of what we now furnish for our prices or you can not meet our requirements of cash or life insurance as I don't believe anybody will knowingly pay from \$50 to \$500 more for a burial. No extra charge within 50 miles of Norfolk is a good illustration. Burials complete \$95 to \$130 and up.

Gregory Funeral Home
Lady Attendant Dial 41449

Pain Passes Off

When your head aches; when Neu-ralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says: "I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off."

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

TELEPHONE 453

B. P. Holland

GENERAL MERCHANTS

17th St. at Railroad

Hardware—Glass—Alabaster and Best Painting and Building Materials

Headquarters for SPORTING GOODS
Best Gun Shells—Hunting Outfit

Boots and Rain Clothing
Latest Models Petroleum Oil COOK STOVES & HEATERS

Electrical Supplies
Ignition and Radio Batteries

Footwear, Radio and Workmen's Clothing

Notions—Gasoline—Oils
Batteries—Pick Tires

Everything for the Home
Best Quality Lowest Prices

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Work started Tuesday on preparing the grounds for the construction of Virginia Beach's first large hotel, which has been needed for many years. Herman Drinkwater has the contract for the necessary grading, and Lawson Co., of Norfolk, was awarded the contract to build the concrete road extending from the present Virginia Beach to Cape Henry road, to the site upon which the million dollar hotel will be built.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Knights of Pythias of Virginia Beach and vicinity was held at the Castle Hall on Thursday evening last. After a short business session the brethren retired to MacPhail's restaurant where a very tempting banquet was served.

The suit brought by the Sun Rise Development Corporation against the State of Virginia has been the center of interest and talk for some time and the case is now set to be tried December 16th, in the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond, deposition will be taken on the eleventh of November.

Virginia Beach Personals
K. C. Johnson has shipped three of his best horses to Suffolk to participate in the Fox Hunt, which is taking place this week.

Rev. T. E. Boorde, pastor of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church, will move from Oceana, where he and his family has been living, to Virginia Beach.

Albert Barco, who has been attending William and Mary College, is spending the week at the Beach before going to Oak Ridge Military Academy. Albert finished at Oak Ridge last year and started to the Virginia school this year but has been offered a position at Oak Ridge, N. C., and at the same time will be permitted to take up post graduate work there.

Master Elbert Maloney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sevier Maloney of Gray Arches, was host to a number of his little playmates at a Halloween party here Friday evening. The ballroom of Halycon Hall under the able direction of Mrs. T. H. Jarvis, was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums blending with the usual orange and black colors of the day.

The Oceana High School girls basketball team defeated the Virginia Beach girls team, Monday night in a hard-fought game, in the Fair building at Oceana, by a score of 26 to 12. A large number of people witnessed the game and both teams played a splendid game.

May Gimbert starred for Oceana and Frances Herrick was the outstanding player for the Beach team.

Halloween merrymakers made unusually merry on Saturday night in Oceana. Gates were removed, the school back steps were torn down and windows were painted by gayly dressed and highly painted crowds which consisted chiefly of the children of the neighborhood, a few of the grownups accompanying them to prevent the fun from taking a destructive turn. No real harm was done and all returned to their homes, happy, but worn out from the unusual exertion.

London Bridge Items
Miss Ollie Helvin, of Norfolk, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Askew.

Miss Priscilla Edwards, of Chesterfield Heights, Norfolk, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wright and Miss Ruby Sawyer.

Henry H. Maul paid a visit to his parents and is now on his way to Florida where he will spend the winter.

There has been a great deal of discussion here as to whether the knee bones or the ivory bones knocking together made the most noise Saturday night when a group of Ku Klux Klansmen came unannounced upon several colored men shooting dice in the woods near here.

Tuesday evening, between nine and ten o'clock the body of a white man was washed ashore in the vicinity of Life Saving Station No. 165. The body was partly clothed and appeared to be that of a man about fifty years of age. Up until Wednesday evening the coast guardsmen had not been able to identify the body and in accordance with Government regulation the man was buried. It is thought the man had been in the water about three days, having been washed overboard from

POULTRY GROUPS READY FOR SHOW

Annual Exposition in New York Will Be Bigger and Better Than Ever.

James E. Rice, president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, which represents thirteen eastern States from Maine to Virginia, has made public the names of a Committee of Patrons for the Poultry Industries Exposition, headed by: Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, Governor Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and some thirty others distinguished in public service. The Poultry Industries Exposition will be held in Commerce Hall, Port Authority Building, in New York City, from February 4 to 8, inclusive.

The exposition will combine for the first time the interests of the producer, distributor and consumer, and will display to commercial poultryman and layman alike the supplies, equipment and services vital to the poultry industry. Federal and state governments, state departments of agriculture, agriculture colleges and numerous other poultry and agricultural organizations are preparing graphic representations for the exposition.

Committee of Patrons
The complete list of members of the Committee of Patrons, as announced by Professor Rice, includes, in addition to those previously mentioned: Senator Joseph P. Guffey, Pennsylvania; Senator Augustine Lonergan, Connecticut; Senator W. Warren Barbour, New Jersey; Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Rhode Island; Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts; Senator Rush D. Holt, West Virginia; Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York; Walter F. Krone, president, Standard Bred Poultry Association; H. A. Nourse, president, American Poultry Association; Roger B. Corbett, Senior Extension Economist, Agricultural Economics Section, U. S. Department of Agriculture; William Fellows Morgan, Commissioner, Department of Markets, Weights and Measures, New York; W. I. Myers, Governor of Farm Credit Administration.

Already, with the show still three months away, some 50 exhibitors are preparing displays and demonstrations which will include exhibits of feed and drinking equipment, portable houses, incubators, litter and nest materials, coal, gas, electric, wood and oil brooders, feeds, egg grading and candling machines, commercial hatcheries, metal nests, fencing, and various other equipment and services for the poultry producer.

All-Inclusive Show
"The Poultry Industries Exposition will be the first of its kind held in the United States," said Professor Rice. "The unique feature that distinguishes this particular exposition from the familiar poultry show is its all-inclusive character, since in this exposition are combined for the first time all the different branches of the poultry industry. It is an exposition featuring the production, distribution and consumption of poultry and poultry products. It will demonstrate to both country and city people every phase of the poultry industry: how poultry and eggs are produced, transported, handled, sold—how they are cooked and served in the most improved manner. This series of displays and demonstrations will involve the use of the most modern commercial equipment for the efficient management of poultry, and the sanitary methods employed for protection against diseases and parasitic enemies, including vaccination, blood testing of poultry, disinfecting of buildings and equipment, and protection against theft."

Marriage Licenses

Thomas N. Harrell, Jr., Lynnhaven, Route 1, and Edna Louise Spruill, Lynnhaven, Route 1.
William Roper Younge, Jr., Petersburg, and Affraid Ragghild Peterson, Norfolk, Route 2.

some ship at sea.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell S. Dawson, Nineteenth Street. The primary object of the meeting was to arrange for a Christmas bazaar to be held by the society on the 19th and 19th of November.

World's Safest Truck Driver Honored



LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, presented National Safety Council's trophy to Charles Thomas, of Baltimore, world's safest truck driver, at the National Safety Congress which closed here October 18th. Thomas received the Council's award on behalf of the Atlantic Refining Company, which placed first among petroleum truck

fleets with a record of 88,000 miles per accident, the safest fleet of its kind in America. Thomas himself, in 26 years of driving, covering more than 500,000 miles, has never had an accident. Closest he ever came was with a team of horses in 1910 when one of the horses slipped a lady's hand as she tried to feed it sugar. Trucks, says Chevrolet, are safer than horses because trucks don't bite.

PRINCESS ANNE RESIDENTS DIE

Mrs. Sallie Ann Whitehurst And Julius Sandler Buried This Week.

Mrs. Sallie Ann Whitehurst, aged 78, wife of James E. Whitehurst, died at her residence at Sigma last Thursday night after a short illness. She was a native and lifelong resident of Princess Anne county and was the daughter of Caleb and Mrs. Julia Ann Morris.

Surviving Mrs. Whitehurst are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Hattie E. Keese and Mrs. Angie V. Heath, of Norfolk; five sons, John W., George E., and Amos J., of Norfolk, and Adolphus Lee and David M. Whitehurst, of Princess Anne county; two brothers, George W. Morris, resident of the county, and Caleb Morris, of Norfolk; twenty-three grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Whitehurst held membership and took an active part in Martha Washington Lodge No. 3, Daughters of America.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from Charity Methodist Church, with the Rev.

W. H. Garman, pastor of Old Zion Christian Church, and the Rev. C. J. Bright, pastor of Tabernacle Methodist, officiating. Members of the deceased's lodge attended in a body and conducted services at the grave.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Ewell and Williamson Funeral Home, in Norfolk. Interment was in the family cemetery at Salem.

Julius Simon Sandler, aged 76, husband of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sandler and son of Charles S. and Rebecca Sandler, died at his home in Salem Sunday morning after an illness of four months. He was a native of Irish Valley, Pa., and had been a resident of Princess Anne county for 19 years.

Besides his wife, Mr. Sandler is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Weatherington, of Princess Anne county, and Mrs. B. T. Eatem and Mrs. J. W. Shackelford, both of Norfolk; two sons, C. B. of Norfolk, and J. W., of Princess Anne; one sister, Mrs. Mahala Stewart of Shamokin, Pa.; five grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Additional Games Sought
The football team of Troop 66, Virginia Beach Boy Scouts, will meet the London Bridge and Lynnhaven teams in the near future. It was learned this week, William Barr is coaching the boys in the absence of Hugh Lynn Cayce, local Scoutmaster.



Over-indulgence in food, drink, or tobacco frequently brings on an over-acid condition which may result in Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, Colds, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic or Seizure Pains. To get rid of the discomfort and correct the acid condition, take

ALKA-SELTZER
Alka-Seltzer contains Acetyl-Salicylate (an analgesic) in combination with vegetable and mineral alkalis.

Your druggist sells Alka-Seltzer by the drink and by the package.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE



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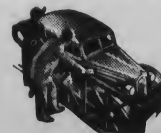
Master De Luxe Sport Sedan

The only complete low-priced car

Be Safe

WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before



SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before



CHEVROLET

The Complete Car

New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other important features of the only complete low-priced car, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range!

They are the smoothest and most efficient brakes ever developed. They give stopping-power altogether new to motoring. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the safest motor car ever built.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all



HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES.. \$495 AND UP. Last price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

Brown Motor Corporation

17TH STREET

L. E. Davis

SALESMEN
Floyd Deary

VIRGINIA BEACH

"Chick" Adcock

OCEANA ELEVEN DEFEATED, 13-12

To Play Final Home Game of Season Today Against Newport News.

Meeting the Newport News Junior Varsity in the first of a two-game series at Newport News last Friday afternoon, Oceana lost a disheartening game by a lowly one-point margin, 13-12. Off to a slow start, the locals remembered their football in the closing minutes of the first half, returned to the field in the third quarter to another a stronger team, ending the game with the ball in their possession near the scoring line.

A fumble on the 10-yard line in the first quarter by Oceana paved the way for Newport News' first score. A few minutes later, by means of a splendid passing and running attack, the second touchdown was scored. And that ended the upstate boys' scoring for the day, although they did threaten again in the second quarter.

Unable to Kick Extra Point. The locals' two touchdowns came in the last half, but they were unable to add the extra point on either of the two tries.

Oceana's lineup was as follows: Marco, left end; White, left tackle; Lewis, right guard; Vick, right tackle; Bibbman, right end; Garrett, quarterback; Davis and Dekker, half backs, and Fokett, fullback. Substitutes who saw service were Scott, Capps and Gimbirt.

This afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, Oceana will play its last home game of the season, meeting the Newport News team which took their measure last Friday. The public has been urged to attend this final game.

New Feature For Bayne
As an additional service to afternoon patrons, officials of the Bayne Theatre have decided to conduct a daily musical preview of popular songs for a twenty-minute period prior to the opening of the regular afternoon program. Any one visiting the theatre in the afternoon will find the musical offerings a distinct innovation.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 265 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—White cat, female, answering to name "Fuffy". Advise, or return to Cole and Masury. Phone 59.

FOR RENT—Bungalow, four rooms and bath, Heatrola equipment, partly furnished, in Shore Acres. Write for Mrs. Bright. 11a

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, running water. Oceana, Va. Mrs. Rodney Smith. 21a

★
When The Appetite Is Jaded . . .

Try One of Our Delightful Meals

Roland Restaurant And Delicatessen
17th Street
Open Sundays

A Hot Blast Coal Heater

Will Make it Nice and Comfy these Cool Mornings.

Sam Snapp has 'em

Snapp's Hardware Co.

Telephone 546
17th St. Va. Beach, Va.

HUNTING SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued From Page One)

gulation. It is permissible to feed these birds, but the food must not be placed so that it will attract birds to the gun, nor may the hunter take advantage of the bait to bring the birds to his shooting either by placing his blind in the line of flight to and from the baited area or shooting from any position where the birds are affected by the baiting.

May Shoot Over Grainfields
It is not prohibited to feed on one part of one's property and shoot on another if the shooting stand is sufficiently remote to allow all the birds free access to the food without being shot at. It is not illegal to shoot over grainfields, harvested or unharvested, or to build blinds in such fields, provided that such grainfields or crops have not been tampered with or grain scattered for the purpose of attracting the birds.

Live duck and goose decoys must not be placed so as to attract wildfowl either directly or indirectly. Merely to have the decoys out of sight of the birds is not sufficient, if their calling attracts the wild birds. The use of phonograph records in a blind, reproducing the actual call of wild birds, may be construed as indirectly using live decoys to attract the birds and is a violation of the intent of the law. The use of wooden or other artificial duck or goose decoys is not prohibited.

Daily Bag Limits
The daily bag limits on all migratory game birds are as follows: ducks, 10 in the aggregate; geese, including brant, 4 in the aggregate; rails and gallinules, except sora and coot, 15 in the aggregate; sora, 25; coot, 15; Wilson's snipe, 15; woodcock, 4; mourning dove, 20, and band-tailed pigeon, 10.

There is some confusion as to the meaning of the words "in the aggregate" as applied to bag limits. This means, as an example, that a gunner may take in one day 3 black ducks, 3 mallards and 4 teal; or he may take 10 black ducks, or 10 teal or 10 mallards; but he must not take more than 10 of any or all kinds of ducks in a single day. The possession limit on all game birds is exactly the same as the daily bag limit. It is pointed out that birds are still "in possession" even though they have been turned over to an express company or private carrier for transportation.

The Federal regulations limit the capacity of any gun used for migratory bird shooting to a total of three cartridges at one loading. Rifles may not be used, nor any shotgun of bore larger than 10 gauge. These regulations do not apply to guns used in taking quail, grouse, pheasant, rabbit or any species of upland game.

No Birds To Be Sold
Migratory game birds may not be bought or sold.

Shooting hours each day of the open season begin at 7 a. m. and end at 4 p. m., except woodcock, rails, band-tailed pigeons and mourning doves, which may be taken from 7 a. m. until sunset.

The shooting of waterfowl from any boat or craft propelled other than by hand is prohibited, as is the device known as the sinkbox. The regulations do not prohibit the use of a tank or box, other than the sinkbox, sunk to water level on the shore or in the water, or the use of any other type of blind or pit nor a sinkbox, so long as the artificial means of concealment is placed within 100 feet of a shoreline, either island or mainland, at normal high-water mark, or within 100 feet of vegetation visible above water at the time of shooting. It is illegal to shoot under any circumstances from any sort of blind, boat or stand at a distance of more than 100 feet from shoreline or vegetation. Crippled birds may be pursued to any distance and shot and retrieved, but such shooting beyond the 100 foot distance must be confined to cripples.

Upon conviction of violation of any regulations under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the offender is liable to a fine of \$500, or to be sentenced to six months in jail, or to both fine and jail sentence.

Cavalier Inaugurates Dine-Dance Program

Robert W. Dail, manager of the Cavalier Country Club, is sponsoring nightly dinner dances at the club, to which the public is invited. Special attention is given to parties.

There is no cover charge, and meals are minimum priced. This nightly feature will be continued throughout the fall and winter months.

DO YOU KNOW . . . By BOB DUNN



WPA FORCES ACTIVE IN COUNTY; CASE LOAD VIEWED INCREASING

(Continued From Page One)

relief work but not now employed by WPA. Recruits from this group are being assigned daily to local projects, so this figure is certain to vary slightly from day to day.

112 men and women ineligible for immediate work because of WPA provisions which permit the registration of but one member from each family for actual employment.

53 applications not yet investigated. 15 or more requests for assistance received this month, but not given application blanks because of the closing of the rolls.

Figures May Be Conservative

Some social workers and investigators operating in the county consider the above figures conservative. No complaint that they overstate conditions here has as yet been received.

It has been pointed out that practically every man and woman eligible for WPA relief will be assigned to jobs by or shortly after December 1. There is a possibility that the 53 applications now on file also will be included in this group.

Unemployables Are Problem
For those rated as unemployables, or as Harry Hopkins, director of Federal relief would have it—disemployables, there is no hope under the WPA setup. Direct relief for these people will end on November 30, and caring for them will become a local concern, as it was in the days prior to the establishment of the New Deal. The Red Cross, the County Tuberculosis Association, the King's Daughters, the Woman's Club and other similar social groups will be charged with the responsibility of those unsuited for Federal relief, with the assistance of county and State funds, plus individual support.

WPA projects, it has been pointed out, will cost the county not one penny, and it is the hope of government officials that part of the money saved will be turned back for community relief. But, however the local community chooses to regard this problem, there will be no more Federal handouts or dols.

Status of Projects

According to advices from Fred H. McGee, assistant district director for WPA, and F. W. Dunn, newly appointed branch manager, the status of WPA projects in the county is as follows:

Sewing room employing ten women opened at Seateck on November 5. An approximate \$2,000 has been appropriated for this work for the next two months. Additional sewing rooms are expected to be opened at Davis Corners and

New Light within the next few weeks.

Construction of a sewer line in Virginia Beach is now going forward.

Grading of street ends in Virginia Beach, from Atlantic Avenue to the sea wall, began this week. This work includes the removal of surplus sand, the installation of catch basins and storm drains and the grading of the streets. It is expected that the town will re-surface these street ends with crushed stone when the Federal project is completed. Streets affected are 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 27th, 28th, 34th and 35th. 26th and 38th streets already have been finished.

The work of filling in low areas in the Virginia Beach section continues, although the emphasis in the mosquito control program has been placed on the malaria carrier rather than the pest type of mosquito.

Five other drainage projects of varying size are now under way in other sections of the county. More, it is anticipated, will be begun during the winter.

STATE POLITICS MOVES TO FORE

(Continued From Page One)

from the regular organization's headquarters to this effect, it is expected that Thomas H. Burch will provide the opposition within the Democratic ranks.

Price Is Popular Figure

It is known that Jim Price is not looked upon with especial favor by the Byrd group, but his strength in the State is of such proportions that acceptance of him, particularly in the face of the organization's tacit repudiation of much of the Roosevelt program, may be forced at the expense of Mr. Burch. Mr. Price, it is understood, will campaign on a platform in agreement with the present national Democratic leader, who still holds the Virginia electorate in spite of the many defections on the part of Messrs. Glass and Byrd.

Should this battle go through as scheduled, Jim Price will enter the campaign the marked favorite of the people. His election, in the face of opposition from the Byrd machine, will strike a serious blow at the already crumbling structure which the former governor developed during his tenure in office.

Hamilton Opposes Darden
Locally, the most interesting fight is that to be staged by Col-

gate Darden, present incumbent from the district in Congress, and Norman R. Hamilton, publisher of the Portsmouth Star, who, it is reported, is out to gain his seat. An avowed supporter of the national administration and an enthusiastic critic of Mr. Byrd, it is doubtful that Mr. Hamilton's determination to run will please the State organization, for Representative Plannagan, the Democratic sniper from the Ninth District, has shown convincingly what a thorn in the side such a critic can be.

Mr. Hamilton's candidacy presents a serious problem, for the State organization needs Mr. Darden's support. Yet, if present indications can be relied upon, the Portsmouth publisher stands a better than even chance to win, for he is a popular figure in the district, an aggressive speaker and a man whose opposition cannot be taken lightly.

Rumors Rampant

Thus, from certain quarters, not to be substantiated at this time, comes the suggestion that Mr. Darden will be drafted to run as lieutenant-governor on a ticket with Mr. Burch, leaving the local field open to Mr. Hamilton and supposedly strengthening the regular gubernatorial candidate's position. How this would be brought about is not yet clear, and those who know are inclined to scout the rumor as merest hearsay.

It hardly is time to take seriously the eventual lineup of candidates, even within the Democratic party, but there is every indication that the coming contests will be more exciting than those of recent years and that a new State organization is possible in the making. Messrs. Price and Hamilton, particularly, not to mention other ostensible candidates in other quarters, present a serious threat to what lately has been regarded as a Byrd-dominated machine. Any guess as to as good as another as to the probable outcome.

While Republicanism is not likely to be a serious contender in this district, the old C. Bascom Slomp machine in the Ninth District and throughout the Valley gives promise of revival. Last week's general election and the seizure of several formerly Democratic occupied seats in the State legislature by Republicans may indicate much or little in the matter of developing strength, but it does bring another note of worry into the picture for the Democratic leaders.

Such is the gossip relayed from State political circles into Eastern Anne county. More will be heard of these moves and counter-moves during the next several months.

Musolini is now able to provide a circus for the Italian people, but it may be difficult a little later on to hand out the bread.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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4-H CLUBS PLAN VARIED PROGRAM FOR SATURDAYS ANNUAL MEETING

E. R. Price, of Blacksburg, to Deliver Principal Address At Oceana.

PRIZES AND AWARDS TO BE GIVEN BY MR. OZLIN

Large Attendance of Members And Parents Is Anticipated By County Agent.

The seven community 4-H Clubs of Princess Anne county will stage their annual Achievement Day exercises in the auditorium of the Oceana High School tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m. More than three hundred members of the organization are expected to be on hand for the ceremonies, accompanied by their parents and numerous friends of the future farmers' movement.

E. R. Price, editor of the Extension Bulletin, Blacksburg, will be the principal speaker and will address the session on the subject, The Value of 4-H Organization. Other addresses will be delivered by G. A. Elean, State boys' club leader, and F. S. Farrar, district agent. Awards and prizes will be presented by H. W. Ozlin, county agricultural agent.

Exhibits Featured

Exhibits of the individual members and of the club projects will be among the outstanding items of the program, and will be surpassed only by the actual presentation of prizes and awards won during the past year.

\$100, it was learned, will be awarded in cash prizes tomorrow. In addition to this, an Elgin watch has been set aside for the winner of the nitrate of soda contest, and two shields will be awarded, one to the high school and one to the grades school that has the best all around club work during the year. Last year, Creeds and Charly's carried home these worthwhile trophies.

Recognition at Richmond

Among the more outstanding accomplishments of the county clubs during the past year was the recognition gained at the Virginia State Fair, when innumerable ribbons and \$157 in cash were bestowed on Princess Anne boys and girls. Seventy-five exhibits, including potatoes, sweet potatoes, garden baskets, corn and poultry were carried to Richmond by the 126 boys and girls who made the trip, and many returned with a generous share of awards. Prizes included several firsts in poultry, first on garden baskets, first on Porto Rico and Nancy Hall sweet potatoes and sweetstakes prize on sweet potato exhibit; first in open (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, November 22, high water 5:17 a. m. 6:25 p. m. low water 11:32 a. m. 11:35 p. m. sun rises 6:58 a. m. sun sets 4:46 p. m.

Saturday, November 23, high water 5:55 a. m. 6:06 p. m. low water — a. m. 12:10 p. m. sun rises 6:59 a. m. sun sets 4:46 p. m.

Sunday, November 24, high water 6:32 a. m. 6:43 p. m. low water 12:17 a. m. 1:02 p. m. sun rises 7:00 a. m. sun sets 4:45 p. m.

Monday, November 25, high water 7:10 a. m. 7:25 p. m. low water 12:17 a. m. 1:43 p. m. sun rises 7:01 a. m. sun sets 4:45 p. m.

Tuesday, November 26, high water 7:51 a. m. 8:03 p. m. low water 1:35 a. m. 2:24 p. m. sun rises 7:02 a. m. sun sets 4:45 p. m.

Wednesday, November 27, high water 8:31 a. m. 8:45 p. m. low water 2:12 a. m. 3:04 p. m. sun rises 7:03 a. m. sun sets 4:45 p. m.

Thursday, November 28, high water 9:14 a. m. 9:31 p. m. low water 2:51 a. m. 3:46 p. m. sun rises 7:04 a. m. sun sets 4:44 p. m.

Note: Above tide data are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 35 minutes.

Extensive Report On Progress Available To State Legislators

Results of Exhaustive Research Into Every Phase of Life in Old Dominion Will Be Valuable in Formulation of Future Laws, Board Believes.

The most extensive work ever written on Virginia, in which is assembled the record of Virginia's progress since records have been kept by local, state or federal agencies, will be made available to all members of the Virginia General Assembly on December 1 by its author—The Virginia State Planning Board. It represents eighteen months of exhaustive research by 19 volunteer committees, whose reports have been absorbed by its consultant-director, his staff, and moulded into a composite picture of Virginia's progress. The head of virtually every state department and of every statewide organization has co-operated to turn over to the Board all recorded data it has accumulated on its specific field of work. For the first time in the history of the state an effort has been made to merge this material and interrelate it and thus present a picture of the state and its needs which has never before been possible.

Excerpts From 6 Volumes

The report includes excerpts from six volumes, each illustrated

with scores of charts, maps and graphs prepared by the Board's corps of engineers and draftsmen. Hundreds of pages of text describe the composition of Virginia's population, the products of her soil and the agricultural pursuits of her people. A volume tells of her forests and her forestry problems and other volumes deal with public health, her industries and her educational facilities. All of these subjects and many others are covered exhaustively, after months of study of every available record and after special surveys have been made when records failed to reveal information which was essential to obtain a true picture of state development. Virginia's transportation situation and her highways have been recorded and although these subjects have been treated separately they have been interrelated with all phases of Virginia life, so that a volume devoted to the recreational facilities of the state takes into consideration the forests, the game and fisheries, the restocking of Virginia's streams, location of her shrines and her transportation. (Continued on Page Five)

RYE ADJUSTMENT PLAN EXPLAINED

New Program Will Run For Four Years; Only Grain Producers Eligible.

High lights of the new rye adjustment program, as outlined by H. W. Ozlin, county agent, this week, present the following interesting information.

The program will run for four full years, from 1936 to 1939 inclusive. Cooperating producers will receive adjustment payments on their farm allotments, which are to be thirty per cent of their base production. The payments are made on thirty per cent of the base instead of fifty-four per cent, as in wheat, because only about thirty per cent of the rye crop is used for domestic human consumption and that is the portion of the crop on which the processing tax is levied. The processing tax is thirty cents per bushel.

See 35 Cent Payment

In general, the adjustment payments will be the average difference between the farm price and the parity price, if this does not exceed 35 cents a bushel. If this (Continued on Page Eight)

BIRTHS SURPASS COUNTY DEATHS

October's Report Shows Absence of Serious Diseases In Princess Anne.

Births in Princess Anne county last month were in excess of reported deaths. Dr. Josiah Leake, county health officer, announced this week. Only a few minor diseases have been reported in this and Norfolk counties, the statement continued, with practically none of the more virulent types in evidence.

Several instances of typhoid fever were reported in one section of Norfolk county, but the disease was controlled and all cases have now been released from supervision.

Here in Princess Anne, there were 13 deaths reported and 32 births. There were 10 white male births, eight white females, six colored males and eight colored females. Of the deaths, two were white males, six white females and three each of colored males and females.

Norfolk county statistics show 42 births and 22 deaths. Of births reported, whites were evenly divided with eight male babies and eight females. Colored males stood at 17, with 19 colored females. White male and female deaths were even, with six each, while there were four colored male and six colored female deaths.

INTENSIVE DRIVE TO BE MADE BY RED CROSS AIDES

Workers Seek 100 Per Cent Enrollment Among Virginia Beach Residents.

SCHOOLS CONDUCT DRIVE

Safety Campaign in Homes Stressed During Week.

Swinging in to another week of intensive campaigning, the Red Cross Roll Call will concentrate upon Virginia Beach between now and Thanksgiving Day with a view of enrolling every household under the one hundred per cent banner. Workers will call upon every house open during the winter, and residents are requested to have their donations ready for those who are serving in this humanitarian cause.

Those directing the campaign have urged the workers to continue their calls both night and day, making whatever repeat visits may be necessary in order to contact the residents. The need for greater funds than were collected last year makes imperative the securing of every available dollar in the community, and to such a successful end the efforts of all are directed.

County Campaign Continues

In the meantime, the campaign throughout the county is not being neglected, with the same sort of intensive efforts being put forth by those in charge of the many districts. Prizes have been responded very satisfactorily last year, and it is the hope of the county organization that this year's campaign will show a marked increase over the total collected in the last membership drive.

During the present week, the Junior Red Cross Roll Call has been conducted. Schools, both white and colored, will bring their campaigns to a close today and, although no reports were available last night, there is every indication that the children will be entered (Continued on Page Five)

Local Election Next Year; Poll Tax Due

Heading the list of election contests next year in Virginia Beach is the Town election, scheduled for June 9, 1936. Chief interest in the contest will center around the election, or reelection, of three councilmen.

Local voters are warned that unless poll taxes are paid by December 9 of this year they will be unable to vote in the Town election. According to law, a six-month period must elapse between such payment and the date of voting.

CHRIS SCHNEIDER TALKS OF HAPPY WANDERINGS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Maestro of the Hot Dog Tells Interesting Tales of Seven-Weeks' Trip.

Vienna is gay, but the gaiety cannot cover the poverty that still stalks the streets of the Austrian capital, nor can it hide the fear that lingers on as an aftermath of the Dolphuss assassination. In Budapest, each tavern has its rhapsy singers, but Hungary too knows the pinch of want. Germany still applauds the name of her beloved Hitler and prays for peace, while the country engages in a remarkable building program. Switzerland is cold, on the verge of an early winter.

Such are but a few of the observations given to us over our glass of beer by our own Chris Schneider, genial proprietor of a hot-dog-and-hamburger shop that is known far and wide. For Chris has just returned from a seven-weeks jaunt abroad, to the old country to visit brothers and sisters and grown-up nieces that were but "so big" when last he

News Will Publish Tuesday Next Week

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, next week's edition of the VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS will be published Tuesday night instead of the usual Thursday.

Correspondents and contributors of news items are requested to have all such stories in this office not later than Monday night. The prompt cooperation of all will be appreciated.

Carry On With The NEWS!

saw them. He's glad to be back, but the trip was a good one.

An Extensive Trip

"I could tell you lots more things," he said, while he drank yet another glass and followed his trail to Hamburg, to Old Wien on the Danube, to the twin-citied home of the rhapsy, to old Salzburg and its cathedral and its opera house, to Schaffhausen in (Continued on Page Eight)

Value Of County Farms Reduced Fifty Per Cent In Five Years; Potato Acreage Almost Doubled

Irish Potato Production Stands At New High Level In County

Over One Million Bushels Harvested Last Year; Corn Acreage Reduced; Hogs and Cattle Increase Over Numbers Reported Five Years Ago.

With an increase of 2,695 acres since 1929, the potato acreage in Princess Anne county has expanded 74 per cent, according to figures for the 1935 Farm Census released yesterday. Over one million bushels of Irish potatoes were harvested in 1934 from 6,338 acres, while in 1929, 446,856 bushels were harvested from a seeded acreage set at 3,643 acres.

Sweet potatoes also were an important crop, with indications of increasing popularity. The acreage of sweet potatoes increased 17 per cent between 1929 and 1934. In the latter year, 162,748 bushels were obtained from 1,378 acres, an increase of 18,054 bushels and 203 acres.

Corn Acreage Reduced

Corn acreage has been reduced in an amount which is slightly more than the increase in potatoes, the reduction in five years being 2,927 acres. In 1934, the corn crop amounted to 377,757 bushels harvested from 17,434

acres, with an additional 924 acres of corn harvested for purposes other than grain.

Hay was another important crop in Princess Anne and yielded almost 1 1/2 tons per acre. In 1934, the hay crop was harvested from 6,798 acres and produced 9,290 tons.

Grains Show Increases

All grains threshed showed substantial increases. 223 acres seeded in wheat last year produced 3,452 bushels, an increase of more than 1,000 bushels over the corresponding period of the last census. Oats threshed recorded a total of 4,983 bushels from 226 acres, while oats cut and fed unthreshed were produced on 111 additional acres. 147 acres formerly given over to oats were devoted to other grains and truck production last year.

Barley threshed amounted to 755 bushels, produced on 26 acres last year. Rye showed the most (Continued on Page Eight)

1,277 Princess Anne Farms Given Valuation of \$5,065,665 by U. S. Census.

AVERAGE ACRE VALUE ESTABLISHED AT \$55.82

Plowable and Woodland Pasture Increases Are Reported For the County.

Princess Anne county's 1,277 farms had a total valuation, including land and buildings, of \$5,065,665 in 1934, according to figures released yesterday in the preliminary report of the Farm Census. This figure contrasts with the \$9,128,675 valuation set on the 1,180 farms which were reported in 1929.

Thus, in the five-year period ended January 1 of this year, the average value per farm decreased from \$7,736 to \$3,983, or a shrinkage of \$3,753, approximately 50 per cent. The average value per acre showed a similar decrease, dropping from \$101.37 to \$55.82.

Total Farm Land Increased

All land in farms increased from 90,050 acres to 91,601 in the same period, although the average acreage per farm shrunk an approximate five acres, from 76.3 to 71.7 acres.

The census further shows that the county farms were operated as follows: full owners, 727; part owners, 102; managers, 17; all tenants, 431, and croppers, 69. Full owners increased by 84 in the five years, tenants by 55 and croppers by 8, while part owners decreased from 132 to 102, and managers from 29 to 17. So it is seen that even during a time of difficulty for the average farmer in the nation Princess Anne county farmers more than held their own in the matter of ownership, although valuations took a steep slide downward.

Crop Failures Lower

Figures showing the "uses to which this farm land was put are equally interesting. Crop land harvested and crop land idle or fallow showed decreases over the 1929 figures, the former dropping from 45,313 acres to 42,526, while idle land, totalling at the close of last year 7,195 acres, dropped an estimated 1,689 acres. Crop failures for the year were set at 873 acres, as contrasted with 688 acres five years before. However, the acreage of crop failure does not represent the total acreage of crops which failed, the census notes, but only the acreage of land in crops which failed and on which no other crop was harvested in 1934.

Both plowable pasture and woodland pasture showed increases, due in large part to the clearing activities in which local farmers have engaged. Plowable pasture stood at 3,191 acres, against a former 2,214, and woodland pasture acreage increased from 5,095 to 6,003 acres. Other pasture land decreased from 3,419 acres to 1,013.

Woodland Acreage Increased

County woodland not pastured jumped from 18,340 acres to 23,933 acres, a considerable portion of which has been given over to the reforestation program. All other land in the farms decreased from 7,458 acres to 4,165.

Summing up, in spite of the many changes explained above, land available for crops in Princess Anne county remains at approximately the same acreage as five years ago, with a reported figure for last year of 56,687 acres as contrasted with that of 1929, which totalled 55,718 acres. This figure includes all harvested, fallure, idle, fallow and plowable pasture.

To Sponsor Barn Dance

The Parent Teacher Association of Kempsville will sponsor a barn dance at Mrs. H. H. Barn, Virginia Beach Boulevard, next Tuesday night. Good music and a good time are promised to all who attend.

MANY ROBBERIES REPORTED HERE

Home of Mrs. Grace Hurdle Ross, in Bird Neck Point, Last to Be Entered.

An epidemic of petty robberies that has assailed the outer reaches of the Beach community since the closing of the season in September burst out this week with the attempted rifling of the Bird Neck Point home of Mrs. Grace Hurdle Ross. However, the robber's interest in foot cost him a splendid bit of loot.

Mrs. Ross returned home, unexpectedly from a hunting trip to Canada and, as she started to open the front door of her home, she heard someone inside running up the stairs. Living alone, she ordinarily goes armed, but it so happened that on this occasion she had no weapon with her. Instead of investigating then, she hurried to Virginia Beach's police headquarters and reported that someone was in her house.

Robber Flee

A State police officer hastened to the scene, but the robber had fled, leaving his intended loot piled in the middle of the kitchen floor. Freshly opened cans and a partially-eaten meal revealed that the intruder had been enjoying himself when interrupted by Mrs. Ross' arrival.

State Police Sergeant C. L. Maynard and F. P. Flynn of the Norfolk police headquarters were summoned and Sheriff Charles Carmine of Elizabeth City, N. C., brought a bloodhound to the scene in an effort to trace the robber. The dog took a trail, but the officers were unable to locate the suspect. Finger prints were found within the house.

This attempted robbery was the fourth time that Mrs. Ross' house has been entered during her two years of residence on Bird Neck Point. Other houses entered during recent weeks include the Tumbleton, Robert Pritchard, Frank Gill, Bernard Wooten, Miss Lee Parks and Mrs. Wright properties in the same area. Three other cottages in Rudee Heights also were entered, according to information received in this office.

To Present Play

In addition to the regular monthly meeting of the Charley Parent Teacher Association, a play will be given on Monday night, entitled "What Husbands Don't Know" for benefit of the lunchroom. (Continued on Page Eight)

HOLIDAY BREAKS SCHOOL ROUTINE

Thanksgiving Recess Begins Wednesday; Teachers To Attend Conference.

County and Town schools will close next Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holiday, reopening Monday morning at the usual hour. Superintendent of Schools F. W. Cox announced yesterday. During the recess period, many teachers of the local school system will journey to Richmond to attend the annual State Educational Conference, which opens Tuesday afternoon with a meeting of school superintendents.

Mr. Cox and Miss Louise Luxford, elementary supervisor, will leave Princess Anne early in the week for the preliminary sessions, and they will be followed by the teaching corps' representatives on Wednesday afternoon. The meetings for teachers will begin with a session Wednesday night, continuing through Saturday morning.

Education Week Successful

According to Mr. Cox, this year's National Education Week's program was the most successful ever staged in the county. Open house was held in all schools throughout the week, and the countywide meetings on Friday night in Oceanic High School served as a fitting climax to a series of programs in which the parents of students were given the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the work of the modern school.

The address by Dr. John E. Martin, president of the Virginia Education Association, was both inspiring and timely in its observations on the work of the modern school. An approximate 500 persons were on hand for the meeting, all of whom followed the program, which the several schools of the county participated, with interest and approval.

School Heads Commended

For the part played by the county schools in the recent Junior League convention and Parent Teacher congress in Norfolk, Mr. Cox and his associates this week received commendation from Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Co-operative Education Association, and Miss M. Frieda Korns, Junior League secretary. Princess Anne (Continued on Page Five)

The Virginia Beach News



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Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unaltered original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office no later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.
PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

REMEMBER THE RED CROSS

JOIN

Next Thursday, the nation will pause in its work of economic recovery to survey the efforts of past months and to give thanks for what has been accomplished. Such a gesture at this time is most appropriate.

But, on a thousand fronts, working each and every day of the year, the Red Cross will carry on, fighting the battle against disease, against poverty and in the interests of safety on the road and in the home. These faithful ministers will not forget, and they must not be forgotten.

The annual membership drive in Princess Anne county and Virginia Beach nears its climax. Within the week, the campaign will be ended and the results tabulated. Many have already contributed generously, but many more dollars must be collected before a reasonable total is acquired.

Do your bit, we ask, and so have one more satisfaction with which to approach the season of thanksgiving. To shrink your duty, small as it may be, may well mean that someone will be overlooked during the coming year by those charged with relief.

It is not too much to ask that every adult member of this county be registered on the rolls. Remember, if you will, that charity of this nature is twice blessed, for it blesses him who gives and him who takes.

WHAT OF THE POSTOFFICE?

It is about time, we believe, to ask a pertinent question of those who carry the political fortunes of Princess Anne county on their shoulders:

What has happened to the announced plans for Virginia Beach's new postoffice?

There are ugly rumors, unfounded as yet, that a definite move has been made to forestall its building by men high in local political circles. The game of politics is such that the opposition of such men, unless countered by a definite mass movement on the part of all other citizens, could easily eliminate the proposed Federal building now or at any other time.

The lack of interest that they show in the proffered governmental grant to the Town suggests that rumor may not be far from truth. We hesitate to accuse them of such smallness and, when proof to the contrary is offered us, we shall be pleased to acknowledge the fallacy of our reasoning.

The Hon. Colgate Darden, according to press reports, appeared in Washington within the past week to urge immediate action on the remodeling of Norfolk's old Customs House postoffice quarters. Within several days, bids on the project were advertised. There was no word that he would or did speak for our building, despite the fact that representative citizens of the town, with the best interests

of the community at heart, have asked him for such support.

When the present governmental spending spree is over and the nation begins the gigantic task of balancing its budget, there will be no hope for postoffice buildings in politically-unimportant Virginia Beach. That building must be had now. Therefore, those who handle our political fortunes must speak now, or assume the responsibility for the loss of a badly needed structure.

CONSTRUCTIVE FARM TRAINING

The approach of the annual 4-H Club Achievement Day in Princess Anne county brings to mind one of the greatest factors looking to the improvement of farm life that ever has been devised in this or any other country. The impetus which the movement has given to a clear study of scientific agriculture on the part of those who till the soil and to the betterment of rural home life is to be seen in the quickened interest which the average farm home shows in common farm problems and in the improved conditions of living which now generally prevail in rural areas.

Many a son and daughter have served as missionaries of enlightenment in carrying home a new doctrine of farming procedure, their enthusiasm kindling a responsive note in those to whom agriculture was no more than a routine sowing and reaping of staple crops according to tradition and wholly free of change. No phase of agriculture has been forgotten by those who lead the future farmers' movement, and practical application of proven procedure, rather than untried theory, has been the order of the day.

Witness the interest shown in this county by the boys and girls of school age in the breeding of better flocks, the improvement of cattle and hogs, the growing of better fruits, vegetables and grains. Observe the ease with which many of these youngsters discuss the proper food mixtures for the farm animals, the relative merits of fertilizers and what crops to plant here and why such should be planted. And, observing such things, there comes to us some understanding of what this movement has done both for those who reside on the farm and for those who seek their improved produce.

It is but natural that such an awakened interest in the possibilities of the soil and those things associated with it should bring a higher personal valuation of farm life to him who comes in contact with the movement. The unwarranted and frequently misguided cry of the farmers and girls in the county where life seemed easier, more interesting and more suggestive of gain—has been checked, and the attractions of one phase of life do not lose when in comparison with others.

One of the greatest factors in this revaluation of farm living lies in the introduction of labor-saving devices and the creation of city comforts in thinly populated areas. As in the matters of improved crop and cattle production, so in the establishment of improved living conditions has the 4-H Club been a vital factor. Boys and girls have learned the value of cooperation and, though there may be some who sigh for the good old days when the farmer was a true individualist, even while sitting in the midst of his poverty, few there are who would welcome the return of former unplanned and disorganized farming.

The 4-H Club movement, however, has such a merit that there is little likelihood of its early dissolution, but the cooperation of parents with their son and daughter members will enhance materially the results for which the organization is striving. To that end, we would urge attendance at the Achievement Day ceremonies at Oceana tomorrow. The exhibits there to be found will speak more eloquently than these words just what is being achieved by an earnest youth intent upon improving the home and the community in which they live, and the applause and support of families and friends will add to the incentive to continue such effort through the coming years.

To an inspired organization and to those who give it meaning we would offer our sincere appreciation for past results and our wish for future greatness.

JEALOUSY—The friendship one woman has for another.

In considering British attitudes in international affairs it cannot be forgotten that England has learned local politics in many lands and various languages. —Washington Star.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

THE OFFPOSING ECONOMIES

In an era of undoubted economic change, when theories fly thick and fast and prophets are to be counted by the score, two basic philosophies are to be discerned as dominant. The first, for many years the prevailing philosophy, is that usually classified as capitalism; the other is socialistic in its concept.

Capitalism needs little explanation. A product of the early industrial age, it is essentially an economy of exploitation, a doctrine of false scarcity in that it utilizes the means of production as a profit motive for the individual without relation to his association in a social order. Any regulation of its functions, whether by government, trade unions or any other possible authority, takes away from its first principle—the right of the individual to work out his own economic destiny without outside influence.

Thus, the system finds itself on the defensive in the United States today, where government not only seeks to regulate the means of production but actually to compete with business in spheres formerly regarded as without the pale of statehood. To exponents of capitalism, such a course means only one thing, a direct descent into the maelstrom of socialism, a word which only lately has taken on a semi-respectable coloring in our land.

Demagogues and practical politicians have made political capital of this newest theory for so many years and in so many devious ways that an attempt to present a concise and brief explanation is difficult. Because we are concerned here, solely with its economic aspects, we shall define it as an economy of production for use, a system under which individual profits are not destroyed but curtailed, rather, in the interests of the state. The doctrine asserts that in a free society, no free man must be assured the right to a decent existence if he is willing to work. It would regulate production to the point of sufficiency for all men and it would deny to any group the right to exploit less fortunate individuals.

It recognizes—as do all economic theories which strive for a middle ground between the obvious insanities of communism and the giant trunks of anarchy—the equality of the individual, speaking from an economic point of view, is impractical and unworkable. Aggressiveness and acquisitiveness are too much part of the very makeup of humanity to dissociate from the prevailing scheme of things, but this economy of production for use does not believe profits should be made at the expense of the unfortunate and the downtrodden. These, say the more levelheaded leaders, are entitled to a certain economic security, though they receive no more.

It has not been our experience that those who advocate such a program place any faith in a "share-the-wealth" scheme. Statistics show that the even distribution of the wealth of America would increase the usual worker's income by a bare \$100. What they seek, in truth, is the creation of more wealth—no more than the symbol of exchange, the medium of purchasing power—and they point out that, while increasing the security of the average man, the position of those who always will lead in matters economic is not hampered but actually strengthened. Only the right to amass tremendous fortunes at the expense of the worker would be denied to the present manipulators of wealth.

Those who clamor for change in the United States, first taking the precaution to point out that the course they advocate must not be confused with other ideas of a socialistic nature elsewhere proposed or practiced, argue that capitalism has shown itself unfit to bear the burden of today's existence. They present figures and statements to back up their argument.

During 1929, which many people regard as the golden year of capitalism, there were in the United States some six million families with incomes of \$1000 per year or less, while another nineteen million families reached the maximum figure of \$2500. For the first group, there could be little or no hope of security; nor did the second group find their position sufficiently sound to with-

stand the shocks of a depression which also, rightly or wrongly, has been laid at the door of capitalism.

This social-minded school of thought maintains that, as capitalism cuts production to secure profits, it devalues itself and impoverishes the masses. The very fact that it seeks cheap labor, they continue, cuts purchasing power and so continues poverty. Prophets of the new order run from valued members of the New Deal's "brain trust" to the up-and-coming Farmer-Laborite Governor of the Mississippians, Floyd Olson. The programs they present to offset the present order are as varied as the men and women themselves.

Whether as an opportunist who senses the future trend or as one who believes in the new philosophy, President Roosevelt seeks to coordinate both schools of thought. Republicans as a unit resist his program, for the party of Hamilton has ever been the ardent defender of capitalism. The Democrats are conflicting in their opinion: the old guard of the party as dismayed as their former enemies, the Republicans; another growing group applauding his every step. The more radicals of the really social and economic minded profess to see no more than ineffectual reforms forthcoming so long as the basic structure is not definitely changed.

And so the present picture is one of confusion and uncertainty, an apparent majority of the citizens believing some change is needed, but unwilling to throw off a system which has developed this nation to such an amazing extent as the past one hundred and fifty years have witnessed. The progress may have been made in spite of the system, they admit, but will not that now proposed also contain a similar amount of signal defects? They cannot view the Rooseveltian policy as one based altogether on common sense or one free of error, and they dislike to go further without some opinion of what lies ahead.

We make no pretence to a gift of prophecy nor do we take to the soapbox in an effort to force or hasten change. All about us, we protest to see certain indications of change, but a return of former so-called prosperity might just as well produce the inevitable reaction as continue present trends. It is difficult to foresee the complete abandonment of certain newly developed policies looking to the substitution of one system for another, for the "New Deal" has brought the hope, if not the reality, of definite advances in social minded procedure.

Many of its pronouncements have failed signally in their purpose, the full extent of which history alone can tell, and many undue hardships have been inflicted upon those least able to bear the burden, but progress is an inexorable thing, marching on in spite of a dubious leadership. Yet, when all is said and done, that same leadership has opened doors which never again may be fully closed.

Getting back to the economy of the production for use, we call upon history as our authority that it is to represent the next phase of human existence. The world, particularly the New World, looks for some measure of hope to the doctrine of Democracy, certain the saving factor in a troubled sea, and Democracy cannot permit the denial of that Jeffersonian maxim that the arrogance, assumption and pretension of the vulgar of whatever station must be checked, that one man is as good as another and that there are no classes or orders of men. If our logic is correct, a doctrine of economic security for all is a basic principle of Democracy, and as such entirely in keeping with the warning which the Sage of Monticello voiced many years ago.

Gen. Goering, Prussian premier, thinks that Hitler has saved Germany from being a "second Ethiopia." But could a nation of "Aryans" possibly get into such a deplorable position?—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Kansas adds to the world's wonders these three: A balanced budget, a Government voluntarily reducing taxes and a popular Republican administration.—Buffalo Courier.

A serious shortage of gasoline is foreseen by petroleum experts. Such a shortage will automatically slow under every third filling station.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

The Tired Business Man



Poetry

LIKE MISLETOE, THE LAST

Bitter and bright and beautiful the bough,
Nor dark nor dawn shall alter it,
For now
Mistletoe is the fruit of life, and
high
Swings in the barren tree against the sky.
Like some green heart still beating, like a wreath
Blooming upon the bone, in icy breath
Of wind reflowing high above the snows,
This crown and cross above its burial glows.
Winter's cathedral, druid sacrifice,
Pillared by frozen trees and lit with ice,
One poisonous flame, one symbol still remains,
The killing life that this high altar stains.

EDA LOU WALTON
—The New Republic

NOVEMBER INTERLUDE

Autumn that lingers on the land,
Your days of loveliness are past.
The leaves lie drifted, and the sun
Returns to Scorpio at last.

These days, end early, veiled in haze,
The moon in Taurus fills this night
With lucid magic: half the earth
Sleeps softly in the spectral light.

What ghosts of summer still convene
Upon the moon-enchanted hill
Will soon be silent in the earth,
Defeated, but remembered still.

RALPH FRIEDRICH
—Wings

THE MOON COMES UP

At night, in its gaunt proper cycle,
The moon comes up.
Flat, speechless, lifting a tall ghost
head among firs.
Slowly, slowly it sucks up the
whole starved sky.

Phills the earth hollows with liquid,
Draws, draws the mountains to its
fascination,
Stretches each upturned thing in-
to rapt immobility—
Trees changed to ivory,
Water to jade.

What is there in a moon to make
the hands lift up?
To change the watcher into worshipper,
Who turns about three times,
Kneels, staring with mouth open
but not singing,
And hears orchestral hymns?

What power has a dead satellite to
conjure breath,
Rotate the body like a glass
cylinder,
Electrify the skin?
Dead mirror of the daylight, look-
ing-glass of terror...

NATHANIEL BURT
—Scribner's Magazine

MORE THAN A GAME

I thought it was a little game
We played with every nighty
tryst,
—Forgive, I did not know you'd
claim

The heart I did not know you
missed!

WILLIAM WADE
—Better Verse

As Others See It

HOW TO HOLD THE SPEED DEMON DOWN

"That was an unforgettable answer that a young Nags Header gave the court in an automobile accident case a few years ago. The evidence in the case disclosed that the young defendant was driving his automobile at a speed of 50 miles an hour over the Nags Head flats at the time of the accident—a frightful speed on the Nags Head flats.

"Why were you driving at such a speed?" the defendant was asked. With a show of amazement, the youth replied: "Automobiles are built to go that fast, ain't they?"

There, after all, is the real underlying cause of America's terrific toll of deaths on our highways.

Technicians attribute the greater number of automobile casualties to carelessness, liquor and speed, but after all it is the speediness of the engine of death in the hands of careless or drunken drivers that causes trouble. Automobiles are built for speed and the automobile manufacturer emphasizes speed in every advertisement of his product. Automobile advertisements scream at us: "Here is all the speed you can desire, plus rapid acceleration." And the inference is use the utmost of speed. Gasoline purveyors add to the hue and cry for speed and more speed, by screaming from roadside bill boards the word GO! GO! GO!!!

The suggestion was made in these columns several months ago that the one certain and sure way to reduce reckless life destroying speed on our highways is to require the automobile manufacturer to put governors on his motors to hold them down to legal speed limits. Let the manufacturer build as much surplus power and speed into his motors as he likes; the availability of surplus power and speed are highly desirable. But an inexpensive mechanical contrivance, an integral part of every automobile, could very well control the maximum of speed at which the vehicle could be operated.

Since this newspaper made that suggestion several months ago both President Roosevelt and Dr. Miller McClintock, director of traffic research of Harvard University, have within recent weeks, voiced a similar suggestion.

"We might, for example," conjectures Dr. McClintock, "suppose that it may be possible for a motor vehicle to have an electrical mechanism to signal its approach to an intersection so that a vehicle on a cross-route might know of its approach. This is already done in a degree by the traffic-actuated signals. There might even be radio signals between all cars at intersections."

Dr. McClintock conceived the possibility of cars being equipped with photo-electric cells so that the approach of a vehicle to any person or object with which it might collide would result in a warning or actual automatic control. Speed might be reduced automatically upon the approach to danger spots, just as trains today are automatically stopped when they enter prescribed danger zones. "Furthermore," he added, "similar electrical apparatus is already in existence whereby, with suitable refinement, vehicles could be automatically guided around curves or past obstructions and in their own lanes."

But we can ill afford to wait upon the refinement of the photo-electric cell and the traffic-actuated signal. Those things will ultimately come; but right now we can mechanically control the speed of automobiles by a simple and relatively inexpensive device that has already been perfected. All we need is a Federal law making the use of such a device compulsory. Such a law may be the only solution of the problem raised by our universal mania for death-dealing speed on our highways. Fifty miles an hour is, after all, fast enough to go.—Elizabeth City (N. C.) Independent.

A PET DISLIKE

We have few dislikes but we must nominate as personal public enemy number one the fellow who always knows how its works. We quit believing in Santa Claus before his first birthday, discarded the boogie man and Jack Frost along with his romps and shortly before his school days entered this world of illusion with the firm conviction that everything was "fixed" and that the really interesting things of life are "done with mirrors."

He's the world's best second-guesser. He always knows what it happens that that's the way it had to happen. "Sure, it was in the bag all the time. I heard it was fixed." He probably knows more things that aren't so than any living creature. You go to the show and admire the young and graceful ingenue, "She's forty-six and in your car," "She's forty-six and has three husbands and fallen arches." You go to the movies to see the hero swept over the raging falls. "They do it with a double and a dummy," he whispers.

He knows for instance that all of Major Bowes' amateurs are really recruited from Joe Mintz's Vaudeville agency; that it isn't really Al Capone in prison, it's his double; that one of the Dionne quintuplets is really a ringer, borrowed from a neighboring family; that the Hope Diamond is a phony; that Selsie has sold out to England; that the Statue of Liberty is likely to fall any minute; that Brahms' stole his fifth symphony from Irving Berlin and that Hiller is a Jew.

He can start unfounded rumors faster than honest people can disbelieve them.

The only time he was thoroughly disappointed by any public event was the eclipse. He couldn't conscientiously say it wasn't on the level.

We nominate him for oblivion. There are times when we have a melancholy suspicion that things are not what they seem, but most of the time we don't care whether the magician "had it up his sleeve all the time" or not... If he puts on a good show and shows us a good time.—Ashland Herald-Progress.

A royal sturgeon, five feet nine inches long and weighing 65 pounds, was caught recently near Dundee, Scotland.

The average American family pays an annual crime bill of \$240. Well, it gets a lot of crime for its money.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

At 83 a Tennessee farmer has journeyed to Knoxville, 41 miles away, for the first time in his life. It must be the gypsy in him.—San Francisco Chronicle.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

News for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clover, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
10:00 a. m. Friday. One-half hour prayer service.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Potete, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
8 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. B. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Beaslee Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—

CORN-HOG PLAN SEEKS BALANCE

Two-Year Contracts Are Prepared; Acreage to Be Cut Ten Million Acres.

Following conferences of producers, state specialists, and Washington officials, fundamental details of the new corn-hog program are already under consideration.

Since a major adjustment problem is to prevent an excessive production of hogs in 1937, a contract of more than one year's duration is necessary. It is pointed out, a two-year contract should help farmers to plan their farming operations more than one year in advance.

Strive For Balance
To maintain a balance between the production and consumption of corn and hogs during the next two years it will be necessary to (1) prevent an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937, (2) allow an increase in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect, and (3) prevent an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

The Adjustment Administration has recommended that corn production next year be limited to 95 million acres, or about 10 million fewer acres than would be likely to be harvested without adjustment. This would require an aggregate adjustment of approximately 20 percent on the part of all contract signers. Depending upon the 1936 corn crop and the demand expected next fall for the 1937 crop, a maximum aggregate corn reduction of 25 percent has been proposed for 1937.

Proposed hog adjustments are calculated to provide for a 30 percent increase in Federally inspected slaughter in 1936-37 above the slaughter expected in the present marketing year which began October 1. Hog production equal to 100 percent of the base will allow for the desired increase in hog numbers next year.

The new corn-hog contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres held out of corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil-improving and erosion-preventing uses.

Named Assistant Scoutmaster
Robert Johnson will serve as assistant scoutmaster of Virginia Beach Boy Scout Troop 80, it was learned this week. A reorganization of the troop is now being worked out, designed to increase the efficiency and value of the organization. Football practice continues, and several more games have been booked with other county teams.

Getting a Job and Getting Ahead

By Floyd B. Foster,
Vocational Counselor,
International Correspondence
Schools

Make Your Letter of Application Tell and Sell

A WELL-KNOWN advertising man once said, "Anything that can be sold at all can be sold by the written word." Certainly it is true that many men have been able to take the first, all-important step in "selling" themselves to an employer by a well-written letter.

The point is to make your letter both tell and sell. Put yourself in the employer's place. "Who are you? What have you done? What can you do that leads you to believe the man you are writing to could use your services with profit to himself?" These are the things that interest the employer and that you must have clear in your own mind before you write your letter.

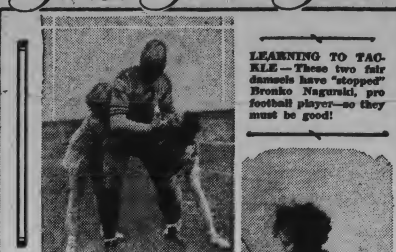
Remember that you are asking someone to buy your services. The mere fact that you want a job doesn't interest him. You must convince him that the deal will be advantageous from his point of view. Be sure that your letter is neatly written, for your own appearance and other characteristics will be judged by it just as they would be by the manner in which you present yourself for a personal interview.

An enclosed, stamped, self-addressed envelope makes it easy for your prospective employer to reply, granting you an interview. Further, it is evidence of your ability to put yourself in the other fellow's place, and many good business men have been built on the ability of those of doing them to put themselves in the place of the prospective purchaser and figure out what it is they really need.

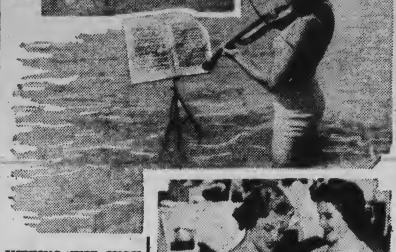
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion, Episcopal, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Girls! Girls! Girls!



LEARNING TO TACKLE—These two fair dancin' have "stopped" Bronko Nagurski, pro football player—so they must be good!



HITTING THE HIGH SEAS!—This music is "racked" in the cradle of the deep!



ACTION!—Sweden's foremost fancy skater "jumps" most gracefully!

AT REST!—Between shows Golden Wedding is the star performer! Two charming girls of the floor show at the Paradise Restaurant, N. Y.

BOOKS TO OWN

GREEN HILLS OF AFRICA

By Ernest Hemingway
Scribners. 295 pp. \$2.75

A Review by Paul M. Kendall, Fellow in English, University of Virginia.

Death again stalks in the afternoon for Ernest Hemingway, but this time among the green hills of Africa instead of on the sandy floor of a Spanish arena. In this rapid narrative of a month's big game hunting, Ernest Hemingway pungently and strongly evokes the emotions of the chase as in "Death in the Afternoon" he celebrated the technique of the matador. Also like the previous volume, "Green Hills of Africa" is compact of many matters other than the avowed subject at hand. It contains Hemingway's ideas about writers and the writing craft, about politics and war and man's place in the universe.

In his forward the author notes that "Green Hills of Africa" is an attempt "to write an absolutely true book to see whether the shape of a country and the pattern of a month's action can, if truly presented, compete with a work of the imagination." He further adds an admonition to the romantic reader, "Anyone not finding sufficient love-interest is at liberty, while reading it, to insert what ever love-interest he or she may have at the time."

With its fund of jocular luster, remarks, its cast of diversified but rather shadowy characters, and the rapid action of its narrative, this volume will offer sufficient competition for the current run of fiction. The changing, mysterious green land of Africa and the emotions of the baffled, the expectant and the victorious hunter provide a fair field for the writer who in our time is unsurpassed. In the simple, powerful projection of human feeling, and whose crisp, clipped descriptions have made a hundred places sharply real.

"Green Hills of Africa" describes the feelings of the sportsman as he pursues the elusive kudu, rare prize of the ambitious hunter, across valley and mountain under the weight of the African sun, and as he returns at night to a long stretch of talk around the campfire with Pop, the professional hunter, and Poor Old Mama (Mrs. Hemingway).

Like most of his books the present volume is much of a conversation piece. In the course of a month's time Hemingway manages to get off a large number of remarks about American writers,

Paris bars and James Joyce. One evening he decides to give Pop some literary anecdotes and begins with the Irish writer:

"The last night Joyce and his wife came to dinner and we had a pheasant . . . and Joyce and I got drunk because we were off for Africa the next day. God, we had a night."

"That's a hell of a literary anecdote," Pop said. "Who's Joyce?"
"Wonderful guy," I said. "Wrote 'Ulysses.'"
"Homer wrote 'Ulysses,' Pop said."

Many of his observations are not so good humored. The New York clique of writers he calls "all angelwings in a bottle, trying to derive knowledge and nourishment from their own contact and from the bottle." And he pays Gertrude Stein back in the same bitter coin she tendered him in "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas."

Though there are many characters in the book, Ernest himself is the only one who really counts. "Green Hills of Africa" is not a book about big game hunting so much as it is a book about Ernest Hemingway, who at the time of writing happens to be on a shooting expedition. In addition to his skins and skulls he has brought out of Africa a narrative full of coarse, hearty talk, full of the sights and smells of that land in which he stalked game at dawn, rested or read in the jungle-shade at noon heat, and talked of all manner of things in the evening.

"Green Hills of Africa" is a successful book because the author has accomplished the task he set himself. Yet it neither increases nor diminishes his stature as a writer. Ernest Hemingway has brought to his subject a vigorous narrative skill, the rhythmic staccato of his dialogue, and all the point and nervous energy of his descriptive prose. Still, however well it is done, the account of a month's African shooting is too slight fare for a writer who, in rank and in influence, is one of the really significant American prose artists. It is time that Mr. Hemingway was creating another novel.

Probably the "best hated" Frank in the newspaper world was Man A. Munsey, for his habit of buying up newspapers and putting the staffs in the street. Deeply idiosyncratic, his personal biases were even allowed to interfere with business interests, yet, from an almost penniless beginning in New

News Items From London Bridge

Mrs. Lucy Gimbert is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Dodge, at Virginia Beach.

The Business Woman's Circle of the London Bridge Baptist Church held their November meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Marjorie Meade. Mrs. Fentress taught a mission study book. Interesting topics were discussed, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The Sunday School class of Mrs. B. F. Owens gave her a surprise party on Wednesday evening, November 13. The guest of honor was presented a handsome table lamp from the class.

The London Bridge Circle met with Mrs. Stokes. The meeting was well attended and an interesting program rendered, after which refreshments were served.



It's more sensible to keep well than to wait until you are ill and then try to get well.

ALKA-SELTZER

helps to keep your body healthily alkaline.

If you are suffering from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, Colic, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, or Sciatic Pains, try Alka-Seltzer.

Alka-Seltzer is not laxative, not habit-forming, and not a heart depressant.

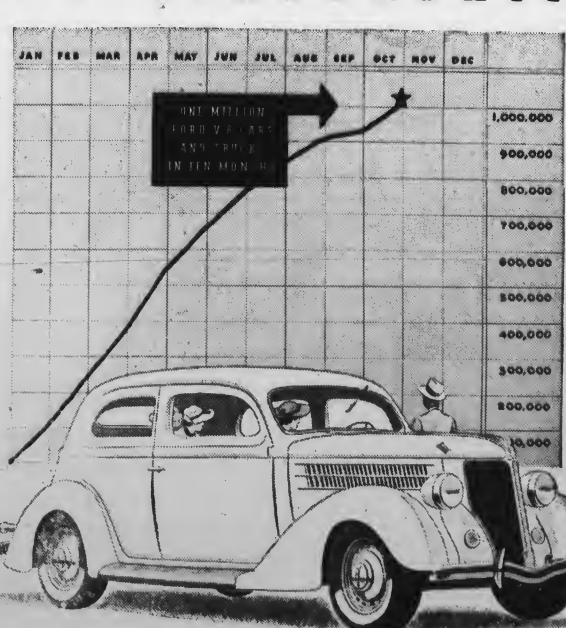
Ask your druggist.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE

To Better Serve Your Furniture Requirements Crockin-Levy

Are Now In Their Modern and Beautiful New Store
Granby Street at Bute and Charlotte
Opposite the New Post Office
Won't You Pay Us A Visit?

V-8 LEADERSHIP



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile

within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out in the United States alone, \$140,119,326.00 in wages and \$523,111,389.00 for materials.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-SPRINT COMPANY CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. G. J. Potter has returned to her home in Oceana after spending the past month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb Mitchell, at the Portsmouth Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, last Sunday at their home on 24th Street.

Miss Mary Pritchard will spend this week end in Williamston, N. C. with Miss Ethelyn Eason.

Mrs. J. W. Potter, of Vandemere, N. C., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Streets Stallings on 16th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have taken the Whitehurst cottage in Cavalier Park for the winter.

Mrs. Lawrence Washington, who has been spending two weeks at the Beachome Apartments, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Howard Taylor and little daughter, Barbara Ann Taylor, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. C. E. Wainwright at the Pochontas cottage.

Miss Lila Tucker has returned to the Tucker cottage on Ocean Avenue after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tucker in Suffolk. Miss Tucker has as her guest, Miss Mary Leigh, of Norfolk.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor is spending a week with Mrs. Benjamin Baker in Norfolk.

Miss Grace Tritton, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Agnes Corprew at her home on Avenue C.

J. Thomas Talbot has returned to his home in Bronxville, N. Y., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan, Jr., at their home on 51st Street and Holly Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr., have gone to New York City for a week.

Mrs. G. E. Anderson, of Galax, Virginia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jarvis on 16th Street.

Miss Adella Dabney will spend Thanksgiving in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Lila Dickerson will go to Staunton, Virginia, for Thanksgiving.

Miss Louise Lee Simpson, who has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. William Simpson, in Baltimore, has returned to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ryan on Arctic Avenue.

Miss Lee Parks, of Norfolk, will spend the week end at her cottage on 118th Street. She will have as her guests Miss Eloise Minor and Miss Hilar Lee Parks, of Petersburg.

Mrs. Stuart James and daughter, Anne James, of Norfolk, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at their cottage on 102nd Street. They will have as their guests, Judge and Mrs. Henry Leigh, of Danville.

Misses Phyllis Parsley and Mary Pritchard will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, of Washington, D. C., will be the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor at their home on Linkhorn Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson have returned from a ten days visit with relatives in Washington and northern Virginia.

Thomas Watson, who for four years has been instructor at the Cavalier Stables, left Monday for Orange, Virginia, to ride for the Manly Carter Stables during the winter hunting season.

Mrs. M. R. Govern, Mrs. Mapp and Morton Govern, of Rye, N. Y., will be among those who will spend the winter at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mrs. Edmund Etheridge and daughter, Miss Martha Jane Etheridge and Mrs. Mallory Nimmo will leave next Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Paul Jackson, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett, in Linkhorn Park.

Chic Daytime Frock



New York-Paris Fashions

HERE is a lively, youthful and smartly styled daytime frock of spun rayon which looks well with or without a coat. It is made of Cameluna, a new seasonable fabric, and has as a design hosts of little camels woven in the fabric in contrasting color. This frock, in any of the various new combinations of fall colors, is smart and serviceable.

Miss Antoinette Darden, of Suffolk, joint master of the Princess Anne Hunt, will attend the drag Saturday and be the week end guest of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thrayes.

George Lee and K. C. Johnson left today for the week end hunting in Orange, Virginia, and to attend the Mantepillar races.

Thomas Dornier left Tuesday to accept the position as manager of the stable of Mr. and Mrs. Watts Hill in Durham, N. C.

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Salvey were guests of honor Wednesday evening at a party in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary given by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gallup at their home on Birdneck Road, Seatack. A large white cake attractively decorated with twelve candles formed the centerpiece of the table. The guests numbered twenty-three.

Kempville Social And News Items

Mrs. C. M. MacCubbin of Salem, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Archie McKown.

The regular monthly meeting of the missionary circles of the Kempville Baptist Church was held Monday evening at the church. Mrs. J. S. Garrenton gave a very interesting talk on the Christmas missionary offering.

Robert Vann spent last weekend in Aoshkie, N. C., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vann.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hershberger and little daughter, who have been residing in Lancaster, Penna., arrived Wednesday of this week to make their home here.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. G. C. Land spent Wednesday with her sister in Portsmouth.

The weekly Bible Class conducted by Miss Virginia Reay, will be held at the church Friday, November 30 at 11:30 p. m. The ladies of the community are invited to come. The meeting will be followed by a joint Auxiliary meeting of the Girl's Circle and the Woman's Circle.

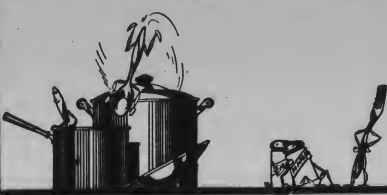
Friends of Mrs. D. H. Lewis will be glad to know that she is steadily improving from her recent illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nash. Mrs. Lewis had a very severe case of pneumonia.

Suede Handbag A Foot Long!

A foot long! Yes, Ma'am, that's the newest length for one of Fall's most exciting juniper calf handbags in the new oxblood color. It is seven inches high and has a swager top handle attached by means of the new copper golf rings that are called harness rings. A large gold ornament forms the clasp. The interior is oh, so roomy, and lined with oxblood juniper calf leather.

Subscribe to the News.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

Thanksgiving Day is truly with us—the markets already have treated us with numerous pictures of colorful vegetables from the many states, fruits and nuts from the other lands and fatted fowl from our own Princess Anne neighborhood. We have but to check on our allowance then hurry down to the markets because there are two festive days in the year when we abandon the convenience of a telephone and select our foods for a thankful ceremony. Our Thanksgiving menus are mostly traditional:

Oyster Cocktail
Roast Stuffed Turkey
Cauliflower Sweet Potato Balls
Asparagus
Cranberry Jelly

Pumpkin Pie
Plum Pudding
Coffee
Let us keep them so. When the loose change does not allow for a Princess Anne turkey have a substitute one (such as we have included today). Plum pudding is rich and requires a number of ingredients, but the carrot pudding is simple to make, very inexpensive, and tempting beyond words.

Oyster Cocktail Sauce
1 tsp. each horseradish, vinegar, Worcestershire
½ tsp. tabasco sauce
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. tomato ketchup
½ tsp. salt
Mix thoroughly and chill 1 hour before serving.

Roast Turkey
Singe, dress, wash and wipe the turkey with a damp cloth. Slip back the skin from the neck and cut off neck close to body. The skin will turn back and keep in the stuffing. Cook neck, gizzard, and liver in seasoned water to cover to use for the basting and gravy. Fill turkey with stuffing. Tie in shape with wings and legs close to the body. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put into shallow pan in oven at 350° for entire time, allowing 20-25 minutes to the pound. Baste if desired. A ten-pound turkey will cook in about 3½ hours.

Old Time Stuffing
1 large loaf stale bread

(cubed)
8 onions, sliced
2 tsp. poultry seasoning
4 tsp. chopped parsley
Salt, pepper
¼ cup melted butter
1 bunch celery, chopped
Cook celery and onions with ½ cup water for five minutes. Add remaining ingredients and pack in turkey.

Giblet Gravy
Pour off the fat from the pan in which the poultry has been roasted, saving 4, tbsp. Add 5 tsp. flour and stir until it browns. Measure water in which giblets were cooked and add enough water to make 3 cups. Add to the browned flour and stir until smooth and thickened. Add liver, gizzard and heart, chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper. Reheat and serve hot in gravy boat with poultry.

Circuit-Riders Turkey
2 pieces spareribs
1 small onion, chopped
1 tsp. salt, dash pepper
4 pieces celery, chopped
4 cups cubed bread or crumbs
2 tsp. melted butter
Steam onion and celery in butter, season, mix with bread. Spread dressing on one piece of spareribs. Place other on top—sew together. Dust with flour—season—sear and brown in a 500° oven for 25 minutes. Add 1 cup water. Reduce to 350° and roast 1 hour.

Carrot Fudding
½ cup: Mix together 1 cup granulated sugar—½ cups water—½ cup white raisins—Bring to a boil—Switch to "Low" and add following butter:
4 tsp. butter
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg (2 if small)
1 cup grated carrots
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. each salt, cloves, cinnamon
½ cup nuts, broken
Mix together in order given—Pour into hot syrup. Cover tight.

ly. Cook 45 minutes on "Low" then "Steam Off." Serve piping hot with syrup sauce, hard, foamy or lemon sauce.

Pumpkin Pie
1½ cup pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. each cinnamon, ginger, cloves
2 eggs
2 cups milk
2 tbsp. molasses
1 tsp. melted butter
Mix ingredients and pour into unbaked crust. Bake at 450° first 15 minutes then reduce heat to

350°. Bake until custard is set. (30-40 minutes)



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Corned Beef, 2 cans	33c
GENTLE PRESS	
Tomato Juice, 3 cans	23c
SLICED OR HALVES	
Peaches, 3 large cans	50c
HAWAIIAN	
Pineapple Juice	25c
2 No. 2 Cans	

Pillsbury's Best Flour 12-lb. Bag 63c	Mothers Relish Spread or Salad Dressing qt. jar 25c
24-lb. Bag \$1.23	
D. P. Blend Coffee, lb.	21c
Golden Blend Coffee, lb.	17c
Our Pride Bread, loaf	10c

GENERAL FOODS SALE!	
SHOWBOAT COFFEE	
MAXWELL HOUSE	
27c lb.	
CAKE FLOUR	
Swansdown, pkg.	29c
BAKER'S PREMIUM	
Chocolate, ½-lb. cake	15c
SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS	
Jello, 3 pkgs.	17c
FOR BREAKFAST SERVE	
Post Bran, pkg.	10c

Smart New Boyish Tailored Blouses



New York-Paris Fashions
THE new mode for tailored styling in blouses is illustrated by this dressy blouse featuring a rayon crepe woven with Cellulose silk cellulose film. Note the smart boyish collar and patch pockets accented by marble buttons with rhinestone highlights. This blouse is to be had in lipstick red, white, black, and royal.

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GENTLEMEN \$9.00—LADIES ADMITTED FREE
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Ocean View 251

INTENSIVE DRIVE WILL BE MADE

(Continued from Page One)

rolled almost one hundred per cent behind their own banner.

Inspection Campaign On
In connection with the annual drive for funds the Red Cross this week conducted its home inspection campaign. More than one-third of all fatal accidents, it has been pointed out, and nearly half of all accidental injuries are sustained in and about the home. Last year, as an example, there were 34,500 lives lost in the homes of the United States; approximately 150,000 people were maimed for life, and injuries were sustained by nearly 5,000,000 others.

Seeking to eliminate such figures in the coming year, all school children carried back to their homes this week an inspection card requesting parents to check their houses for such accident hazards as were outlined in the blank. When such inspection was completed, the blank was signed and returned to the school.

Hazards Outlined

Parents and children were requested specifically to look out for the following hazards:

1. Stairways and steps are kept clear, repaired, lighted; porches and balconies have secured railings; toys and utensils are properly stored; a step ladder is available in the home.
2. Safety matches are used, kept out of the reach of children; bonfires are prohibited; fireplaces screened; utensils filled with hot liquids are kept away from small children.
3. The garage door or windows are kept open when the motor is running; gas appliances are kept in good condition, the gas shut off entirely if equipment is defective until repairs can be made.
4. Medicines are stored in clearly labeled containers, necessary poisons stored out of the reach of children; food should be removed from tin cans promptly after opening.
5. Electric cords and appliances are kept in good condition; touching two conductors of electric current (light fixture and water faucet) at the same time is avoided.
6. Sharp and piercing instruments and broken glass are used carefully or disposed of promptly. Immediate attention is given to all wounds.

Those charged with the Red Cross Roll Call in Virginia Beach are as follows:

Bird Neck Point, Mrs. Edwin Smith; Holly Drive and Linkhorn Park, Mrs. J. W. Goode and Mrs. W. P. Dickson; Cavalier Park, Mrs. G. Greene; Seaback Road, Lucy Gallup; 122nd Street, Mrs. E. N. MacWilliams and Miss Mary B. Lankford; 113th Street to Avenue C, Mrs. F. Dormire and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr.

Avenue C to Cavalier Hotel, west of the boulevard, Mrs. J. B. Withers; Avenue C to Cavalier Hotel, east of boulevard, Mrs. W. R. N. Moss and Mrs. W. H. Walls; 40th Street to 31st Street, east of Pacific Avenue, Mrs. D. A. Rawls; 40th Street to 31st Street, west of Pacific Avenue, Mrs. Mary Ryland.

Beachome Apartment, Miss H. Patch; 28th Street to 25th Street, Miss Dorothea Meredith and Miss Mary Jones; 25th to 23rd Streets, Miss Sally Taylor; 21st and 22nd Streets, Mrs. G. Tyler; 31st to 26th Streets, west of Pacific, Miss Sally Ryland; 25th to 23rd Street, west of Pacific, Mrs. J. Clower; 20th through 18th Street, Mrs. R. Eastman.

All business concerns and 17th Street, Mrs. J. E. Woodhouse; 14th Street, Mrs. Earl Woodhouse; 16th Street, Miss Mildred McClanahan and Mrs. W. Faulkner; Oakleigh Apartments, Mrs. H. C. Perry; south of 14th Street and Pinewood Drive, Misses Elizabeth and Julia de Witt; Cypress Avenue, Mrs. Martha Hull.

Nancy Ferbee is in charge of the Red Cross workers among the colored people.

HOLIDAY BREAKS SCHOOL ROUTINE

(Continued from Page One)

schools served with these Norfolk as co-hosts to the convention, and delegates from all over the state expressed themselves as more than pleased with the program arranged for their entertainment. Princess Anne county, incidentally, is one of ten counties in the State to hold a banner for outstanding Junior League activity. Among other requirements for such recognition is a one hundred per cent enrollment of the schools in the Junior League movement.

To Revive the Football Fan



The hostess who expects her friends to "drop in" after the big game will be well equipped to entertain them if she has a quantity of cheese waffle batter on hand and several teams of beer bottles to rework the football strategy just witnessed. On the table reproduced above, standard bottles are lined up against "stubbies," the new light-weight, no-deposit beer containers, champions in a new scrimmage. In the background are pretzels and cake and it is a poor football fan who will not appreciate the refreshment.

The beer needs no recipe. For cheese waffle, the following recipe is recommended.

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 1/4 cups milk
5 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup grated American cheese
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening and 1 cup grated American cheese. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve hot with hot creamed chicken, if desired. Grilled hamburgers might be served to hearty appetites.

EXTENSIVE REPORT ON PROGRESS AVAILABLE TO STATE LEGISLATORS

(Continued From Page One)
tion facilities to mention only a few considerations.

Many Maps Included

More than 300 graphs, maps and charts are included in Volume six, which deals with education and considers not only the school experience in the past and present, but also points to facts gathered from present population trends, and use programs, forestry developments and transportation improvements of the present as factors in the planning of county and city school locations for the future and the development of the Virginia school system along lines of economy and efficiency.

This volume is an excellent example of the exhaustive way in which the State Planning Board has undertaken to unearth all facts before attempting to arrive at a conclusion. The location of every public school in the state has been recorded, the number of rooms and the number of pupils attending each school has been tabulated, the area served by each school is known and a record has been made of the number of families within the school area. Even the capacity of every room in every school in the state has been determined and present birth records analyzed to determine the school room needs a few years hence. Each county has been studied as a unit and compared with other counties. The cost of school buildings by counties and cities, the assessed value in relation to the value of school properties and the problem and cost of transporting children to the public schools is all developed for the information of those who will plan the public schools of the future. Even the names of every school in Virginia is a part of the education report.

Water Resources Considered

What has been done in the field of education has also been developed in connection with the water resources of the state, her agriculture, her trade and natural resources, while the section on industry goes into every industrial line and develops even the sources of the raw materials used in the industry and considers future sources in relation to the natural resources of the state. Records for every line of trade are being compiled to show markets, transportation needs of the industry, man power employed and attention has been paid to the labor requirements of the manufacturer and other employment offering itself in the community, should the industry have a seasonal peak, or due to its nature, fail to furnish year-round employment to its personnel.

Although the Board, which this year was financed by a grant from the Spelman Fund, has developed volumes of material based on existing data, its work is far from completed. In fact its officials say that its work can never be completed, for changing conditions will necessitate continuous studies and comparisons if Virginia development is to progress along efficient and economical lines. However, it believes that its present work, even although it carries no recommendations to the Legislature, reveals logical courses of procedure and past mistakes which can now be avoided, that will save Virginia millions of dol-

lars in the future. The Board is continuing its operations with the wholehearted support and aid of all who have seen the results which it is obtaining.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

W. B. Henley, Cecil Caton, Preston Cruser, William Allen, Huston Gimbart and Walter Marshall motored to Durham last Saturday to witness the Carolina-Duke football game.

Mrs. Harvey Harris has returned home after spending several days in Binghamton, N. Y. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Annie Booker, and Mrs. J. H. Gamble.

Mrs. E. V. Cruser is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Larry, of Crozet.

W. W. Overton, of Fentress, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ossie Wade.

The Christian Endeavor met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Mills, with the president, Geraldine Midgett, in charge of the meeting. Jane Philhower and Geraldine Midgett sang a duet. The next meeting will be held Monday evening at the Hall.

Miss Gretchen Carter is visiting relatives at South Boston.

The business circle of the Lynnhaven Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Whitehurst. The afternoon circle met with Mrs. George Whitehurst.

The quarterly conference of the Salem, Haygood and Lynnhaven M. E. churches met at the Lynnhaven Church on Monday. Dr. Archer Wright, presiding elder of the Norfolk district, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Speight and family, of Kemperville, were the guests of Mrs. Speight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gregory, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer and sons, John and Harvey, of St. Brides, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory, Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Irving Williams were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory.

Archie L. Hebdon has returned to his home after spending the weekend in Baltimore.

The friends of Mrs. J. Street Stallings, who is receiving treatment at St. Vincent's Hospital, are glad to know she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harper and family, of South Norfolk, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harper's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory.

SURVEY REVEALS RESTOCKING NEED TO ADVANCE HUNTING FACILITIES

With the opening of the hunting season, the Virginia State Planning Board released figures prepared for its report on the recreational facilities of the Old Dominion, replete with maps showing the location of game in Virginia and containing a strong recommendation for the conservation and restocking of wild life in the old Dominion.

"Large game once abundant in areas from which, at the present time, they are considered as zoo specimens," the Board points out. "In the days of the Virginia colony even bison were found in the southern tier of counties, for these animals along with bear, furnished no small part of the diet of Colonel William Byrd and his boundary survey party. Land cultivation, timbering and over-hunting have reduced wild-life population of the State in an alarming degree."

Restocking Program Urged

"A general survey of the situation seems to fairly indicate that if hunting is to be developed as a major recreational activity in the State, there is need for more intensive and extensive work in the way of restocking and in providing natural cover and feed for the various species."

"The question of cover provision may well be answered, at least in part, by the establishment of additional refuges and sanctuaries in connection with extensive forestry projects contemplated in the State. Sub-marginal land purchases may be utilized in a like manner. Refuges or sanctuaries should be so located and so supplied with water and forage as to

further the natural and rapid increase of game within their confines. These refuges or sanctuaries should be of such areas that singly or in groups they provide year-round range and cover for resident game, leaving the surplus to the open hunting areas surrounding them. Sanctuaries and refuges should be surrounded by public hunting areas so that the State and its hunters may generally benefit from the State's effort. The report of the Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, recommended the creation of game refuges every ten miles or so throughout the State.

Non-Resident Hunters

"The total of non-resident hunters is an insignificant number when compared to the area of the State and to the relatively small portion of the land area under cultivation. Whether the falling off in the non-resident hunters is due to the absence of game or to economic distress, it seems clearly evident that Virginia is not profiting from the use of her uncultivated lands insofar as said lands may be used to encourage the development of wild life."

The State Planning Board approaches the subject of game population of the State not by counties, but by number of animals or birds killed over hundred square mile areas in the counties. Counties showing kills in recent years of more than 3,000 rabbits to each 100 square miles, include Princess Anne, Warwick and King George. Counties where more than 2,000 were killed were Floyd, Buckingham, Campbell, Nelson,

Smith, and Grayson. Kills of more than 1,000 per 100 square miles were made in the counties of Elizabeth City, Pittsylvania, Patrick, Carroll, Washington, Louisa, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Giles, Pulaski, Northumberland, Middlesex, Essex, Charles City, Rappahannock, Greene, Clarke, Warren, Rockingham, Arlington and Prince William.

Chesterfield Leads State

Chesterfield led the State in number of deer killed per 100 square miles, while all counties where more than ten deer were killed in the same area were Prince George, Greensville, Surry, Charles City, and New Kent.

Only the counties of Norfolk, Nelson and Henry had kills numbering ten per 100 square miles for deer, while forty counties reported no deer killed at all, the remainder reporting only small bags. Squirrel kills in a number of instances exceeded those of rabbits, while the Opossum, the Muskrat and the Skunk seem to be among the most numerous denizens of the woodlands.

Quail lead in the number of game birds, but less than 1,000 per 100 square miles were reported from all counties except Prince George, Elizabeth City, Warwick, Pittsylvania, Carroll, Grayson,

Smith, Washington, Nelson, Buckingham, Appomattox, Amelia, Campbell, Northumberland, Lancaster, King George, Richmond, Warren and Charles City. The "kill" record is computed by averaging reports for eleven or more years.

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Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.
L. E. Davis—Back Bay, Va.

Union Thanksgiving Service Is Planned

On Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches of the Beach will unite in a Thanksgiving service, to be held in the Methodist Church. The Rev. L. W. Meacham, of the Baptist church, will preach the sermon.

Special music will be rendered by the combined choirs of the three churches, under the direction of Mr. Richard Carroll.

This service is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Ministers' Association.

COLDER WEATHER AIDS BUSINESS

Wearing Apparel, Holiday Buying Show Heaviest Demand in Many Markets.

The cold snap that struck scattered areas of the country last week resulted in a brisk pickup in retail trade, but in many sections, including the East and South, unseasonably warm weather continues to have a depressing effect, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from more than 30 of the leading commercial regions of the country. Wholesale lines reacted accordingly, with continued heavy demand for wearing apparel and holiday items. Reports referred to the backlog of reserve buying power that is expected to bear down heavily on retail stocks with the advent of cold weather.

In many regions holiday buying was in progress in addition to generous purchasing of better quality goods in staple lines. Notwithstanding the delayed pace of winter business, in most instances the volume was running ahead of a year ago. Department store sales throughout the United States in October were 6% ahead of the same month last year, while in small towns and rural areas general merchandise sales were 17% greater than October a year ago and 31% ahead of the 1933 month.

Employment Gains

Reports indicated WPA projects were absorbing thousands of additional employables in all sections of the country and that private industrial expansions were also making increased demands on the unemployed rolls. This was particularly true of the industrial centers of Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, but also extended to the Pacific Coast. A strong upswing in the woolen textile industry was reported, with unfilled orders for woven piece goods having been estimated at 43,575,000 yards. In the woolen center of Lawrence, Mass., the monthly payroll increased from \$950,000 in October 1934 to \$1,733,000 last month while the city's payroll lists increased by 10,032 workers in the same period and relief families were reduced from 1,044 to 434. Cotton mills also set a faster pace in October, having consumed 552,187 bales of lint and 67,106 of linters, compared with 449,126 and 61,127 during September.

Bank deposits continued at a high peak with Christmas Savings Clubs preparing to release a huge accumulation of cash.

Depression Cost Estimated

Figure by experts in the Department of Commerce on national income placed the depression cost to the people of the United States at \$26,631,000,000, the huge sum being equivalent to an annual salary of 10,000,000 men. From a record high of \$81,034,000,000 in 1929, income slumped to \$39,545,000,000 in 1932 but rose to \$48,561,000,000 last year. Agricultural income showed the largest decline from 1929 to 1932 and the largest relative improvement since 1932, having gained 91% from 1932 to 1934, while manufacturing gained 74%, according to the survey. Atlanta reported that all but \$400,000 of the \$3,253,000 loaned Georgia farmers this year through the Production Credit Association had been paid back.

While building activity throughout the country has entered the seasonal slack period, the value of permits continued far ahead of the comparable 1934 period. In October residential building was 203% higher than in 1934 and as a result of cheaper money rates, building is expected to more than double next year.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

W. B. Baldwin et ux to Elizabeth Thomas Scott, lot no. 8, in block no. 5, of Section E, plat of Cape Henry. \$750.

Blanche Baker to Sarah Price Nutt, 13.19 acres on plat of J. E. Old property. \$3,500.

Cape Henry Syndicate to J. Billisly Hudgins, lot no. 1, in block no. 6, in Section D of Cape Henry. \$100.

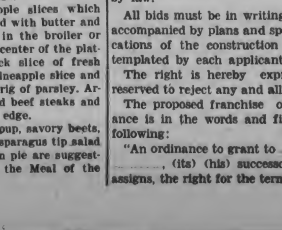
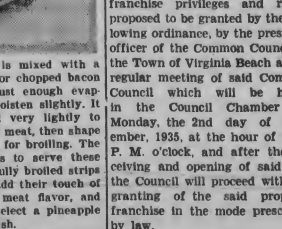
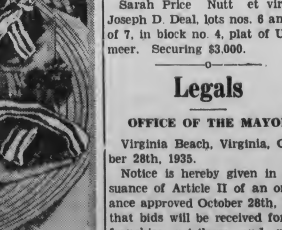
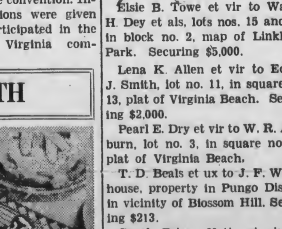
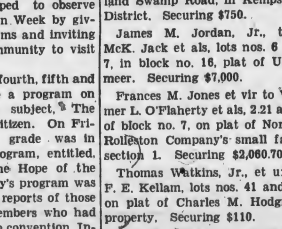
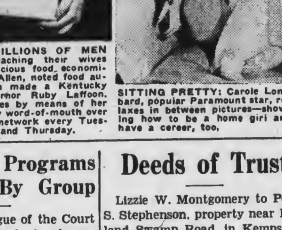
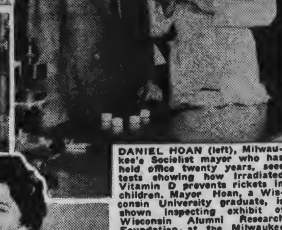
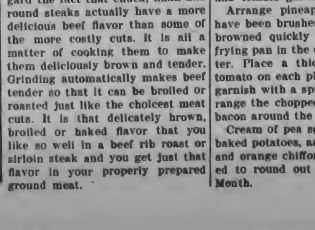
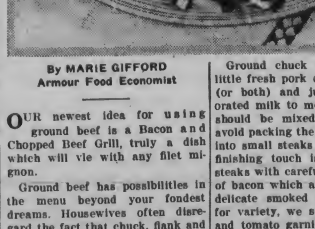
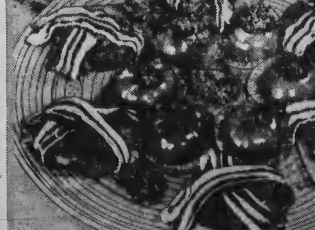
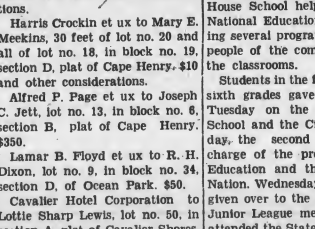
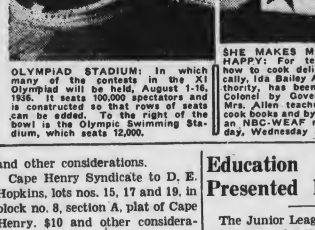
P. F. Laurie to E. C. Williams, 46 acres on Morse's Point. \$10 and other considerations.

Cape Henry Syndicate to Mrs. E. Bishop, lot no. 2, in block no. 6, section D, plat of Cape Henry. \$10 and other considerations.

C. D. Andrews et als to Mary W. Furnival, lot no. 6, in block no. 90, map of Linkhorn Park. \$500.

Eugenie Banker et vir to Mrs. Winifred Bryan, lot no. 4, in block no. 3, on plat of Übermeier. \$10

CAMERAGRAPHS



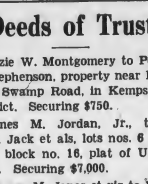
RUTH NICHOLS WON'T BE DOWNED! Although when her plane crashed, October 25, she and her pilot, Capt. Harry Hubler, fell seriously injured, Miss Nichols (shown in inset), one of America's leading women fliers, is speedily recovering, and promising to fly again in two more months.



DANIEL HOAN (left), Milwaukee's Socialist mayor who has held office twenty years, sees tests showing how irradiated Vitamin D prevents rickets in children. Mayor Hoan, a Wisconsin University graduate, is shown inspecting exhibit at Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation at the Milwaukee convention of American Public Health Association.



SITTING PRETTY: Carol Lombard, popular Paramount star, poses in between pictures showing how to be a home girl and have a career, too.



A NEW SEASON OPENS:

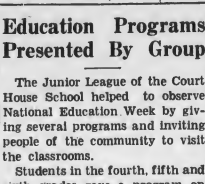
and at the bar in the Golden Wedding the new fiscal year for the night life world. Bernie Cummings, orchestra director, and Dorothy Grant, his singer, on this side of the bar; the bartender, Richard Ahlberg, and Victor, the famous maitre d'hôtel, on the other.



OLYMPIAD STADIUM: In which many of the contests in the XI Olympiad will be held, August 1-16, 1936. It seats 100,000 spectators and is constructed so that rows of seats can be added. To the right of the bowl is the Olympic Swimming Stadium, which seats 12,000.

SHE MAKES MILLIONS OF MEN

HAPPY: For teaching their wives how to cook delicious food, economically, Ida Bailey Allen, noted food authority, has been made a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Ruby Laffoon. Mrs. Allen teaches by means of her cook books and by word-of-mouth over an NBC-WFMY network every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



Education Programs Presented By Group

The Junior League of the Court House School helped to observe National Education Week by giving several programs and inviting people of the community to visit the classrooms.

Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades gave a program on Tuesday on the subject, "The School and the Citizen." On Friday, the second grade was in charge of the program, entitled, "Education and the Hope of the Nation." Wednesday's program was given over to the reports of those Junior League members who had attended the State convention. Interesting descriptions were given by those who participated in the tour of historic Virginia communities.

MEAL OF THE MONTH



By MARIE GIFFORD
Armour Food Economist

OUR newest idea for using ground beef is a Bacon and Chopped Beef Grill, truly a dish which will give you any flit mignon.

Ground beef has possibilities in the menu beyond your fondest dreams. Housewives often disregard the fact that chuck, flank and round steaks actually have a more delicious beef flavor than some of the more costly cuts. It is all a matter of cooking them to make them deliciously brown and tender. Grinding automatically makes beef tender so that it can be broiled or roasted just like the choicest meat cuts. It is that deliciously brown, broiled or baked flavor that you like so well in a beef rib roast or sirloin steak and you get just that flavor in your properly prepared ground meat.

Ground chuck is mixed with a little fresh pork or chopped bacon (or both) and just enough egg to create milk to moisten slightly. It should be mixed very lightly to avoid packing the meat, then shape into small steaks for broiling. The finishing touch is to serve these steaks with carefully broiled strips of bacon which add their touch of delicate smoked meat flavor, and for variety, we select a pineapple and tomato garnish.

Arrange pineapple slices which have been brushed with butter and browned quickly in the broiler or frying pan in the center of the platter. Place a thick slice of fresh tomato on each pineapple slice and garnish with a sprig of parsley. Arrange the chopped beef steaks and bacon around the edge.

Deeds of Trust

Lizzie W. Montgomery to Percy S. Stephenson, property near Holland Swamp Road, in Kempsville District. Securing \$750.

James M. Jordan, Jr., to L. McK. Jack et als, lots nos. 6 and 7, in block no. 16, plat of Übermeier. Securing \$1,000.

Frances M. Jones et vir to William L. O'Flaherty et als, 2.21 acres of block no. 7, on plat of Norfolk Rollington Company's small farm, section 1. Securing \$2,000.70.

Thomas Watkins, Jr., et ux to F. E. Kellam, lots nos. 41 and 60, on plat of Charles M. Hodgman property. Securing \$110.

Elsie B. Tow et vir to Walter H. Dey et als, lots nos. 15 and 16, in block no. 2, map of Linkhorn Park. Securing \$5,000.

Lena K. Allen et vir to Edwin J. Smith, lot no. 11, in square no. 13, plat of Virginia Beach. Securing \$2,000.

Pearl E. Dry et vir to W. R. Ashburn, lot no. 3, in square no. 17, plat of Virginia Beach.

T. D. Beals et ux to J. F. Woodhouse, property in Pungo District in vicinity of Blossom Hill. Securing \$213.

Sarah Price Nutt et vir to Joseph D. Deal, lots nos. 6 and 1/2 of 7, in block no. 4, plat of Übermeier. Securing \$3,000.

Legals

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Virginia Beach, Virginia, October 28th, 1935.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of Article II of an ordinance approved October 28th, 1935, that bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach at the regular meeting of said Common Council which will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1935, at the hour of eight P. M. o'clock, and after the receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of the said proposed franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing and accompanied by plans and specifications of the construction contemplated by each applicant.

The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. The proposed franchise ordinance is in the words and figures following:

"An ordinance to grant to (its) (his) successors or assigns, the right for the term and

upon the conditions herein stated to construct, maintain and operate a pier on the waterfront at 13th Street within the Town, and in that connection to join said pier to the boardwalk, and to use and occupy so much of the said sand beach in front of the boardwalk as the said pier so constructed shall cover, to be within the lines of 13th Street extended into the Atlantic Ocean—

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH—

Section 1.

That the right is hereby granted unto hereinafter referred to as the "GRANTEE," (its) (his) successors or assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to construct, maintain and operate a pier on the waterfront at 13th Street within the Town, and in that connection to join said pier to the boardwalk, and to use and occupy so much of the sand beach in front of the boardwalk as is covered by the pier so constructed and is within the lines of said 13th Street extended into the Atlantic Ocean.

Section 2.

From and after the date on which this ordinance shall become effective, the construction plans submitted by grantee in applying for the privilege shall stand approved, and said grantee may proceed with the construction and work contemplated herein, and no changes, alterations or additions shall be made therein or in the structure thereby contemplated before or after completion of the original structure without the consent of the Supervising Engineer or other administrative officer of the Town.

Section 3.

The said grantee agrees and binds itself by the acceptance of this ordinance to indemnify, keep and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability and / or damage on account of injury or damage to person or property including the property of the Town, growing out of the construction, improvement, maintenance, repair and operation of said pier and its appurtenances; and in the event that suit shall be brought against Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to him or it by the Town, will defend the Town in any such suit at the cost of said grantee, and in the event of a final judgment being obtained against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee, said grantee will pay such judgment, with all costs, and hold the Town harmless therefrom.

Section 4.

The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon the said grantee upon the express condition and understanding on the part of the said grantee, that it will not conduct or permit to be conducted in or on said pier or in connection therewith any illegal, immoral or dangerous enterprise, and that it will not do or suffer to be done thereon any act or thing contrary to the laws, ordinances or regulations of any Governmental authority, and that it will maintain its properties, works and structures in good order throughout the term of this grant, and the said grantee by accepting this ordinance expressly agrees that Town of Virginia Beach during the life of this ordinance and the term of said grant, may require the said grantee, his or its successors, to maintain its property in good order, and may enforce the provisions of this section and the laws, ordinances and regulations of any Governmental authority, including the Town, on the whole of the structure built and maintained by said grantee.

Section 5.

All the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of said grant, but said successor or successors, assignee or assignees, shall be subject to all the provisions, obligations and stipulations herein prescribed.

Section 6.

The rights and privileges hereby granted shall continue for a period of thirty years from and after the final passage of this ordinance unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law.

Upon the expiration of the term of this grant and upon the termination of the rights hereby granted, by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, all of the buildings and structures made and / or maintained by said grantee, in-

cluding so much thereof as is located within the waters of the Atlantic Ocean beyond the high and / or low water mark, shall be completely removed at the expense of the owner within a reasonable time after the expiration or termination of said rights and privileges, said time to be prescribed by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach; or at the election of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach exercised by notice to the said owner within thirty days after the expiration or termination of the said rights and privileges, the said Town of Virginia Beach may become the owner of the said pier and all of the appurtenances thereto belonging, and all of the property of the said owner used in connection therewith, at an appraised value to be determined by one representative selected by the said Town, and by one representative selected by the said owner, and in case of the failure to agree of the two so selected, by commissioners appointed by the Court of Record for Princess Anne County.

Section 7.

This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his or its written acceptance thereof in form acceptable to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2000.00) with surety satisfactory to the Mayor, conditioned to the effect that the grantee will construct and maintain the pier provided for herein, conformably with the plans and specifications submitted with the application for said grant, and will maintain the same in good order throughout the term of this grant, and will comply with the terms, conditions and provisions of this ordinance in all respects; nor shall it become effective until the grantee shall reimburse the Town for the cost of advertisement as required by law.

Section 8.

This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

A true copy of draft of proposed ordinance.

ROY SMITH,

Mayor Town of Virginia Beach

NOTICE

This day, November 5, 1935, W. S. Brathwaite has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector District 22, County of Princess Anne, Virginia, for the assignment of approximately 25 acres of oyster bottom, in Lynnhaven River, near Deep Hole, adjoining high ground of S. Burnell Bragg and oyster bottom of Henry Brathwaite.

M. C. EATON

Inspector

Cole & Masury, Inc.

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Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.

Virginia Beach, Va.

Telephone Virginia Beach 59

KEYS MADE

Safes Opened and Repaired

Safes For Sale

Ed. Martin & Bro.

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123 Bank St. Norfolk Phone 22750

Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, Incorporated

Has never declined a good loan in Virginia Beach or Princess Anne County.

Funds Always Available—No Delay

Main office 314 Boush St. Norfolk, Virginia

New Kind of Real Estate

LOANS

6 Per Cent Direct Reduction

You Pay Interest at 6% on Balance Due

No Fines or Penalties of Any Kind

Interest and Curtail as Low

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Call or Write For Information

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Phone 21245 Norfolk, Virginia

666 COLD AND FEVER

First day

Headaches

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Liquid Tablets

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J. Streets Stallings

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Virginia Beach

A SHOP FOR

Furniture Repairs

ANTIQUE AND MODERN

REPRODUCTIONS MADE

Expert Upholstering

Phone 538

The Only Reason For Not Calling the Gregory Funeral Home

is the lack of knowledge of what we now furnish for our prices or you can not meet our requirements of cash or life insurance as I don't believe anybody will knowingly pay from \$50 to \$500 more for a burial. No extra charge within 50 miles of Norfolk is a good illustration. Burials complete \$65 to \$750 and up.

Gregory Funeral Home

Lady Attendant Dial 41048

Pain Passes Off

When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says—

"I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off."

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

TELEPHONE 483

B. P. Holland

GENERAL MERCHANTS

17th St. at Railroad

Hardware—Glass—Alabastine and Best Painting and Building Materials

Headquarters for SPORTING GOODS

Best Gun Shells—Hunting Outfits

Boots and Rain Clothing

Latest Models Perfection Oil COOK STOVES & HEATERS

Electrical Supplies

Ignition and Radio Batteries

Footwear, Rain and Workmen's Clothing

Notions—Gasoline—Oils

Establishes—Flak Tires

Everything for the Home

Best Quality Lowest Prices

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Back Bay

Miss Mildred Dudley, who is attending William & Mary College, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dudley.

Mrs. W. H. Halstead is very ill at her home here.

The residents of Back Bay are treated to a regular automobile show on Sunday afternoon, now that the gunning season has started, as many sportsmen from the northern cities drive to their club house in large beautiful motor cars. It is hoped that the District Road Supervisor will attempt to keep our roads in passable condition this winter.

Creeds High School has been closed during the past week due to several cases of diphtheria having developed. All the teachers are in quarantine at the home of Mrs. P. W. Ackiss at Back Bay, where they board.

The Arlington Hotel, which is usually considered to be only open to members of the Baptist Church, is being rented this year by Mrs. J. H. Griffith, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., and is being run as a commercial hotel. Many guests are finding it delightful there this winter, as the building is steam heated, and Mrs. Griffith is offering exceptionally low rates for the winter months.

The body of the man that washed ashore and was found and buried by Coast Guardsmen at False Cape last Tuesday was taken up Saturday and identified by Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, of Washington, as her husband who disappeared on October 26th, after wiring her from Norfolk to meet him at the Washington dock the next morning. A man's clothes were found in a stateroom that morning, but no trace of Mr. Taylor was found until yesterday when Walter Galley, of Virginia Beach, drove Mrs. Taylor and her daughter to station number 165, where the body was definitely identified.

Members of the Association of Surgeons of the Norfolk & Western Railway, with their families, spent Thursday at Virginia Beach and Cape Henry. The party, consisting of about 350, came by special Norfolk & Western train direct to Virginia Beach, where they spent several hours sightseeing. They left at one o'clock for Cape Henry where the visitors enjoyed an oyster roast. Dr. J. A. Noblin and his two sons, Stuart and Chandler, from East Radford were very outspoken about the wonderful growth and improvements at Virginia Beach since they were here last. Virginia Beach's possibilities are unlimited, said Dr. Noblin.

Mayor Ashburn was the first person to answer the annual Roll Call of the local American Red Cross Chapter. A check to cover his membership for the year 1935-36 sent in anticipation of the membership drive which formally opened Armistice Day, was received Wednesday morning by local Chapter officials.

"It gives me pleasure," the Mayor stated in a letter accompanying the check, "to tender you herewith my annual membership fee, and to know that through it I am doing my part in the work of helping thousands of unfortunate people."

W. L. Whitehurst of this county won the Southern Railway award for the Norfolk & Southern Railroad Monday when the Supreme Court refused the company a writ of error which it had applied for. The case was brought for damages done Mr. Whitehurst when a carload of 307 barrels of spinach was delayed one day. The Circuit Court of Princess Anne County gave a verdict of \$311.92 to Mr. Whitehurst last September.

An event of great interest took place in Washington, D. C., on Monday, November 2, when Miss Agnes Bruce Pentress of Cornick Manor, Princess Anne County, became the bride of Mr. Henry Thomas Cornick, of Winchester, Va., formerly of Princess Anne County. The couple had known each other from childhood having lived on adjoining estates, planned the affair with the utmost secrecy and it was not until they had met in Winchester and traveled to Washington where the ceremony was performed, that their closest friends were aware of their intentions. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Washington Pentress, while the groom is the son of the Rev. John Cornick, rector of Eastern Shore Chapel at Oceana.

FACTORY WAGES
KEEP STEP WITH
PRICE OF FOODSSurvey Reveals Decreased
Budgets Have Not Interfered
With Food Costs.

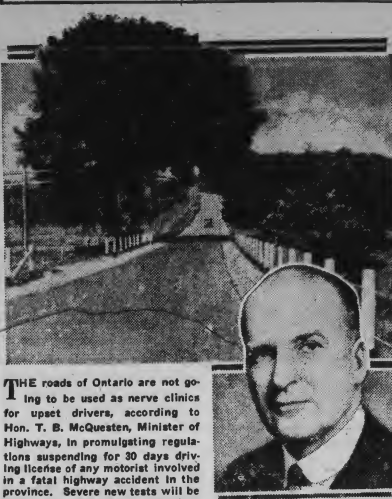
During the past eight years, according to L. H. Bean, economic adviser of the AAA, earnings per worker employed in factories have fluctuated with changes in the level of retail food prices. Both fell nearly 40 percent between 1928 and the early part of 1933. Earnings per employed worker advanced nearly 38 percent between March 1933 and August 1935, and food prices were also.

The average employed factory worker has been able, as a result of this close correspondence between his earnings and the cost of his food bill, to buy as much food during every year of this depression, including 1933, 1934 and 1935, as he could in 1928. In fact, a closer examination of the facts shows that food prices have been somewhat lower during the years 1931-1935 in relation to 1928 prices than were earnings per employed person, so that actually the average earnings in every one of the past five years have had a purchasing power in terms of food at retail prices somewhat greater than in 1928. In August 1935, retail food prices were 80 percent and earnings per employed person were 83 percent of the 1928 level, indicating that the average factory worker could buy about 3 percent more food than in 1928.

Non-Food Costs

In contrast to the average worker's ability during the course of the depression and recovery since 1931 to buy as much or more food with his earnings than he could in 1928, says Dr. Bean, is the fact that his living costs other than food did not decline in step with his reduced earnings. By the spring of 1933 when his earnings and food prices were both down 40 percent, other living costs were down only 20 percent, and his ability to buy industrial goods and pay for his rent and other non-food items were only three-fourths as great as in 1928.

Since the spring of 1933, these non-food costs have remained practically unchanged at about 83 percent of the 1928 level, and now

Motor Highways Not Clinics
For Nerve-Shocked Drivers

THE roads of Ontario are not going to be used as nerve clinics for upset drivers, according to Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, in promulgating regulations suspending for 30 days driving license of any motorist involved in a fatal highway accident in the province. Severe new tests will be given by department inspectors before the license is renewed. The order applies whether or not court action results from the accident. Where there is court action, the suspension will remain in effect until a court decision has been handed down, "I believe," Mr. McQuesten said, "that the nervous shock suffered by such a driver renders him unfit to drive for some time. Ontario's roads are not to be nerve clinics for upset drivers. It may be a good cure for the driver, but it is dangerous to the public." The photographs show a typical motor highway in Ontario and, inset, Hon. T. B. McQuesten.

that earnings per factory worker have also advanced to 83 percent of the 1928 level, the average employed factory worker can again buy as much of industrial and other non-farm foods as in 1928. As far as the employed factory worker is concerned, then, we have now a fair balance between earnings, food prices and non-food living costs. The real problem is with the unemployed, Dr. Bean concludes: how to give them permanent employment and earnings enough to restore their former standard of living.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Milan Brinson, Fungo, and Ola Virginia Dowdy, Virginia Beach.
Herman Larry Smith, Oceana, and Beulah Lee Shaw, Oceana.

FISH SALADS
FOR FALL

Smart Dishes at Small Costs

FRIDAY Fish Day is becoming a fad! Food events tell us that any day is fish day because fish are pleasing to the palate, builder-uppers to the body and kind to the pocket-book. If however, you like to stick to a good old Friday fish dinner, see that you serve fish in various ways on other days of the week.

Are you making the most of fish salads? In these days of fruit cocktails to begin the meal, fish salads have found a very definite place in the menu. Salmon and tuna fish have long been popular salad dishes and recently the wave of enthusiasm for mackerel has called to the attention of fish lovers that it, too, is good in salads.

"Stepping Out" Salads

Crab and lobster put fish salads into a party class, because we so often meet these two fish when we are "stepping out." There is no reason to think of them exclusively for entertaining, however. If you buy them in cans and mix them plentifully with other foods—celery, cucumber, radishes—and serve them in a delicious jellied salad, you will find that your dinner salad has not seriously joined your pocket-book.

Among the new salads which will soon be old favorites, we recommend the following:

Crab Flakes in Tomato Jelly Force the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes through a sieve. Add one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar and two drops of Worcestershire sauce. Heat to boiling and soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Then dissolve in the hot tomato juice. Cool and, when just beginning to stiffen, add the contents of one 6½-ounce can of crab meat, two tablespoons lemon juice and two tablespoons chopped sweet pickle. Mold and, when stiff and

very cold, unmold on lettuce beds and garnish with mayonnaise. This serves eight persons.

Luxurious Tuna Fish Salad. Boil one and one-half cups of diced potatoes and one cup diced carrots until tender. Add three-fourths cup dried celery and three-fourths cup diced canned string beans. Marinate all in French dressing for at least one hour. Add the contents of a large can of flaked fish, mixing lightly. Moisten with mayonnaise. This serves eight persons.

Cucumbers Go Well With These

Spiced Salmon in Cucumber Boats. Use the contents of one large can of salmon. Cut three-fourths cup vinegar, twelve whole cloves, twelve peppercorns, six allspice berries and one-eighth teaspoon salt for two minutes. Pour hot over the salmon and let stand for several hours. Drain and serve cold in cucumber boats, or on lettuce garnished with sliced cucumber.



Lobster Salad en Grille: Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in one and three-fourths cups boiling water. Cool and let it get as thick as honey. Add one-fourth cup mayonnaise, the contents of one 6-ounce can of lobster which has been shredded, one-half cup of dried cucumber and one-half cup of dried celery (the last two having been marinated in French dressing for one hour). Chill for several hours. In mold the refrigerator. Serve on crisp lettuce with a garnish of sliced cucumber and radishes in French dressing. This serves eight persons.

BOYS INITIATED
INTO FFA GROUP

Oceana Chapter Stages Ceremony in Agricultural Building for Green Hands.

The annual initiation ceremony was performed by the Oceana Chapter of the Future Farmers of America last Wednesday night in the Agricultural building. Ten members, known as green hands, were taken into the chapter, the candidates passing successfully the requirements established by the national organization. These requirements state that each candidate shall be enrolled in the study of vocational agriculture and shall conduct at least two projects during the year. Character and attitude also were considered in their selection for the honor of membership.

Successful green hands are George Broughton, Richard James, Leroy Bishop, Frank Malbon, Jack Malbon, Knox Garrett, Alvin Neiman, Bernard Smith, Jesse Faircloth and Noah Smith. All of these boys, it is understood, will conduct at least three projects during the next year and compete for other FFA honors.

The candidates were reviewed on their knowledge of the FFA creed and other information concerning the organization by Edward Padon, president of the chapter. W. H. McCann, advisor to the club, presented the applicants with pins of membership.

To Present Operetta

An operetta, *The Land of Make-believe*, will be presented by the Junior League of the Bayside Church next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Parents and friends of the children have been invited to attend. A small admission will be charged.

OCEANA HIGHEST
I N ATTENDANCE

School Leads County For October: Creeds Ahead in Individual Honors.

Leading the eight county white schools with a percentage of 96.69, Oceana School stood highest in October attendance records. It was learned this week at the county superintendent's office. Creeds was not far behind the leader with a percentage of 96.56.

Other schools reported attendance as follows: Charity, 96.56; Court House, 94.45; Bayside, 93.87; W. T. Cooke, 93.75; Kempsville, 92.07, and Blackwater, 91.

Tenth grade of Creeds School, taught by Mr. Williams, placed first in individual room attendance with a splendid record of 99.31. Second and third honors also went to Creeds, Miss Scott's eighth grade reporting a percentage of 98.7 and Miss Bane's second grade close behind with 98.18. The eighth grade of Oceana, taught by Miss Saunders, came fourth with a percentage of 97.9, and the following home rooms classified in the first ten rank: second grade, Court House, taught by Miss

Woodhouse, 97.76; seventh grade, Charity, taught by Miss Bailey, 97.73; grade one, Oceana, taught by Miss Bryant, 97.72; fourth grade, Oceana, taught by Miss Brinkley, 97.67; seventh grade, Oceana, taught by Mrs. Willey, 97.58, and ninth grade, Oceana, taught by Mr. Saunders, 97.5.

Lively interest in the establishment of perfect records is reported from most of the schools, with each room striving to reach the top for the present month.



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Virginia Beach 12000

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We Are Making Loans on Virginia Beach Homes on the New 6% Reduction Plan.

You Pay Interest Only On The Balance You Owe!

Let Us Explain The Plan

Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association

Formerly The Mutual Building Association

JOHN A. LESNER, President
121 W. Tazewell Street Norfolk, Va.

THE EDUCATION
OF YOUR CHILDREN

Is there anything any more important than the proper education of your children?

Could there be any greater disaster to our national life than would come from a sudden and drastic cutting of all public school budgets? Say to an extent that would deprive 1,641,000 boys and girls (possibly including yours) of the opportunity for any education whatever?

Can you afford to remain idle and silent in the face of such a possibility? Or will you join the millions of citizens who are today awakening to a very real and pressing threat to the future of our public educational institutions.

Such a threat lurks in the possibility of government ownership and operation of the nation's railroads which now contribute to public education (in the form of taxes) more than a half million dollars a day during the average school year. Government owned and operated industries pay no taxes. If, and when, the government takes over the country's rail carriers, either every public school budget in the nation will have to cut to the bone or you will have to help bear an additional tax burden of at least one hundred and fifty millions of dollars a year—the amount of total railway taxes that annually go into the school budgets of the nation.

Within a recent year, the Norfolk and Western Railway—your railroad—contributed more than four million dollars, or 50 percent of its total taxes, toward the support of your public schools—taxes that paid for the schooling of more than 45,000 children—your boys and girls.

Despite these known facts there are those who would turn the railroads over to the government—and thereby jeopardize the entire educational structure of the country. Their activities and propaganda constitute a real threat to the proper and complete education of your children. The time has come to face this threat squarely; to fight for the right of every boy and girl to the useful lives that result from adequate schooling.

Government ownership of railroads can be effected only by Congressional action; by the vote of your representatives in congress. Their vote on any measure reflects, to a large extent, the views of their constituents; your views. That places full responsibility for the solution of this problem upon every citizen; upon you. Therefore, if you are opposed to government ownership of railroads, you must express, vigorously and repeatedly, your opposition. You must demand that your representatives in Congress actively oppose and vote against it or elect representatives who will recognize the danger to public education in government ownership and operation of one of the nation's greatest industries. And you must act promptly.

**NORFOLK AND WESTERN
RAILWAY**

Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

ATTENTION! — Until January 1st will give to any charitable organization, church or school, 10% of subscription price of following magazines: Time, Fortune, Literary Digest, American Home, Saturday Evening Post, Parents Magazine, Wee Wisdom, Child Life, Boy's Life, American Boy, American Girl, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, News-Week, Equine, Readers Digest, Flower Grower, House and Garden, Good Housekeeping. (Mrs.) Flora Barton, agent for Moore Cottrell Co. 17th St.

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"THE CRUSADES"

LORETTA YOUNG and HENRY WILCOXON and a cast of thousands.

To secure this run on "CRUSADES" we had to agree to charge an admission price of 40c on all adult tickets at night.

Matinee and children's prices unchanged.

No Block tickets will be sold during this engagement.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27 and 28

"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"

WALLACE BEERY—JACKIE COOPER SPANKY McFARLAND

Send in your subscription for the News.

RYE ADJUSTMENT PLAN EXPLAINED

(Continued From Page One)
difference is greater than 35 cents, the payments for 1936 will be at least 35 cents per bushel, and may be higher if funds are available. Any farmer who harvested rye as grain in at least one of the three years, 1930, 1931 or 1932, or who harvested rye as grain in any two of the three years, 1933, 1934 and 1935, is eligible to sign a contract. Farmers who grew rye every year will have a somewhat higher acreage allotment than those who missed some years.

Signers' Agreement
Signers agree that they will allow to mature for harvest as grain, only 75 per cent of their base acreage in any contract year. They may plant as much acreage as they wish, but the adjustment is made on the harvested acreage.

The base acreage will be figured on the six years, 1930 to 1935 inclusive. These six years are divided into two three-year periods. The first of these is known as the standard base period and is the one upon which most farmers' base acreage will be determined. The second period is known as the new base period, and it will be the period upon which growers, who harvested little or no rye in the first year, will have their allotments established.

Operetta Offered On Tuesday Night

"Spring Glow," an operetta for children, will be presented by the students of Willoughby T. Cooke School next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, under Parent-Teacher sponsorship.

Rehearsals have been under way for some time, with T. J. Long training the dancers, Mrs. William Crockett in charge of the music and Mrs. John Addenbrook coaching the singers. Mrs. Robert Taylor is general chairman of the entertainment group, assisted by Mrs. Jack Tallaferro, Mrs. Willard Ashburn, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Mrs. Henry Norfleet, Mrs. Richard Bugg and Mrs. Henley Moore. The operetta is composed of three acts, and the cast of characters includes Spring, Jack Frost, Bluebird, Flower Maidens, Frost Elves, Pussy Willows, Raindrops, Bees, Brownies, Fairies, Butterflies and Breezes.

A Look May Mean Life

Wait a Second and Be SURE



CROSS ONLY at CORNERS

The November AAA safety poster, third in the current animal series, distributed this month to Tidewater schools by the T. A. A. More than 42 per cent of all pedestrian fatalities are caused by crossing streets at points other than intersections.

CHRIS SCHNEIDER TALKS OF TRIP

(Continued From Page One)
Switzerland, where snow already falls on the mountain peaks. To Havre and its bustling port, across the North Sea and, finally, back to the States. The old world became very real as he talked, and the geography lesson was as graphic as it was interesting. Chris missed a trip to Paris because of a prolonged dinner engagement, but he enjoyed Hamburg and the trip through south Germany revealed an untold wealth of beauty. He visited the opera, and the variety of languages that came from the rear of the opera house — English, French, Hungarian, Italian, German—reminded him of New York where the same tongues are heard on every street corner.

Good Press Agent
And everywhere he extolled the beauties of Virginia Beach. "I told them all about this place," he said, "and some will come here too." His own brother, a prosperous jeweler in Vienna, will retire soon, and Virginia Beach will know him as a visitor. Others may never leave their native land, but they have heard the story of our own beautiful seashore.

A thrilling experience on the outward trip will never be forgotten. Near the Irish coast, an SOG was picked up from a disabled Danish freighter, adrift in a stormy sea because of the loss of navigation aids. His own boat hurried to her rescue, guided her through rough water for more than a day and one-half, until the English coast was sighted and two tugs dispatched to bring her into a safe haven. Chris enjoyed that experience, as he enjoyed each minute of his eventful trip.

Wine Good and Cheap
Wine was good—and cheap—in Central Europe, for the grape harvest was a splendid one and the resulting wine superior. Lots of drinking everywhere, but no drunks—how Chris must have recalled certain Saturday and Sunday nights in his shop in far-off Virginia Beach as he sat sipping his wine in some little Budapest cafe!

He's home again, but he's going back maybe next fall. "And maybe you'll go with me, too," he noted wistfully, as we finished yet another bottle and regretfully took ourselves back to an everyday routine. We had enjoyed our imaginative trip to the walled city on the Danube!

Little Copycats Wear Leather Coats

Little copycats are at it again! Two-to-eight year old brother and sister have duplicated big sister's three-quarter length leather coat. The small version is made of the same pig grain with rooney slash pockets, half-belt, and the identical notched lapels with collar that stands up for cold weather. What'll these youngsters copy next?

Oceana's Football Team Bags Victory

Avenge a former 13-12 defeat, Oceana's football team last Friday afternoon showed splendid form to administer an 18-0 drubbing to the Newport News junior varsity on the home field. It was a game packed with thrills, with the local boys well in control throughout the entire contest.

Garrett, Seaman and Dekker scored the touchdowns. Because of uncertain kicking, attempts to convert for the extra point all failed. This afternoon, the Oceana team will play Hartford, N. C. High School down in Tar Heel land. The boys hope to add another victory to those of this season by repeating their triumph of an earlier game.

Theater Previews

Paul Muni, whose work in "Black Fury" established him as the screen's greatest character actor, re-establishes his right to that title as the nerve-broken doctor who recovers his courage and routs an entire nest of desperadoes with the weapons of science, in "Dr. Socrates," the Warner Bros. picture which will be presented today and tomorrow, November 22 and 23, at the Bayne Theatre. Ann Dvorak plays the part of a lovely derelict of the motor highways, who loved Muni. See why this derelict beauty faced disgrace with him to prove her love mightier than the scorn of the world!

One of the world's most romantic love stories, told against the background of one of the most spectacular periods in world history—that is "The Crusades," Cecil B. DeMille's motion picture epic of the conquest of the Holy Land, which opens Sunday, November 24 and continues for three days, at the Bayne Theatre. The cast of more than ten thousand is headed by Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon. The flaming chapters of one woman's love... trapped by two worlds locked in titanic conflict! The story of the West... the splendor of Asia... in the hollow of her hand! Great armies crouched like beasts... while in the tents of the mighty, a gorgeous woman, sworn to be wife in name only... balanced the brawn of Christendom against the wiles of an Oriental despot!

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, seen as father and son in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stirring drama of the discovery of a circus animal-trainer for a son who acclaims him, will be the feature attraction Wednesday and Thursday, November 27 and 28 at the Bayne Theatre. Little Spanky McFarland, of "Our Gang" fame, plays Jackie as a tiny tot.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

4-H CLUBS PLAN VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)
class Porto Rico sweet potatoes and many smaller prizes. Raymond Eaton, of Oceana, is president of the county 4-H Council and Frances Styron, of Creeds, is secretary. Officers of the local clubs are as follows:

Landscape of Clubs
Oceana Club: Raymond Eaton, president; Frances Spear, vice-president; Dorothy Lane, secretary, and Alice Cole, reporter.
Center Club: Frances Peale, president; Mary Eaton, vice-president; Christine Whitehurst, secretary, and Ethel Jordan, reporter.
Blackwater Club: Edward Tate, president; Dorothy Cox, vice-president; Harvey Albert, secretary and Josephine Paul, reporter.
Creeds Club: Elizabeth Brock, president; Nelson Brock, vice-president; Frances Styron, secretary, and Bessanna Spence, reporter.
Charity Club: Charles Ginn, president; Minnie Whitehurst, vice-president; Bertie Cartwright, secretary, and Junius Henley, reporter.
Bayside Club: Joseph Maddox, president; Edward Abelson, vice-president; Anne Lambert, secretary, and John Early Cason, reporter.
Kempeville Club: Edna Malbon, president; Clyde Mast, vice-president; Mary Ballance, secretary, and Richard Brown, reporter.
New officers for the coming year will be elected and installed at the regular club meetings to be held early in December.

POTATOES STAND AT HIGH LEVEL

(Continued From Page One)
substantial gain for all grains, reporting 1,948 bushels threshed from 133 acres, as contrasted with 477 bushels threshed five years before from 35 acres.

Truck Report Not Ready
This report of selected crops harvested in the county excludes fruits, vegetables and the various annual legumes, which will be considered in the next report of the Farm Census Bureau. Truck crops are an important part of the agriculture of this county, but the figures have not yet been tabulated.

In the livestock report, it is noted that hogs and pigs increased from 8,586 to 9,203. Cattle, too, increased, jumping from 2,656 head in 1929 to 4,331 last year. Cows and heifers two years old and over were recorded as 2,975 last year, as against 2,042 five

years ago. Sheep and lambs were reduced almost fifty per cent, dropping in the five-year period from a total of 4,283 to 2,392. While horses and colts were decreasing, mules and mule colts showed some increase. Horses in the county were listed, in 1929, at 1,935 and last year at 765. Last year, there were 1,676 mules reported on the farms, an increase of 134 over 1929.

Entire Village For Sale
The entire village of Weierhof, Germany, is to be placed on sale by the public receiver. A few years ago the 40 persons in the district, who make their living by weaving, formed a cooperative society. The officials absconded, leaving debts of \$50,000. Creditors have obtained a court order for the sale of all land, houses and goods in the village.

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Reporting several new members gained during the past few weeks, Troop 60, Virginia Beach Boy Scouts, are looking ahead to a splendid winter season.

At the meeting last Friday night, the Rev. Mr. Eastman, acting Scoutmaster, introduced Temple Ryland, a former football star, who talked to the boys of his experiences as a player and what later gave the scouts some military drills. The meeting was well attended.

The Virginia Beach News



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Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unaltered original poems are charged at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well informed and well-intentioned people."

ACTION, PLEASE

Virginia Beach's proposed post-office did not reach official sanction in the usual way. Our Congressman, Colgate Darden, did not advocate it; no local politicians or groups of citizens appeared in Washington in its behalf. So far as local knowledge of it was concerned, it just happened. Actually, it was included in the building appropriation as a result of a survey of needed postoffice buildings made by a postal inspector.

The announcement of the project caused considerable surprise, but none was more surprised than those who shake the "big stick" over this section. For reasons of their own, the threatened building did not appeal to some few of these leaders, and they have made no effort to hasten or even to insure construction. Whether they have made any definite attempts to block its building, we do not know, and we are unwilling at this time to trust mere rumor that they have taken such a course. It is not impossible. It is our thought that whatever the sentiments of these men may be, Mr. Darden owes it to his constituents in Virginia Beach and in Princess Anne county to follow the dictates of the majority and to press for further action, as he did in the case of the Norfolk Customs House remodeling. That Virginia Beach needs such a Federal building is readily apparent, and, if he is acting in good faith, he will no longer delay in announcing his support.

As Mayor of this community, Roy Smith stands as the logical leader to press for decisive action. The sewage disposal plant and yacht basin projects that he has urged upon the government work relief agency have not been as successful as yet, and, unless he throws his whole weight and influence behind the postoffice movement, we may stand to lose every vestige of governmental building assistance here. His voice may not be as great as Mr. Darden's, but as Mayor of Virginia Beach he is pledged to support those moves best designed to improve this Town.

If the county organization, headed by Floyd Kellam, really is interested in doing something for a district that has given them no generous support to its candidates, it, too, will conclude its silence and go to bat for the building. If these men continue their do-nothing policy, they must assume full responsibility for the loss of the postoffice. Such an absence of interest on their part may, we warn, be reflected in the next local election contest. The Town Council can do more than maintain a policy of neutrality in this fight for what is rightfully ours. It has funds to send delegates here and there for other less valuable purposes, and it can carry the fight of the people directly to Washington, if it is ready to do its duty. This, then, is the issue: the people versus a few self-seeking politicians. The action of those enumerated above will determine which side of the controversy they are prepared to take. We shall await their decisions with considerable interest.

CONCERNING AN EDITORIAL POLICY

We have been chided many times of late for our policy of criticizing those who control the Democratic Party, nationally, in the state and locally, with the same vigor brought to our attacks upon the Party's enemies. We would submit, therefore, a brief statement as to our position.

The Virginia Beach News believes wholeheartedly in the basic principles of Democracy. It believes that the Democratic Party and its platform represent the truest way of achieving a real Democracy, for, as we understand it, that party has been most active through all the years in continuing that essential liberty of the individual upon which our Constitution was founded.

It does not believe that simply because a man seeking office tags himself with a Democratic label he is deserving of our support. Charlatans and demagogues appear in a variety of clothing and mummbling a variety of creeds, and our support can be given only to him who strives for principle and not for principle.

This newspaper does not believe that the election of Franklin Roosevelt to the Presidency gave him license to slide away from the platform on which he was elected and still retain Democratic support. It is willing to applaud many of his executive actions, while it challenges militantly his lapses from the Democratic dogma and his misguided habit of reckless spending.

It can support with sincere pleasure the candidacy of the Hon. Carter Glass, with all the skepticism upon many of the policies of the junior senator. It can, and does, pledge allegiance to James M. Price in his gubernatorial campaign, though the regular organization fight him to the death. It can support actively certain local officials, but deny support to others who are animated by something other than a belief in Democracy.

It maintains, in brief, the right to vigorous independent thought and action. Insofar as such thought and action are consistent with Democratic ideals, its support cannot be purchased, and it will continue to strive for the right as we see it, though at the expense of personal gain. It demands honest performance, promising to expose every shady deal that comes within its vision.

The Virginia Beach News seeks the support of every man and woman in this county interested in honest action. It does not believe that genuine achievement and progress can be had from any other course of action.

HOSPITALIZATION AND THE SUPERVISORS

Although technically, the outgoing members of the county board of supervisors may have been correct in their refusal to appropriate funds to the Norfolk hospital, the fact is that Princess Anne's indigent, it strikes us that a much more suitable gesture would have been made had these men gone on record as favoring such action by the new board. Personally, we believe they would have been within their rights had they made an appropriation for the first six months of the year.

However much this county is now spending on public welfare, the need of suitable hospitalization facilities cannot be denied. Approving such by word is not enough; the action to back up such statements must be made before sufficient proof of the members' intentions is given to the public.

Without such facilities as are offered in Norfolk, this county would be in a perplexing situation. We agree that undoubtedly some few underserving patients are getting free hospitalization which is paid for by the county, but these few must not be permitted to take from the many deserving a humane right which is truly theirs.

If such practice would be eliminated in the future, we suggest the appointment of a welfare worker, such trained person to determine which cases are applicable for free hospitalization and which should be made to pay the nominal hospital fee. So long as determination is left in the hands of the individual physician, no ever good their intentions, such injustice is certain to continue.

The new improve models in automobiles are now being announced. The same old unimproved drivers will operate them. —Cincinnati Times-Star.

Banking is a science which baffles the person whose day is made happier if he can deserve a pleasant smile from the note teller. —Washington Star.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

FOR THESE THINGS ARE WE THANKFUL...

Recovery has not progressed so far that this Thanksgiving Day will find two chickens in every pot, but the outlook of the average man is brighter today than was the case last year. Private industry still lags behind in the matter of reemployment and the governmental deficit reaches new heights because of its relief activities, yet it can be said honestly that we are better off this Thanksgiving Day than we were in 1934.

Gradually, out of the fog of theory and experiment, a course of practical conduct on the part of our government seems to be evolving. Confidence in the future had bounded upward, and though many inequalities of procedure still remain to be worked out, long-time planning on the part of industry has supplanted the fearful day-by-day operations of but a short time ago. The application of the rule of common sense will continue our present development.

Our optimism as regards things economic may not be wholly justified, but it is our belief that the desert has been crossed and that fertile fields lie ahead.

Although the world is sorely troubled by wars and rumors of war, our own nation continues along the path of peace. Disturbances of recent months have carried with them the fear of international conflict and the possibility that this land would become involved, but a common striving to avert a needless conflict has had its beneficial results among all peoples save those whose leadership, drunk with power, carry on in the face of adverse world opinion.

Our own relations with the outside world seem much improved. That ours is a desire for peace is a matter not to be questioned, and the support given to that position by peoples of all races and creeds bespeaks a greater concerted peaceable position than has ever before been recorded in modern history.

In the face of the greatest peacetime slaughter known to man, there gradually is developing among motorists some appreciation of the perils of the road and an understanding of the responsibilities of driving. The approaching holiday weekend will not be without its toll of death and suffering, but a heightened consciousness of the destructive potentialities of the machine he controls will linger uppermost in the mind of many a man as he carries his family over the roads and highways of the nation.

The terrible experiences of needless suffering that have been brought so forcibly to our attention by an alarmed press are reacting by their desired reaction. Not all will heed the warning or profit by the lesson, but the heightened attention to the details of driving which will be given by many motorists will eliminate a percentage of accidents for which we are truly thankful. The crusade to make the roads safe for all who use them is but barely started and much work must be done to educate drivers to a routine of sanity, but there is much satisfaction in the saving of one life.

There is apparent today a greater spirit of tolerance than has been evident in many a year. As the narrow bonds of strict denominationalism are being severed by those most concerned with our spiritual welfare, so is there a greater sympathy for those whose views we do not share. So too is there an increased desire to assist those unfortunate whom society has been inclined to overlook in our own struggles for advancement.

Witch-hunting continues and malicious gossip has not been still, but we detect a desire for co-operation and for common effort that brings a hope for man's future. To anticipate the end of a dogma of oppression and intolerance in a short space of time is quite impractical, yet the many evidences that abound as proof that an enlightened social and mental consciousness is coming to the fore cannot be denied. We are living in an era of change, and of change for the better, we believe.

Such a note of tolerance is more evident among the masses than among the present rulers, that is all the more reason to value its permanence and its effectiveness. Men may legislate

from now until doomsday, but unless their legislation carries the stamp of popular endorsement it is quite impossible of enforcement. A "new deal" in the consideration of our fellows would be the greatest achievement of our age.

FIGHTING THE WHITE FLAG

Beginning this week, the County Tuberculosis Association will conduct its annual Christmas Seal sale, the proceeds from which will go to the alleviation of the dreaded disease within the county. We ask the wholehearted support of every resident to insure even greater financial results than were had last year.

Reports indicate that the past lean years have brought about an increase of tuberculosis in the county. Funds are needed to carry on the necessary work of relief. The Tuberculosis Association depends entirely upon voluntary support for its existence, conducting its services to the extent of that support.

We have given to the Red Cross. Our duty to our fellow man will not be completed until we have purchased our allotment of Christmas seals. You may save a life by your contribution. Let it not be said that you were found wanting in a simple gesture of helpfulness and hope to those less fortunate than yourself.

Poetry

NO OTHER SONG

As from half-truths best epigrams are hewn,
The contour of the truth
Being so round, so excellent, so smooth
Can make no more of it;
As painters, knowing it beyond their powers
To catch the shadowy radiance of light noon,
Seem more to praise
The slant-lit, half-way hours,
Barred earth and brinded skies:
So must half-loves, thwarted and transient, be
The tender and the spark of poetry;
For love fulfilled, love durable,
deep and strong,
Tells its own tale, and yields no other song.

JAN STRUTHER —Adelphi

MOTION PICTURE SHOW

Can this, the world we see today, be real?
Oh, sleeper, turn and dream a dream more true
To faith in God's design and manhood's due
That this shrill fever-phantasy of steel
With men too rushed to think, too massed to feel
Could life deprive so many, bless so few?
Our lives are but a shadowplay that you
Need never fear our waking will heal.
And now when music drowns the slumland din,
Evolves a world not destitute-racked,
I know, while Something Greater looms and yearns,
The curtain that is consciousness grown thin.
The silver screen on which our passions act
The photoplays from which the Spirit learns

RALPH CHEYNEY —Wings

IDENTITY

Forever we are bondmen to the past,
Nor flesh nor spirit can we claim our own.
Seed of our dreams by Angelo was sown—
And Alexander, Dead hands hold us fast.
Today we triumph because David cast
Against Goliath's shield a conqueering stone:
We fall because some beggar stole a bone,
Because Napoleon lost his crown at last.
We are the past—each one of us an urn
Wherein the essence of the years is poured.
You bow before Mahomet's shrine and turn
To wash the wounded feet of a risen Lord.
With Sorcerer I drink the hemlock, burn
With Luther's zeal, and die by Caesar's sword.

MARY EVELYN LEITCH —Voices

Tools Make a Noise, Too



As Others See It

GOOD NEW DAYS

The "good old days" have received another staggering blow in a new book entitled "America Strikes Back." The author, Gustav Myers, heard and read the statements of many critics of modern times who claimed that the craftsmen of the Middle Ages produced quality while the workman today, pressed by mass production methods, turned out poor stuff in quantity.

Mr. Myers was skeptical. He turned to the records. He read a lot of dusty old volumes and found that many laws had been passed centuries ago regulating the work of goldsmiths, weavers, watchmakers, and so on. It seems those people tricked the public often enough to make protective legislation necessary. They adulterated materials; they covered poor workmanship by veneer; they even exported watches without their full quota of works. Food dealers in those days knew how to falsify weights and measures.

Mr. Myers concluded that medieval humanity had no more pride in its jobs and skills than present day humanity. The shoddy stuff of the old days went to pieces soon and so was not left for posterity to observe. The good stuff lasted, and built up the guild craftsmen's reputation for universal good quality. These revelations ought to encourage the search for truth and facts behind other accepted beliefs about the past. The good new days deserve better publicity. —Portsmouth Star.

PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION

"Too many boys go to college," said Dr. W. T. Hodges, dean of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary and Virginia Polytechnic Institute in an address to the Norfolk Rotarians. Quoting him, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot said: "Dr. Hodges said it was quite clear to him that some of the persons in college today belonged, instead, in factories running a trade. 'We had one boy in our college,' he said, 'who thought Halle Solas was the national anthem of Scotland.'"

Commenting further on the modern trend, Dr. Hodges said that many parents seemed to think that all they had to do was to get their boy or girl in college, and that the college could accomplish miracles by "making a race horse out of a plough horse." What Dr. Hodges did not say, and what might very properly have been said, is that too many youths matriculate in the institutions of higher learning today for the sole purpose of securing their diploma for the arts, sciences and professions, only to find when they step out into the world that the field of their selection for their life's work is already over-crowded, and the possibility of earning a livelihood is very slim.

Taking the total number of graduates from Virginia's high schools who go through the grammar and high schools with nothing but academic training, one will find that after high school there is nothing left for the student to do but continue his academic education. The net result is that we have too many lawyers, too many doctors, and too many of other professions. It is manifestly impossible for all to be professional men and women. The quota should be proportioned, and instead of confining the total primary education of the boy and girl to academic subjects, there should be more of the vocational training in our schools, both grammar and high schools. Teach them the trades. Give them a knowledge of mechanics. Let them learn how to handle tools and to make useful things—iron working, sheet metal, carpentry, plumbing, tool making, carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal, and other such practical trades. Then, if the vicissitudes of life make it impossible for the boy to go to college after high school, he is at least prepared to step out and earn his living, whereas with purely academic training, he is lost. Even graduates of higher institutions of learning with diplomas and degrees find that as practical workers at trades, into which they are forced by necessity, they have been as apprentices. What our high schools need is more of vocational and practical training so that boys and girls who have to start early making their own living can be better equipped with proper knowledge for their tasks and the responsibilities upon them, and with proper earning ability without loss of valuable years serving as apprentices. The shops, factories and industrial plants of the country will soon be calling for men who know how to handle tools efficiently. This problem of education for our youth today is to qualify them to meet the call. —Portsmouth Star.

MARTYRIZING CROOKS

Some of our press associations have much to learn, even now, of their social obligation in the handling of crime news—particularly of the news of criminal executions. There still is too much of a disposition to dwell on the "courage" of the crook as he faces death. Occasionally he is presented as a heroic person, almost as a martyr to the law.

Almost any man, when he knows he cannot escape death, meets it with some resignation. This one may be spurred by vainglory or exhibitionism to hold his head high; another may be sustained by some religious justification. In no case is there any justification whatsoever for dwelling on the bravery of a person who perhaps is sent to the chair for killing an unarmed man in the dark, or throwing a weak woman from a canoe, or choking some child to death in sadistic madness.

Gerald Thompson, very justly electrocuted at Joliet, is a case in point. In one of the stories telegraphed from the town, all his emotions are reported and his last meal is described with gusto. Only at the end of the story are the details of his crime given—how he lured a girl into his car, made indecent proposals to her, attacked her, and threw her body into a ditch. Need we say that society would have been better served if the opening paragraph of the report had dwelt on these facts?

Public hangings in the old days were monstrous affairs that fed the curiosity of abnormal minds, but they at least let the morbid see that the "wages of sin is death." Present-day private execution, on the other hand, is sometimes made to appear as high adventure. —Richmond News-Leader.

FRIENDLINESS OF COUNTRY NEIGHBORS

An unusual tribute to the neighborliness of country people is given by a gifted city woman who moved with her husband far out into the country and entered into the production of genuinely artistic pottery. We quote it from "The Progressive Farmer": "The thing that makes me content and supremely happy in my world in the backwoods is the friendliness of my country neighbors."

"Their kindness to each other is as Christ would have it. When a farmer is too sick to plow, his neighbor does it for him. If a house is to be built, there is a 'working' and the house is completed. When there is illness or want, there is a 'pounding.' If the illness continues, so does the pounding. My neighbors nurse each other, for a paid nurse is unknown and doctors a great luxury. They sustain and comfort each other when death stalks among them. They make the coffins for their dead. They dig the graves and bury their friends with loving hands."

"Only country folks, it seems to me, know the inner meaning of humanity. Being remotely situated, one is forced to look within for pleasures and for strength. And one can read with no interruptions. Away from the glare of street lights one can observe the moon and stars, and listen to the pines as the winds play upon them."

"These are the things I love most in the country." —Mecklenburg (N. C.) Times

ARE YOU NORMAL?

Among the conversational commonplaces are the remarks "I'm funny that way" and "I guess I'm different from most folk." No doubt many people wonder about themselves—whether they are "normal," whether they are wholly sane and well-balanced. Dr. Paul Schilder of New York says there are seven questions which every normal person must be able to answer—not, he is noted, to pass muster with the psychiatrist, but to one's own satisfaction.

1. Do you think you are beautiful?
2. Do you believe you are healthy, efficient and superior?
3. Would you like to beat up your bigger companions? In other words, are you aggressive?
4. Are you masculine (if a man) or feminine (if a woman)?
5. What is your attitude toward sex and love?
6. How much money each month would make you happy? In other words, what do you expect from the future?
7. Are you afraid of death?

As to the first question, which is perhaps the most interesting to many, it appears that you are normal if you don't worry about not being beautiful. Most of those who go for treatment do worry. Dr. Schilder says: "When we ask patients: 'Do you think you are beautiful?' or 'What do you think about your body?' they are usually embarrassed."

For most of us, the happy way of life is to look for beauty in the world outside ourselves, in the hills, the trees, the sky, the buildings, rather than to look in our own mirrors. —Judge.

"Riots Flare Up In Egypt," and the White Man's Burden grows heavier. —Portsmouth Star.

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

News for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
10:00 a. m. Friday. One half hour prayer service.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1784) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor, S. Blair Pickett, Sunday school spt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor, Roy Jackson, Sunday school spt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, spt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor, George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upson, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—

FARM DEBT UNIT
VALUED AGENCY

Local Office Reveals How Crippled Farmer Was Aided in Saving His Home.

Typical of the plight of many debt-ridden farmers of this region is the case of a crippled, partially-disabled owner of a small upland farm, cited by W. Kerr Scott, regional chief of the Resettlement Administration's farm debt adjustment unit.

Described as "energetic and deserving the respect of his neighbors," this distressed farmer at the beginning of the year was desperately trying to make a living for his wife and seven children. When fall came he owed the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation a substantial sum advanced to him for making a crop, and there was a past due mortgage of \$350 on his home.

Crop Return Small

From the sale of his crop he realized only \$150.

Unable to pay himself out and about to become homeless, he did not know which way to turn.

The story of how this self-respecting man of the soil saved his home after it actually had been sold to satisfy the mortgage and gained a new lease on life through help of the farm debt adjustment unit was reported to Mr. Scott's office by David McPherson, a district specialist of the regional staff and released by Homer H. B. Mask, Raleigh, N. C., regional director of rural resettlement for the RA, under whom the farm debt adjustment unit operates.

Home Saved

"The home of this burdened farmer already had been sold," Mr. Mask stated, "and the deed was in possession of the creditor. It was the last day on which he could redeem the property."

"That morning, Friday, at 10 o'clock, the farm debt adjustment specialist was called in. His first move was to approach the creditor and get an extension of time until Monday. He then found a \$150 loan from a private source for the farmer—twelve months at 6 per cent—and helped make an arrangement whereby the farmer's son agreed to pay for another loan of \$45 to pay for a new roof. "Then the mortgage holder agreed to scale his claim down from \$350 to \$150. The farmer took the \$150 he had just borrowed and paid off the mortgage and the mortgage holder took the \$150 and paid a creditor who, in turn, had been pressing him. Thus, both creditors and debtors were relieved of pressing burdens and the farmer, in addition, had a new roof."

And the farmer lost his home. Mr. Mask pointed out, he would have lost all he had put into the property in money and hard work over many years and also would have lost the opportunity the farm afforded to work himself out of his financial difficulties with the aid of the Resettlement Administration. The entire transaction took place between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. on the day the farm debt adjustment specialist was consulted. In that short space of a few hours the farmer, with the friendly assistance of an agent of RA, gained a new peace of mind and the assurance that his home, with a new roof overhead, was safe. He was then able to pay the \$150 realized from the sale of his crop on the Rehabilitation Corp. loan and pay the taxes past due on the land to the county government.

Information about the farm debt adjustment service may be obtained from the rural resettlement supervisors in each county.

Delegates Discuss
League Convention

The Junior League of the Bay-side School held its November meeting last Friday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Edward Abasalon, vice-president presided.

Following an interesting program presented by the members, reports were heard from those who attended the State convention in Norfolk. Pictures and scrapbooks presented to the delegates at the convention were exhibited at the meeting.

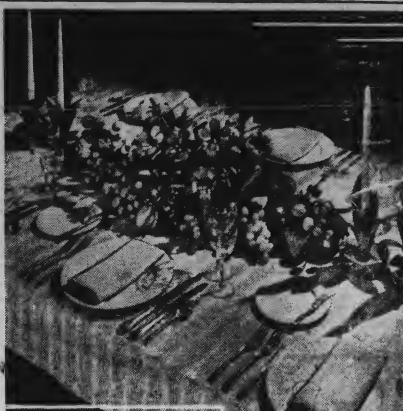
History was made today—read the newspapers.

Subscribe to The News.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

For A Gay Thanksgiving Table



WHILE the Thanksgiving menu changes very little from year to year, the table decoration keeps pace with modern ideas. The festive board in the illustration is spread with a glistening tablecloth woven from white cotton chenille and silvery threads of Cellophane slit cellulose film. Against this scintillating cover the bright colors of the fruit centerpiece stand out.

Modern Home Decoration Service with distinction and the sparkle of the glass goblets and silverware is greatly intensified.

BOOKS TO OWN

THE TALE OF GENJI
By Lady Murasaki
Houghton, Mifflin. 1135pp. \$5.00
A Review by Ben Bellitt, Assistant in English, University of Virginia.

"The Tale of Genji" is the product of a golden age, of which Genji is the paragon. Written almost nine and a half centuries ago by a noblewoman of the Japanese court, it remains a landmark in the literature of its country, and a gauge whereby the cultures of the world may be judged in relation to their time, and to one another. The year was 1001: the chronicles of Geoffrey and Chretien de Troyes were then a leap of almost a hundred and fifty years in the future, and the "Tollus and Cressida" of Chaucer, which most nearly resembles "Genji"—almost four hundred. English literature was locked in the bloody hiatus which swept away courts and monasteries between the period following the death of Alfred the Great and the end of the Danish invasions.

And yet, during these years, on the other side of the world, Lady Murasaki was writing a novel as finished as "Tom Jones" and as urbane as "The Way of the World." It was a novel conceived in the midst of leisure such as is possible only to the community

which has reached a pause in time and space, and is aware that its age is a golden one. At the court of the Mikado Akiko, an etiquette of the most exacting precision of ritual held away over a fellowship of scholars and patricians. Codes of decorum were being devised to regulate the most trivial pursuits of daily life, taking on complexity in proportion to the delicacy of the human factor involved. Women were esteemed as valuable contributors to the literature of the nation, and played a dominant role in the pageantry of the court. All the balances were made to turn up a hair, and life moved like a ceremonial dance through a maze of intricate figures, upon whose nice observance depended the movement of the whole.

It was rather inevitable that a work so circumstantially should take the form of a novel of manners, with particular emphasis on the etiquette of love. Nor is it difficult to conjecture what must have furnished the chief source of interest for readers of "The Tale of Genji" in Lady Murasaki's own day. Not for nothing is Genji made the favorite of an Emperor and the cynosure of a kingdom. Not for nothing is his skill upon the zither such that even the patriarchs who hear him are moved to despair over the vanishing

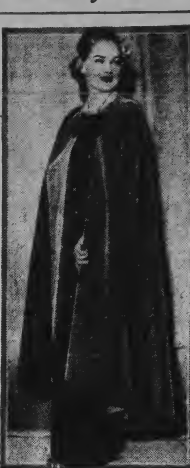
of gallantries of their youth; not for nothing does this "Shining One" sing, dance, paint, and compose verses like a god, without effort or undue expense of anguish.

For Genji, like the Trolius of Chaucer's poem, is the beau ideal of a culture and a way of life; and the cultures are in many respects identical. Almost in the letter of Chaucer's phrase, Genji remains the "verray parfit gentil knight" of medieval romance, paragon of lovers and of men—courtly, tender, debonaire. And if he dies at the height of his beauty and power, with a palacelike of concubines and heirs royal, there is justice in this, too: the spectacle of a Don Juan grown old is never a pretty one.

The reader of "Genji" is not likely to lack for interests of his own to sustain him through his long journey. It is one of the rewards of this book, that its characteristic flashes of high pictorial beauty and shrewd appraisal of character take one unawares, with a casualness that one is almost ready to call studied, and more than compensate for the dilatory pace of the work as a whole. Yet it is as the record of a vanished tradition that readers today will tell the fullest measure of the tale's essential charm. Here, serenely at home in her own world among the flutter of enamelled fans, the rustle of perfumed peon-papers, the exchange of amatory verses, witty, insinuating, ceremonial, Lady Murasaki has realized her most unforgettable achievement. The floods which swept the shores of Japan in Murasaki's day and have their place in her great work, are the same that move in our own time, ravaging the seacoast and shaking the paper windows of a nation. It is this nation's peculiar loss, however, that the spacious civilization which springs into life in these pages was the happy miracle of one age alone, of which the happiest miracle was Lady Murasaki herself.

The Southern giant, Thomas Wolfe, has had a book of short stories printed. Some of the stories in "From Death to Morning" are moving, some of them are examples of involved writing from which the meaning must burst as from an enveloping cocoon. Disappointing perhaps for the author of "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River," but undisciplined bigness demands more than the limitation of the short story form.

Now for a truly beautiful magazine type of book, "U. S. Camera, 1935," the "U. Illustration" of modern America in the medium of a typically American art. Telling portraiture of beauty or poignant experience, shadowed scenes, exquisite compositions of still life, strong mechanical compositions that reflect the drive of the century strike from its pages. The

Wrap to Match
Milady's Car

INFLUENCED by the exquisite new interiors of the 1934 motor car models on display at the New York show, the designer of this exciting new wrap for evening selected automobile upholstery fabric as the mode of expression. The material is taupe mohair velvet having what is known as a "breathing back," which makes it so soft and easy to tailor that milady now may have a wrap to match her car if she chooses.

little brother of the aristocratic lenses—the candid camera—is not neglected. It makes its contribution of human and grotesque, police caught in a riot, the page of shots called "Fannies," and the repulsive "Laughing Horse." And there is work of the highly sensitized instrument that catches the marvel of each motion of a bird in flight. There is also a puzzling study included in this book—"British Novelist." The Sampler would welcome information as to who this novelist may be.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

SOMETHING NEW IN LOANS

We are lending money on an entirely new plan
EASY—SIMPLE—INEXPENSIVE
Low interest rates, reduced every six months.

Let us explain the plan.

Full Paid Income Shares Available For Investment, Insured to \$5,000 by Federal Agency.
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121 W. Tazewell Street

Norfolk, Va.

There are
No Safer Brakes Made

—than the Super-Safety Brakes on the 1936 Ford V-8—

No other car in America has the same basic design as the Ford V-8. And because of its unique design—the Ford car could use any type of braking system now in common use.

BUT, with the whole field to choose from, Ford stands by mechanically-operated, Super-Safety brakes as the safest, surest, most positive for the Ford V-8.

This is the type of braking system used on many of America's costliest cars and on most racing cars. And because of its unique chassis design, Ford can use it to better effect than any other automobile built today.

Then, for the brakes themselves, Ford has provided more effective square inches of braking surface (186) than is found in any other low-priced car. And big, 12-inch alloy-iron drums with special cooling fins to give maximum braking power under all road conditions. All in all, no safer brakes are made than you get with the 1936 Ford V-8. And right through the Ford V-8 for 1936, from bumper to bumper, the same attention to

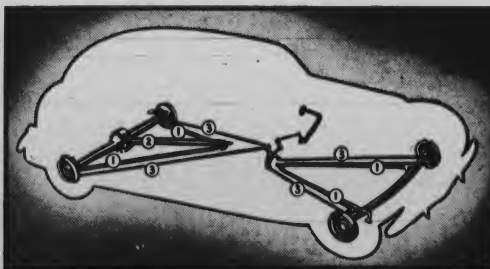
your safety, comfort and peace-of-mind, characterizes the whole car. . . Ford uses a one-piece, welded-steel body because it is safer and quieter. . . Ford gives you Safety Glass in every window at no extra cost because Ford believes it is the manufacturer's duty to provide for maximum safety as part of the car's sales price.

Drive the Ford V-8. . . Notice how it "holds the road" on curves —(you never have to "fight" a Ford around turns) . . . Notice how dependably the brakes work on rough roads—on steep hills—or anywhere else. You can arrange to do this easily by calling:

Your Ford Dealer

\$510

AND UP, F.O.B. DULUTH—Standard Accessories (including bumper and spare tire extra, see authorized Ford Finance Plan).



FORD PERMANENT WHEELBASE

Radius rods (1) brace the front axle like a pair of giant arms. Radius rods and Torque-tube (2) give triple bracing to the rear axle. This means that the front and rear axles of a Ford car are always held equi-distant—in perfect alignment. On this permanent wheelbase any braking system now in common use could be used. Only with this Ford-type wheelbase, can mechanical, Super-Safety brakes be used to the fullest advantage.

FORD USES 4 INDEPENDENT BRAKE RODS

Four brake rods (3) of strong, tempered steel link the pressure of your foot on the pedal with the four big brake-drums on the wheels. They do this positively, surely, under all road conditions. Note especially that no one Ford brake has to depend on the other three. Failure of one—practically impossible—would leave three perfectly-operating brakes. Tear out this chart and check it with the car you are driving now.

Ford V-8 for 1936

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd will have as their guests during the Thanksgiving holidays Miss Hattie J. Adams, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and daughter, Mary Isabel, of Frewsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton Bond, of Norfolk, will spend the weekend with Mr. Bond's mother, Mrs. Carolista Bond on 22nd Street.

Mrs. Streets Stallings is convalescing at her home on 16th Street after an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Mitchell have moved from the Cavalier Hotel and have taken an apartment in the Traymore for the winter.

Mrs. Davis F. Duce, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William Brackett, of New York, will arrive the first of next week to spend a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Carolista Bond on 22nd Street.

Charles Wagner will spend the week end in Philadelphia and attend the Army-Navy football game on Saturday.

Miss Grace Tritton returned Monday to her home in Richmond after visiting Miss Agnes Cowprew.

Mrs. Floyd Dornire returned Tuesday to her home on 52nd Street after spending several days in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. R. S. Dawson and grandson, Dawson Taylor, will leave today for Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackis, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kellam will leave Tuesday to spend some time in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Blair Fitts and family, Dr. and Mrs. Rollo Pusey and family of Richmond, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett and Mrs. Goodenow Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Shelly will leave Friday for Philadelphia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marden for several days and to attend the Army-Navy game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Barner and two children will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at Cherry Hill near Petersburg.

Mrs. John Gordon Wallace returned today to her home in Richmond after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., at their home in Cavalier Park.

Miss Beatrice Mertz, of New York, will be the guest of Mrs. Fontaine Mury Thraives during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Nussbaum and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowenberg, have moved to Norfolk for the winter.

Mrs. A. A. Marsteller has returned to her home in the Cavalier Apartments after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Partridge in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith will leave Thursday for Chapel Hill, N. C., to attend the University Virginia-Carolina football game. They will be accompanied to the game by their daughter, Helen Smith, who is a student at Duke University.

Mrs. I. E. Church, who has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. K. Millholland, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh. On her way home she stopped in Richmond to see two of her friends, Mrs. Mary Nimmo Spradley and Mrs. Mary Macon Lovelace, formerly of Oceana.

Miss Elsie Daughtry will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCann will attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

John Macon Cornick is a patient in the Protestant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirley, 16th Street, will have as their guests during Thanksgiving, Mrs. William Springer, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ted Todd and two sons of Pittsburgh, Penna.

Mrs. Edgar Trant and daughter, Miss Jean Trant, will leave today for Roanoke to attend the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Valentine and two children, of Richmond, will arrive today to spend the weekend with Mrs. Valentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leonard in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull, Lieut. Comm. Julian B. Timberlake, (retired) and Mrs. Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will leave Friday for Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy football game on Saturday.

Mrs. Nimmo Old and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Old, will spend the weekend in Richmond with Mrs. Old's mother, Mrs. C. Spicer.

Miss Gladys Massel and Miss Helen Seiwel, of Richmond, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Seiwel's brother, Don Seiwel on 27th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Minton entertained Tuesday night at their home on Pinewood Drive in honor of the 12th birthday anniversary of their son, Basil Minton. Those invited were Marjorie Davis, Delphia Green, Geraldine Farrar, Ruth Fisher, Betty Capps, Charlotte Garrison, Chick Jordan, Frances Mallory, Hugh McCormack, Frank Green and Max Sanderlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, of Charleston, W. Va., and their children will arrive Thursday morning to visit with Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett, in their Mercedes apartment on Pacific Avenue at 30th Street. Miss Eve Bennett, of New York, daughter of the local residents, also will arrive Thursday for a week's stay with her parents.

LA NADA SCHOOL IS TRANSFERRED

Dancing Classes Move From Cavalier to New Pinewood Hotel This Week.

The La Nada School of dancing, formerly held in the ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel, moved to the New Pinewood Hotel, where the classes will be conducted during the balance of the winter. Miss La Nada, in private life Mrs. Sidney J. Mitchell, reports that she has discovered considerable talent among her boy and girl pupils in Virginia Beach, many of whom are most enthusiastic about their work in the classrooms.

A junior Cotillon class has already begun and, beginning next Friday night, La Nada will personally conduct a class in ball room dancing for boys and girls.

Those now taking dance instruction from La Nada include: Baby ballet class, 6 to 8 years—Minor Jordan, Bobbie Caffey, Betty Johnson, Frances Barner, Nancy Woodruff, Anne Forsburg, Martha Hatchett, Janabelle Austin, Charlotte Timberlake and Ellen Rudolph.

Intermediate ballet, 6 to 10 years—Nellie Edwards, Julia Deering, Jean and Martha Barnes, Elizabeth Old, Betty Dodson, Gwen Mack Simmons, Jane Etheridge, Dorothy Allyn, Jane Corpining, Elza Niemann and Blanche Fulford.

Tap and acrobatic class, 10 to 16 years—Joan and Bernice Frank, Frances Booker, Mason Johnson, Dana Davis, Dent Cole, Marion Brothers, Virginia Truitt, Bobby Addenbrook, Ruth Fisher, Nancy Fisher, Anne Dixon, Blanche Fulford, Nell Webb, Anne Hilliard, Elizabeth Locher, Holly Lockwood, Melissa Hilliard, Tessie Williams, Martha Woodhouse, Clara Niemann, Dick and Gardner Harden.

Body building, reducing and tap class for ladies—Mrs. J. M. Jordan, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Harden, Miss Mary Pritchard, Miss Phyllis Parsley, Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Mrs. David Pender, Jr., Miss Mary Bridges, Miss Lila Pickerson and Miss Gertrude Loyell.

Tap, limbering and stretching class for business girls—Miss Myrtle Caffey, Miss Maraceta Chivis, Miss Sarah Bond and Miss Effie Abernathy.

Marriage Licenses

Eugene Preston Wadsworth, of Virginia Beach, and Dorothy Helen Martin, of Virginia Beach. Ray McMillen, of Norfolk, and Margaret Ann Stevens, of Laconia, N. Y.

Stuff the Turk with Oysters

By Jane Rogers



"T" STANDS FOR Turkey and Turkey stands for Thanksgiving!

At least some such simple reasoning would appear in every winner of the kitchen. Of course, the ground gobbler is not the only bird that can grace the Thanksgiving board in spite of traditional die-harders who insist upon "Turkey or nothing." They don't really mean it: for duck, goose and chicken—as well as many game birds—taste as good—well, almost as good—as at the Thanksgiving dinner. As much care, however, must be taken in selecting and preparing the proper stuffing, for a bird without stuffing is like candy without salt. There are stuffings and then more stuffings, and each has its own longings. But an ideal stuffing which has had the place of honor in many a fashionable fowl is the Oyster Stuffing. The delicate seafood flavor combines superbly with the fowl—be it turkey, duck or goose. And there are many men—and women, too,

who like their bird nicely stuffed with Oyster Dressing. This is easily achieved by following the tested recipe:

Oyster Stuffing
4 cups soft bread crumbs 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup melted butter 1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup minced celery 1/2 cup minced carrot
1/2 cup minced parsley 1 pint oysters
Mix bread crumbs with melted butter, add seasonings and oysters. Mix well. This quantity is enough for a four-pound chicken and may be doubled for a ten-pound turkey. Those who prefer dressing with the old-fashioned "nutty" flavor can build around Brazil nuts, as follows:
Brazil Nut Stuffing
3 onions 1/2 cup melted butter
3 cups sliced Brazil 8 cups soft bread crumbs
Mince onions and cook two minutes in the butter. Mix Brazil nuts and seasoning with bread crumbs and stir into butter. Cook two minutes more, stirring constantly. If a moist stuffing is desired, add a little water. This amount of stuffing is enough for a ten-pound turkey.

Clower to Address Parents, Teachers

The December meeting of the Willoughby T. Cooke Parent Teacher Association will be held in the school's auditorium next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Joseph B. Clower, Jr., will be the guest speaker and will address the group on the subject, "Home—The Wellspring of Spiritual Growth." Mrs. H. O. Brown and Mrs. Harvey Capps, delegates to the recent Parent Teacher Congress held in Norfolk, will make their reports on the meetings attended.

Sixtieth Wedding Observance Is Set

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Floyd Garrison, of 16th Street, Virginia Beach, will observe the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding on Thanksgiving Day at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, formerly

Margaret Anne James, were married November 28, 1875, in Princess Anne county, and have been residents here ever since.

Relatives and friends will join them in their celebration of the notable event. Their children, most of them living in this section, are L. T. Garrison and A. T. Garrison, of Virginia Beach; Mrs. J. W. Partridge and C. B. Garrison, of Norfolk; Mrs. George Fentress, of Princess Anne county, and Mrs. Laila Jarvis, of Miami, Florida.

Kempville Social And News Items

Mrs. J. O. Vann and daughter, Miss Lorile Vann and Lee Dildy, all of Abokkie, N. C., were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baker and family, who have been living at Powell's Corner, moved last week to South Norfolk. Swindell Pollock, of Trenton, N. C., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick.

Black Rayon Velvet For Evening



BLACK rayon transparent velvets are smart for the evening mode this year and above are shown two models developed in this material. The bustle evening model at the left is by Molyneux and features a high V front and a lowback decolletage accented by a large velvet bustle back bow in contrasting color. Shirring down the center front of the skirt gives it a yoke-like effect and is another feature of this youthful classic gown. Lela, one of the rayon transparent Opera velvets—fashions the latterday youthful monk's cape shown at the right with its simple architectural lines. This chic evening wrap is stunning, not only in black, but in vivid Renaissance colors and darker tones, such as burgundy, with linings to match.

REVIVAL SERVICE SET FOR OCEANA

The Rev. Walter C. Gum, of Portsmouth, Wm. Assist Local Methodist Pastor.

The Rev. Walter C. Gum, pastor of the Monumental Methodist Episcopal Church, of Portsmouth, has been engaged to assist the Rev. Benjamin B. Bland in a series of evangelistic services at Oceana Methodist Church.

Mr. Bland, the pastor, will preach and administer the sacrament of communion at the eleven o'clock service, Sunday, and preach again at seven o'clock that evening. Mr. Gum will arrive Monday and preach each evening for ten days.

The weekday services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. C. S. Berryman, of Norfolk, will be in charge of the evening hymn services. The pastor has extended invitations to the other ministers and

church members of the community to attend the services. Mr. Gum is one of the ablest young ministers of the Virginia Conference, and he has been successful both as a pastor and as an evangelist.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND RENEWALS

The Virginia Beach News acknowledges the following new subscriptions and renewals received this week:

J. M. Nimmo, Virginia Beach.
Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Virginia Beach.
H. C. Smither, London Bridge.
W. H. Easten, Virginia Beach.
Mrs. William J. Newton, Lynnhaven.
Dr. Edgar Morrison, Virginia Beach.
E. R. Harden, Jr., Virginia Beach.
Mrs. Mary W. Tebault, Cape Henry.
N. C. Booker, Miami, Florida.

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All Types of Dancing
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Musical Comedy
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Character—Aesthetic
Private and Class Lessons
Class Lessons Fifty Cents
Reducing and Body Building Classes for Men and Women
Ball Room Dancing, Friday Nights, 8:30 to 10 P. M.
For Girls and Boys
For Information, Phone La Nada at 351

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Every Food to Complete Your Dinner For

Thanksgiving

Plump, Tender, Dry Picked

TURKEYS

33¢ lb.

DROMEDARY PURE STRAINED

Cranberry Sauce, 2 cans 27c

DROMEDARY PITTED

Dates, 2 pkgs. 25c

PILLSBURY'S BEST

Flour, 12-lb. bag 63c

PENDER'S OLD VIRGINIA

Fruit Cake, 1 lb. pkg. 49c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Hams, lb. 29c

ATLANTIC BRAND

Mince Meat, 2 lb. jar 27c

MOTHER'S RELISH SPREAD OR

Salad Dressing, qt. jar 25c

RED SOUR PITTED

Cherries, 2 cans 25c

FOR SALAD OR DESSERT

Par-T-Jel, 4 pkgs. 15c

D. P. BLEND

Coffee, lb. 21c

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108-110 west plume st.

norfolk, virginia

wraps

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Dancing - Club "500"

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PROFESSIONAL FLOOR SHOW
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KIRBY SMITH'S Orchestra and
BOBBY JONES' Southerners Orchestra
ALTERNATING EACH SATURDAY NIGHT
PRICE PER COUPLE \$1.50, TAX PAID

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
NORMAN PHELPS' Hill Village Rounders
GENTLEMEN \$3.00—LADIES ADMITTED FREE

For Saturday Night Reservations Call
Ocean View 251

IMPROVED GAIN SEEN IN TRADE

Winter Temperature Seen As
Impetus to Substantial Fu-
ture Improvements.

Retail trade gained substantially last week over the previous and 1934 weeks in areas where colder weather prevailed, but in other sections winter temperature was the needed tonic for the stimulation of consumer demand, according to Department of Commerce reports from 33 leading cities of the United States. The entire business front was optimistic, however, over prospects for the best holiday volume since 1929. Since there is one less shopping day between Thanksgiving and Christmas than last year, stores have already put up holiday decorations and considerable advance gift buying was reported.

Favorable weather created more buying in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Memphis and New Orleans, while trade was still marking time in Norfolk, Charleston, and Boston. In most instances, the volume was running ahead of last year.

Considerable increases in production and employment were reported in industrial centers. Pittsburgh reported heavy orders for steel. The Birmingham coal strike was settled and activity in coal mining regions generally was improved. Cleveland reported an estimated increase of \$17,000,000 in industrial payrolls for 1935 over last year. The upswing has also affected the New England textile centers, the \$14,111,529 October payroll in Rhode Island having been 5.5% greater than September and 16.2% above October last year. Industrial plants were improving their own equipment as indicated by the demands made on the machine tool industry, in which the index of orders rose from 43.9 in October 1934 to 102.9 last month.

Holiday buying was estimated at 10% to 15% greater than last year with automobiles and home furnishings being popular items as a result of freer consumer spending, demand for better merchandise and expanded credit sales. The trend in buying also included increased interest in jewelry, silverware, leather goods, toys, underwear, books and stationery. Heavy automobile sales were reported in Indianapolis, Detroit and San Francisco.

Texas reported a \$10,000,000 turkey crop and 1400 cars for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. Tennessee and Kentucky farmers were moving large burley tobacco crops to the warehouses with stronger prices in prospect. The general level of farm prices was about the same as mid-October, the rise in the prices of cotton, potatoes, dairy products and eggs having been offset by declines in grains and livestock, but the ratio of prices received to prices paid was the highest in five years.

Sales of leading chain store and mail order houses in October were 11.4% greater than last year and the nearly two billion dollars of business during the ten months of the year was 9.7% greater than the same period last year. Chain grocery sales for the ten months were 4% above the 1934 period. Despite a warm autumn, confectionery and chocolate product sales, amounting to \$81,000,000, were 7.6% larger than 1934.

Electric power output exceeded the 1934 peak for the seventh consecutive week and almost without exception, bank clearings were substantially greater than the previous and 1934 weeks.

United States exports valued at \$221,215,000 in October represented an increase of 12% over September and 7% over October last year, while imports showed 17% over September to \$189,240,000, leaving a favorable trade balance of \$31,975,000.

October building construction in principal cities was more active than for any October since 1931, total valuation of permits having been \$87,145,000, or 17.6% greater than the previous month and 78.1% above October last year.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.



The World's Clearing House for Toys



THE Christmas toys in endless variety are planned a year ahead of time. All over the world toy makers study the tastes of children large and small with intelligent sympathy. Every demand of millions of little customers is anticipated.

For over 700 years toy makers have displayed their newest wares at the Leipzig Fair. Imagine a thousand toy shops one after another filled with the most fascinating toys. It is the greatest toy show in the world and regularly attracts buyers from seventy different countries. Here one catches a glimpse of Santa Claus' workshop.

The taste in toys has often changed in the centuries. The toys of the middle ages while picturesque would have been scorned by up-to-date children of today, familiar with radio, aeroplanes and other twentieth century marvels. The historic Fair, however, continues to be the great clearing house for toys which gladden the hearts of millions of children.

The great toy show forms part



Jointed dolls being put through their paces—Above at left: Welcoming the aeroplane to toyland—Above at right: Children delight in bigger and better elephants.

of the 8,000 exhibits of every conceivable industrial product regularly displayed at Leipzig, which is attended by 150,000 business men. The toy show is housed in five of the 57 great exhibition halls. At the next

Fair to be held from March 1st to 6th, millions of new toys will be shown which later will find their way to happy homes in every corner of the world, including, of course, the United States.

STATE HIGHWAY WORK OUTLINED

(Continued from Page One)

over Broad Bay, now in a dangerous condition, will be replaced by a steel structure formerly used near Suffolk. The new structure will be a permanent improvement that has been needed for some time. It is, according to the engineer, a 120 foot bridge with a 60 foot draw. It is hoped that permission can be obtained from the War Department to close the draw on the present West Neck bridge, which no longer is used.

WPA funds for farm-to-market roads will be expended on the Pungo, Muddy Creek, Mansfield and Blackwater roads. It also will be used for certain drainage projects in connection with the mosquito eradication work now going forward and for the construction of an additional two miles of new roads.

New Work to be Spotted

Although many roads in the secondary system, as listed above, will be given attention, it must not be presumed that the entire length of each road will be improved. The available money has been stretched out to cover that work most necessary at the moment, and the improvements planned will include a maximum of one mile per road, not often to be exceeded by the work of the highway force.

While an approximate \$54,000 was being spent here last year, \$156,000 was expended on the roads of Norfolk county. Exception has been taken repeatedly to the discrimination, it being pointed out that the money set aside for this county's highway system is not sufficient to handle the necessary work on the secondary roads, without consideration of those included in the primary system.

Main Roads Neglected

As a result of the limited funds, little or no effort is made to repair the roads in the primary system, with the natural consequence that the road shoulders are in poor condition and the roads themselves in need of attention. Many other roads and streets in subdivisions not yet embraced by the State department's network, are nearly impassable, and, since no county funds are available for their repair, they must wait until such time as the State Highway Department can see its way clear to give them treatment.

In the meantime, innumerable complaints pour in upon the board of supervisors from residents who feel that they are being neglected in the matter of road repairs. At Monday's session, as an illustration, it was urged that 145th Street, Cape Henry, be taken into the State system, that the Sigma Road be given similar treatment, and that the streets in Ocean Park not be overlooked. Those close to

the highway department are of the opinion that unless a radical change is made in the matter of fund disbursements it will be several years before any action can be taken on most of the requests.

New High Style Fasteners



New York-Paris Fashions

A NEW style note in the latest of dressy afternoon frocks is illustrated above as a feature of this gown of black matelasse crepe, an example of the style for smart simplicity. It is the use, at neck opening and for the side slit pocket, of the new Spectra Taton fasteners made of Pyralia, a plastic material. These fasteners are now being styled in matching or contrasting colors to fit the ensemble feeling of many of the new winter gowns. The fastener is opened in this case by small rhinestone balls which match the one on the inside bag which the model carries, the whole being topped by a stunning fall fur turban.

YOU can advertise profitably...
The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.
The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects. . . .

PLEA MADE FOR FOSTER PARENTS

(Continued From Page One)

difficult, delinquencies fade away in well chosen foster homes that provide love, security, and an opportunity for self-expression.

Hundreds of Homes Needed

The Children's Bureau of Virginia has need of hundreds of suitable foster homes and intelligent, sympathetic foster parents. There must be such homes in our proud Old State. Where are they? It must be that the great need for them is not known—not recognized. Surely, if Virginians knew the multitude of homeless children in the State they would do something about it.

The Children's Bureau, State Department of Public Welfare, with offices in Richmond, will be glad to have you write for more information. If you wish to apply for a child, a representative of the Bureau will visit you and discuss the matter in detail. In this way, you are better able to get the type of child best suited for your home.

Each home must be investigated and approved by certain required standards. Each child has a physical examination and is free from disease when placed. A visitor from the Bureau will help you with problems presented from time to time. And if, after a fair trial, adjustment cannot be made the child may be returned. Wouldn't you like to make an adventure as a foster parent?

Children Described

A few of the children awaiting such parents are briefly described below. There are many others.

Ned is a slender sixteen year old white lad with an engaging smile, a cooperative attitude and an ambition to make good. His step-father's home has nothing constructive to offer his sensitive nature. He wants suitable employment so that he can be fin-

ancially independent but at the same time needs the love, protection and security of a wholesome home.

Rob, white, a brown-eyed youngster of fourteen is appealing and winsome. To know him is to love him. His early training was unfortunate. When he came to us at the tender age of ten years, he was well established in the habits of cursing and chewing tobacco. Today, he neither curses nor chews tobacco but is neat and well mannered. He gets good reports both at school and in the boarding home. The way in which he so manfully overcame most of his difficulties could be an example some of us grown-ups could well emulate. He is in need of a permanent foster home.

May is a plump little white girl of twelve years. She is friendly and frank and much interested in making a good school record. She likes dolls and pretty clothes. May's father deserted his family several years ago. Her mother, who is working for a small wage, can do little more than help the grandmother who takes care of May's little brother. May needs a foster home now.

Dick is a mischievous little Negro boy who has made many friends. He claims to be fifteen years old but looks and acts much younger. He will need patient training but wants to learn and will be a most interesting child with whom to work.

SCHOOL FACULTY TO OFFER PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

other catastrophe arrives in the form of three live pigs, another symbol of Aunt Deborah's generosity.

Hamilton Conley's part is played by William Seward. Miss Frances M. Arthur is Mrs. Conley and Miss Virginia Widgess, her daughter, Ruth. Miss Mary Calkins assumes the part of Opie, the colored maid. Ambrose Wakeley, the practical joker, is portrayed by Edward Garrett. Miss Ethyl Hill will be the wealthy Aunt Deborah. The characters of Mrs. Ada Parker and her daughter, Winnie, will be portrayed by Miss Louise Bell and Miss Juliette Croston, respectively. Carey Stanton, movie director, will be played by Nelson Hix and Orestes Ulysses Bean, a business man, by Latane Waring. Miss Anne Herrick will take the part of Verena Lyons a country maiden.

Proceeds from the performance will be given to the orchestra fund of the school.



BARN DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
JOHNNY FENTRESS' Orchestra
EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
Norman Phelps and His Hill Village Rounders
9 P. M. to 12:30

MARR'S NEW BARN
AT MARR'S JERSEY DAIRY
VIRGINIA BEACH BOULEVARD
Admission 35c

"UM-m-m...I'm an old Soak now and I like it!"

It was when a bath was just a necessary institution for the sake of cleanliness. Sort of a hop-in, scrub, hop-out routine. But now that we've an automatic electric water heater—it's a ritual of soothing, and soaking...relaxing and refreshing...and a real beauty treatment...in plenty of hot water!"

And it's no trouble at all to have plenty of hot water—when and where you want it -- when you've a modern automatic electric water heater. Think what plenty of hot water...for baths, for shaves, for showers, for shampoos, for cleaning, for dishwashing...would mean to your family! Then act!



RENT an Electric Water Heater \$1. per month!



NOW you can try an Electric Water Heater—in your own home—without buying it! No big investment to make—nothing to buy!
Don't wait any longer! Place your rental order now! After your Electric Water Heater is installed, you'll know all the pleasure of hot water by wire!

See your dealer or **VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY**

November's Horn of Plenty Inspired This Buffet Table



The Horn of Plenty is an old decorative feature, but always an appropriate one for the year's last months. This year it contains a surprise for the buffet supper hostess in the new light-weight "stubby" bottle for beer. Fruit, nuts, beer in tall pilaster glasses, pretzels and cheese crackers make

an excellent accompaniment for cranberry sauce, cold turkey sandwiches, and cole slaw at the end of an evening.
A flat cover sets off the table service, which—candlesticks, plates, beer bottles, and all—is completely of glass.

PRICELESS TEXAN DOCUMENTS SENT TO CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION HALL

Priceless documents of the Republic and State of Texas, their value running far into the millions, will go from the Capitol's archives in Austin to Dallas for the Texas Centennial Exposition, state officials announced.

So valuable are these historical relics that they will be conveyed from the Capitol to the Exposition in armored cars, accompanied by a guard of Texas Rangers.

To Be On Exhibition

In Dallas they will be exhibited, from June to December, in the \$1,200,000 Hall of State to be erected there as a permanent historical shrine. The money already has been appropriated by the legislature.

Rich in history under the flags of six nations, Texas can supply an almost limitless exhibit of this type.

There will be the Constitution of the Republic, the Constitution of the State, the latter a document unique in the nation, early Spanish-rule maps, the signatures of every viceroy of the "Kingdom of New Spain" from Antonio de Mendoza in 1535 to Juan O'Donoghue in 1821, battle flags of the Texan troops at San Jacinto, treaties of the Republic with Great Britain, France, Holland and the Hanseatic League, along with countless other documents of as much interest to the general public as to the most learned historian.

Priceless Documents Involved

Tentative plans have been made, too, for transferring a portion of the Garcia Library, one of the most famous collections of early Spanish and Mexican literature, from the University of Texas to Dallas for the exhibition.

One of the most rare of these Garcia exhibits is the narrative of Cabeza de Vaca.

De Vaca was leader of the first four white men to land in what is now Texas. When the expedition of Panfilo Narvaez was shipwrecked in 1528, he and his three companions made their way to what probably was Galveston Island.

His history of eight years spent in this then un-named and unbounded land was published in Zamora, Spain, in 1542. Like the stories of Cortes and Pineda it reported the fable of the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola, where untold gold could be had for the taking. It was followed by an influx—De Soto, Coronado, Guevara, Oñate and Espejo—all came to Texas seeking gold, but returned empty-handed.

The copy in the Garcia collection is an authenticated edition of the 1542 Zamora printing.

Declaration of Independence

Quite as authentic is the Texas Declaration of Independence, signed with the bold scrawls of men whose names have been indelibly impressed in the annals of state and nation, as they met at Washington-on-the-Brazos in March, 1936, and the Constitution

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Mary Haynes et al to Leon Haynes, plot of land in Lynnhaven District, \$10 and other considerations.

Bruce Simmons to Eugene J. Potts, lots nos. 1 and 2, in block 2, plat of section A, Ocean Park Corporation, \$2,000.

M. Earl Woodhouse to E. Maclean Simmons, lot no. 5 in block no. 13, plat of Uebermer, \$100.

Israel Steingold to J. M. Broughton, 640 acres in Pungo District, \$35 and other considerations.

Blanche S. Spotswood to Princess Realty Corporation, lot no. 40, in section A, plat of Cavalier shores, \$10 and other considerations.

Grace L. Palmer to John Louis Hair, part of site no. 5, plat of Willard R. Cook and Company, Inc., property, \$10 and other considerations.

Cavalier Park Corporation to Clarence O. Barco, lots nos. 1 and 3, block no. 127, map of Virginia Beach Development Corp., \$10 and other considerations.

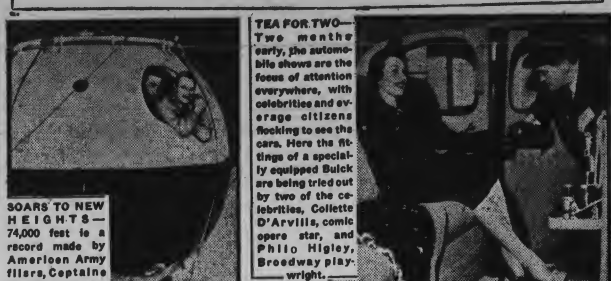
R. W. Koch to Mary E. Ryder, lots nos. 9, 11, 13 and 15, in block no. 57, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights, \$10 and other considerations.

Adella C. Callan to W. J. Callan, lot no. 13, in block no. 53, plat of Virginia Beach Development Corp., \$10 and other considerations.

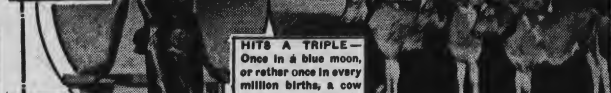
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In The WEEKS NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE NEWS



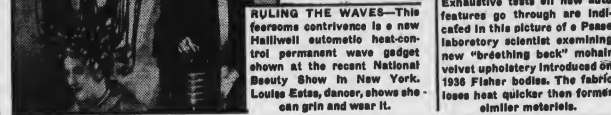
TEA FOR TWO—The automobile lifts shows are the focus of attention everywhere, with celebrities and average citizens flocking to see the cars. Here the fittings of a specially equipped Buick are being tried out by two of the celebrities, Collette D'Arville, comic opera star, and Philo Hingley, Broadway play-wright.



SOARS TO NEW HEIGHTS—74,000 feet to a record made by American Army fliers, Captains Orville A. Anderson and Albert W. Stevens in Explorer II, the world's largest balloon. They are shown in the gondola in which they were lifted into the stratosphere.



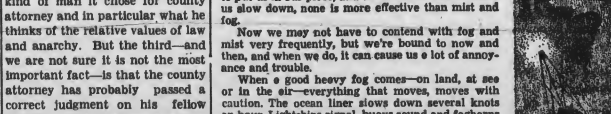
HITS A TRIPLE—Once in a blue moon, or rather once in every million births, a cow produces triplets. So here we have Basile, proud Ipswich, Mass. Guernsey mother, and her once-in-a-million offspring—Tom, Dick, and, of course, Harry. Bull-leave it or not!



FOR GALA NIGHTS—Metallic taffetas are among the season's smartest fabrics. Such a fabric in gun metal was chosen by Lucille Ball for her newest evening gown. The dress is styled with a halter bodice, finished at the waist with a ruffled peplum.



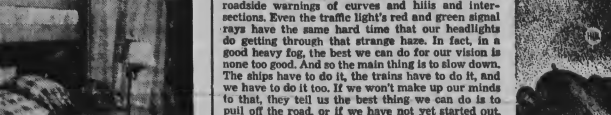
RULING THE WAVES—This fearsome contrivance is a new Halliwell automatic heat-control permanent wave gadget shown at the recent National Beauty show in New York. Louise Kates, dancer, shows she can grin and wear it.



FABRIC THAT BREATHES—Exhaustive tests all new auto features go through are indicated in this picture of a Passé laboratory scientist examining new "breathing cloth" mohair velvet upholstery introduced on 1935 Fisher bodies. The fabric loses heat quicker than former similar materials.



'THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE'—The county attorney in Columbus, Texas, where what the Associated Press calls "a howling cursing mob" lynched two Negroes, 15 and 18 years old, said the day afterward that "I do not call the citizens who executed the Negroes a mob. I consider their action an expression of the will of the people."



The first fact that rises from this judgment is that nobody in that mob will ever be punished in that county. The second is that the county now has—if it did not have before—a clearer idea of the kind of man it chose for county attorney and in particular what he thinks of the relative values of law and anarchy. But the third—and we are not sure it is not the most important fact—is that the county attorney has probably passed a correct judgment on his fellow citizens. The chances are that their action was an expression of the will of the people.

It is easy enough to understand that a county attorney who holds such views does not believe in law; and, given a sufficient number of people who do believe in law, it would be easy enough to get rid of him. But the point is that not only a single official is infected with the theory of private vengeance; probably a whole community is. The will of the people has prevailed. But what a picture is left of the people who make up the community!—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Theater Previews

As lover and singer, Lawrence Tibbett stars in "Metropolitan," the Darryl F. Zanuck production to be presented today and tomorrow, November 29 and 30 at the Bayne Theatre. Tibbett's singing of the prologue from "Pagliacci" and the Toreador song from "Carmen," are highlights in the musical program. Virginia Bruce and Alice Brady are featured.

"Diamond Jim," the glittering screen play based on the life of James Buchanan Brady, first of the super-salesmen, the man who made the gay 'nineties gay, has been booked for showing Sunday and Monday, December 1 and 2 at the Bayne Theatre. The cast, headed by Edward Arnold as "Diamond Jim," includes Jean Arthur, beautiful Binnie Barnes as "Lillian Russell," Cesar Romero, Eric Hore and Hugh O'Connell.

Fox Film's "The Gay Deception" brings dashing Francis Lederer and lovely Frances Dee together in a delightful comedy story of two people who look for thrills, and find a glorious romance. This picture will be the feature attraction Tuesday, December 3.

"Anna Karenina," Garbo's twentieth picture for M-G-M, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5 at the Bayne Theatre. The great Swedish actress makes her appearance as the heroine of Count Leo Tolstoy's immortal romance, with a cast which includes Fredric March as co-star, Freddie Bartholomew of the memorable "David Copperfield," Maureen O'Sullivan, May Robson and Basil Rathbone.

A "Gridiron" Jacket for Winter Sports

Leading the field for football matches, campus wear, and outdoor sports is the "gridiron," a very smart woman's jacket made in either suede or grain leather. "Gridiron" is a new double square effect burned into lawnsuede and grain leathers. The jacket has a standup collar, pockets with button flaps, regulation sleeves and full bell.

And, of course, men have gone "gridiron" too. Their suede jacket has bellows pockets with a center pleat and shirred yoke back.

NOTICE

This day, November 5, 1935, W. S. Braithwaite has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector District 22, County of Princess Anne, Virginia, for the assignment of approximately 25 acres of oyster bottom, in Lynnhaven River, near Deep Hole, adjoining high ground of S. Burnell Bragg and oyster bottom of Henry Braithwaite.

M. C. EATON
Inspector

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LOANS
6 Per Cent Direct Reduction
You Pay Interest at 6% on Balance Due
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Is the lack of knowledge of what we now furnish for our prices or you can not meet our requirements of cash or life insurance as I don't believe anybody will knowingly pay from \$50 to \$500 more for a burial. No extra charge within 50 miles of Norfolk is a good illustration. Burials complete \$65 to \$750 and up.
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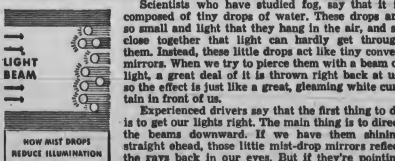
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When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.
Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says:—
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Notions—Gasoline—Oils
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Everything for the Home
Best Quality Lowest Prices

Economy in Space



Built-in furniture, because of its nonportable nature, may be constructed with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan. Besides taking up a minimum of floor space, in keeping with modern simplicity in room furnishing, built-in beds, as illustrated above, provide sleeping accommodation for two when constructed in "double-decker" fashion. Such improvements may be carried out in bedrooms, remodeled attics, or basements, and the built-in bed fits its admirably in a room carrying out the idea of a ship's cabin or in a boy's room when he has a chum spending the night, or a guest from out of town.



Then they say it's a good idea to guide by the road edge at our right, and if we have a spotlight on our car, to focus it right on that road edge, close to the front of the car, so the edge will be clearly lighted. But we have to keep a good weather eye ahead, too, because fog veils more than the road. It hides not only things on the road but such things as roadside warnings of curves and hills and intersections. Even the traffic light's red and green signal rays have the same hard time that our headlights do getting through that strange haze. In fact, in a good heavy fog, the best we can do for our vision is none too good. And so the main thing is to slow down. The ships have to do it, the trains have to do it, and we have to do it too. If we won't make up our minds to that, they tell us the best thing we can do is to pull off the road, or if we have not yet started out, we had better just stay home.

But seeing in fog and mist is only half the story. We not only have to see, but we also have to be seen. Our headlights properly adjusted are strong enough to do their duty in pointing us out to people coming from the opposite direction. And, in addition, some drivers use their horns like foghorns by giving them a toot every now and then. But another thing we have to think of is to be sure drivers behind us see us. That's why it's so important to have our stop-signal and tail-light working when we're driving in fog. And so it's a good thing to make sure that these lights are working and to wipe off those little red windows if they happen to be covered with mud. If the weather's clear and our tail-light has gone out, the other fellow's lights may point us out fairly well. But if his headlights are lighting fog, they can't do much to protect us.

So, when all is said and done, driving in fog is just a matter of having our headlights and tail-lights right and being a little more careful. If we do that, we can drive our cars safely, even through Nature's stubborn chubbies of mist and fog.

SCHOOL VALUES DIFFER WIDELY

Variations in Assessment Value of Properties Revealed in State Survey.

The wide variations in the values of public school buildings in Virginia and the wide difference in the assessment value of properties as compared with the schools, is pointed out in the Education section of the report of the Virginia State Planning Board, which has been filed with Governor George C. Peery. The report contains a map, showing the assessed value of property subject to local taxation per pupil enrolled in the public schools, 1933-34. A difference running from less than \$600 per pupil to more than \$4,000 in some counties and more than \$6,000 in the city of Hopewell, is recorded. Richmond has a per pupil taxable value of approximately \$7,500, with Fredericksburg third highest with a \$5,000 figure.

All the area south of Richmond except Chesterfield, Princess Anne and Prince George Counties and the county of Norfolk, and all of the remainder of Tidewater Virginia except Northampton, Warwick, James City, Henrico and Kent Counties have assessment value of less than \$2,000 per pupil enrolled. Most of Southwest Virginia, excepting only Wise, Tazewell, Wythe, Giles, Pulaski, Montgomery, and Roanoke counties have taxable values of less than \$1,000. Floyd and Grayson have less than \$500.

Wide Variations

Shenandoah Valley Counties all range over \$1,000, with many of them having taxable values of more than \$2,000. Bath county leads this area with \$3,492. The Northern Virginia counties of Frederick, Clarke, Loudoun, Fauquier, Fairfax and Prince William all exceed \$2,000 and Clarke, Loudoun and Fauquier exceed \$3,000. "The wide variations in the pupil-assessment ratios are worthy of attention," the board states, "showing as they do that amounts of the tax bases have little or no relations to the number of children to be served. Variations in assessments in different localities for properties of the same intrinsic values or of equally potential earning powers, are responsible for many of the inequalities in the pupil-assessment ratios, and added to this are the concentrations of the properties of industry and public service corporations in certain political sub-divisions and their absence from other localities, which is also productive of marked difference in said ratios.

"Making all due allowances for differences in the opinions of the appraising authorities in this case, it is evident that there are wide variations in the standards of the county buildings. Some of these variations are due to differences in the pupil-assessment ratio but this is by no means true in all cases, because as will be shown later there are no consistent relations between the tax bases and the inventoried values of the school buildings. Probably a large number of differences in building standards arise from differences in building policies.

County school building expenditures per pupil enrolled varied greatly in the state, the lowest figure being \$24 in Floyd. Those with an investment of more than \$100 included Arlington, Fairfax, Northampton, Elizabeth City, Warwick, Norfolk, Henrico and Roanoke Counties. A great many of the counties had an investment less than \$50 per pupil."

Deeds of Trust

Bradenton Corp. to W. A. Charters, lots nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, and 22, section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Securing \$5,000.

Southern Resident Corp. to Preston P. Taylor, lot no. 12, in block no. 98, map of Virginia Beach Development Corp. Securing \$3,150.

Jennie M. Williamson to William W. Old, Jr., lot no. 3, in block no. 17, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Securing \$450.

Princess Realty Corp. to H. Garrett Smith, lot no. 40, in section A, plat of Cavalier Shores. Securing \$10,000.

C. O. Barco et ux to W. R. Ashburn, 50 feet of lot no. 4, in block no. 94, map of Virginia Beach Development Corp. Securing \$850.

England has a lot of influence in Abyssinia. It seems to rain there every time it rains in London.—*Portsmouth Star*.

Reports of raw meat feasts in Ethiopia do something to our underdog emotions.—*Newark Star-Bug*.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

The forty room cottage, being built near 12th Street, on the ocean front, just a few feet from the health giving sand and the sun-kissed and surf washed shore, of the wonderful Atlantic, which is attracting thousands of nature lovers and pleasure seekers to Virginia Beach, will add much to the beauty of the entire south end of the town, which is hustling with workmen, teams, motor trucks and trains, bringing building material to the spots, that wise men have chosen, upon which to erect buildings that will provide comfort and add to the attractiveness of this resort which promises to become, within the next few years, the greatest on either coast.

Nimmo Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Simmons.

We are glad to see that Miss Ethel Litchfield is going out after having gone through an operation in a Norfolk hospital.

Misses Pattie and Odie Butt spent the weekend with Misses Bertie, Elsie and Geneva Barnes. Mrs. O. A. Barnes spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. O. B. Barnes.

Oceana Personals

The Misses Viola and Lena Chilton, of Princess Anne, were the week end guests of Mrs. Edith McKinney Butt.

Mrs. Molly McAllpine, of Norfolk, has been spending several days with Mrs. E. N. Brock.

Miss Baxter, of Norfolk, was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Smith.

Princess Anne News

Miss Margaret Chilton, a student of the Assembly Training School in Richmond, spent the weekend with her sisters, Misses Viola and Lena Chilton.

Miss Annie Bateman, who is attending school at Farmville this year, visited her mother, Mrs. W. D. Malbon, last week.

The Princess Anne Chapter of the Eastern Star was visited by the Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Florence Cliff on Wednesday, November 11. This is her annual official visit to the chapter.

Beach Personals

Mrs. John Miller Masury and daughter, Alice, have recently returned to Virginia from a two years stay in California. They will probably spend the winter in Norfolk.

Miss Marshall of the Kenilworth, will motor to St. Petersburg, Fla., this week where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Mills have just returned to Virginia Beach from a motor trip through the New England states. During their trip Mr. and Mrs. Mills spent several days with Mr. Mills' mother in Boston, and during their trip back stopped over in Philadelphia for a week with Mrs. Mills' mother.

Miss Emily McClanahan and Miss Gertrude Eckhart, of Blackstone College for Women, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClanahan on 16th

Roving Dental Clinic Helps Settlers



THE Canadian Red Cross Society in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Health, is bringing dental treatment to families in sparsely settled sections of Ontario where such services do not exist. The clinic, in charge of Dr. B. L. Washburn and his wife, who is a trained nurse, moves about the country as a mobile unit in a motor coach equipped with a modern dental laboratory and surgery. Children have traveled as far as fifty miles for treatment, often walking as far as twelve miles.

Since the car has been in service it has traveled more than 3,000 miles among outlying communities and the records include 20,000 teeth pulled, 10,000 filled and 22,000 cleaned. Photographs show Dr. and Mrs. Washburn and exterior and interior views of the dental coach.

Street.

H. W. James, who succeeded J. T. Ewell, manager of the Price Transfer Company, has leased the "Fine" cottage and has moved his family from Norfolk.

Dr. H. F. Dornier, of Ohio, who has been in Norfolk for the past few years studying under Dr. Robert Payne and was an interne of the St. Vincent's Hospital, has rented space in the Woodhouse building and will open an office there very soon. Dr. Dornier will do a general medical practice at Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County.

A \$2,500 judgment was awarded the county of Princess Anne, Monday, against R. L. Smith, J. E. Old and John C. Wood, when the case that has long been waiting trial was heard before a jury at Princess Anne Court House, with Judge W. H. Sargeant of the Corporation Court of Norfolk, on the bench.

D. W. Snow, game warden of Currituck County, A. J. Koyner, superintendent of Swan Island Gunning Club, and G. B. Carson, a guide of the same club, escaped death by only a few minutes when they were picked up in Currituck Sound after their boat had sunk by the crew of the schooner J. E. Sterling, last Thursday night.

The Princess Anne County Chapter of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association will make a particular effort this year to realize a substantial amount from the sale of Christmas seals. Forty-five percent of the gross amount collected is turned into the treasury of the local chapter to be used in the care of tubercular subjects here. Fifty-five percent of the proceeds go to the State As-

sociation for the upkeep of hospitals, etc.

A great amount of interest is being taken in school activities this year by the parents of the children in Princess Anne County. This improved condition in credited to the Parent-Teacher bodies that have been organized throughout the county and who are having meetings regularly.

"Defeat is no disgrace," says the Clifton Forge Review. Agreed, but like poverty, it is sometimes mighty inconvenient to the fellow who loses.—*Suffolk News-Herald*.

While cheap steel purchased abroad is being criticized some bargain hunter might demand a little label which tells where her shoes were made.—*Washington Star*.

RESETTLEMENT OFFICE PROFFERS LOANS FOR COOPERATIVE SERVICE

Loans for rural co-operative services ranging from community laundries to pure bred sires are now available from funds of the Resettlement Administration, according to announcement from Homer H. B. Mask, regional director of the Administration's rural resettlement program.

Any group in a community in which rehabilitation clients are now being cared for in Region IV—North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky—is eligible for such a loan, where a sufficient number of families will agree to use the service and thus make it self-supporting, Mr. Mask said.

Applications Received

Approximately \$500,000 has been set aside for this special activity in the five states and applications are now being received through the rural rehabilitation supervisors in each county. The applications should originate, Mr. Mask pointed out, with the groups that expect to use the services. The rural rehabilitation supervisors will furnish the proper forms.

"The community and co-operative services allocation will be used for loans to finance a wide variety of services which will provide rural folk with advantages which they, as individuals, could not secure or maintain," Mr. Mask stated. "These include such enterprises as cooperative storage houses, canneries, community laundries to do away with the drudgery of the individual family tub and wash-board; cheese plants, threshing machines, hay balers, blacksmith shops, ensilage cutters, cooperative medical and dental clinics, cooperative facilities for mixing fertilizers, spraying and terracing; and numerous

other services, such as the purchase of pure bred bulls, horses or rams for improving livestock, which a community can obtain working together, but which they cannot afford as individuals."

While these services can be set up only where some rehabilitation clients are included, all other growers in such communities are invited to participate. In many communities these services may not be made available without cooperation of others than rehabilitation clients, especially where establishment of the service may require large numbers of families in order to bring the cost to where it can be afforded.

George F. Ross, regional section chief of community and cooperative services, is in immediate charge of the cooperative program in Region IV. The state directors of rural resettlement are in charge of the activities of this program in their states, as follows:

Vance E. Swift, Parker-Hunter Building, Raleigh, N. C.; H. H. Gordon, American Bank Building, Richmond, Va.; R. G. Elyson, 277 Willey Street, Morgantown, W. Va.; L. H. Haltom, Stahmann Building, Nashville, Tenn., and Earl Mayhew, 119 Washington St., Lexington, Ky.



THANK YOU, AMERICA,

for more than a Million cars in 1935



This year Chevrolet has two very good reasons for saying, "Thank you, America."

One reason is that people have bought so many Chevrolet cars that production for the year will reach 1,040,000.

And the other reason is that they have placed a record number of orders for new

1936 Chevrolets during the first few weeks they have been on display.

Chevrolet is indeed happy to say, "Thank you, America," and to pledge continued adherence to the manufacturing and service policies which have won and held the friendship of the nation.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

6% NEW GREATLY REDUCED G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The only complete low-priced cars

Wild Game To Find Place On Many Tables This Fall

BY JULIA NORWOOD
Director Modern Science Institute,
Toledo, Ohio

HAVE you seen any male member of your family during the past few weeks busily engaged in oiling and polishing his trusty old shot gun? If you have, don't be alarmed because you can be fairly certain that he has no dire thoughts in mind. He is simply getting ready for the fall hunting season.

Although the opening date for hunting rabbits and pheasants varies throughout the country, the dates of November 10th and 15th usually mark this eventful day in most of the midwestern states.



Of course, after a hunter has tramped all day through the woods and returned home with several rabbits or pheasants, he will expect his wife to exert her finest cooking skill to see that the results of his hunting ability come to the table in a manner fit for a king.

Nothing dampens the enthusiasm of a hunter quite so much as to see the game he has bagged, toughened by improper cooking with the resulting loss of that delicious flavor peculiar to wild game.

If any member of your family starts checking over his hunting

equipment these cold November days, perhaps you had better jot down right now this recipe for rabbit baked in wine. You will discover that the addition of a small



amount of domestic red wine (preferably Claret) will give an unusually delicious flavor to the meat.

RABBIT WITH WINE

1 Rabbit
2 cups Domestic Claret Wine
Roast the rabbit in an uncovered baking pan until almost tender. Use 400° temperature for the first 30 minutes, then reduce to 350° for remaining period. When the rabbit is nearly tender, season with salt and pepper and add 2 cups of Domestic Claret Wine and continue roasting. Baste the



rabbit every ten minutes with the wine until the meat is tender.

To roast a pheasant, the same method of procedure described above may be followed.

Classified

Find your classified ads in Virginia Beach 256 or bring them to the News office 1728 Street. Rates: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 words, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cords of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, 100 acre farm in high state of cultivation, farm implements, livestock, good farm buildings.—Price \$4,200. E. K. Millholland, 2210 Atlantic Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va. Phone 299. 1ta

NOTICE—Liberal allowance on any type electric refrigerator regardless of condition, on a new Frigidaire. Call Johnson, Norfolk 43600 or Seaside Electric Co. for particulars. 1ta

WANTED—Positions for reliable care takers; secretary companion; expert mechanic; expert decorator and artist; gift shop manager. Address Satisfactory Service, c/o Virginia Beach News. 1ta

NOTICE—A big allowance on old style Frigidaires. Give your wife a new Frigidaire for Christmas. Call Johnson, Norfolk 43600 or Seaside Electric Co. 1ta

ATTENTION!—Until January 1st will give to any charitable organization, church or school, 10% of subscription price of following magazines: Time, Fortune, Literary Digest, American Home, Saturday Evening Post, Parents Magazine, Wee Wisdom, Child Life, Boy's Life, American Boy, American Girl, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, News-Week, Esquire, Readers Digest, Flower Garden, House and Garden, Good Housekeeping. (Mrs.) Flora Barton, agent for Moore Cottrell Co. 1ta

NOTICE
This day, November 25, 1935, Deary and Braithwaite, have jointly applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, for approximately seven acres of oyster planting ground in Linnhorn Bay, situated in District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, and described as follows: Water front to the farm formerly owned by Willie Bonney, now owned by Dr. T. L. Brooks, south of The Narrows, adjoining high ground of Frank McCullough. M. C. EATON
Inspector

**VIRGINIA BEACH
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**SAFETY OF YOUR
INVESTMENT
INSURED UP TO \$5000**

Atlantic Blvd. Va. Beach

PRINCESS ANNE GAMBLING PROBE 4-H CLUBS MEET GOES TO JURORS

(Continued From Page One)
prize; Stanley Oliver, second; Edward Tate, third, and Billy Smith, fourth. Berkeley Feed Company presented the prizes to this division.

Irish potatoes—Stanley Hill, first prize; Brinley Hill, second; Irvin Moseley, third, and John Hartley, fourth. Prizes for this section were given by the D. W. Warren Company.

Sweet potatoes—Marvin Ginn, first prize; Edwin Brock, second; Charles Ginn, third, and Alfred Etheridge, fourth. B. H. Vedder and Company donated the sweet potato prize money.

Vegetable garden exhibits — Marie McClain, first prize; Josephine Paul, second; Annie Croonenberghs, third, and Esther Belanga, fourth. Prizes donated by Orr Seed Company.

Home beautification — Marie Roseberry, first prize; Vandy Widegon, second; Vivian Smith, third, and Margaret Munden, fourth. Prizes donated by Orr Seed Company.

Poultry: brown eggs—Frances Phillips, first prize; Marian Croonenberghs, second; Bertie Cartwright, third, and Irene Land, fourth. White eggs — Margaret Baxter, first prize; Claudia Albertson, second; Doris Ives, third, and Louise Ives, fourth. Prizes for the poultry contests were given by S. D. Scott and Company.

Charles Falconer, of Oceana, was awarded the gold watch presented by the Acadia Nitrate Company for the best record of production of corn with the use of 150 pounds of soda. Falconer used 76 bushels of corn, as against a yield of 38 bushels on an acre treated the same way except for the use of nitrate of soda. His yield represented an increase of 76.3 per cent.

E. R. Price, editor of publications for the extension division at V. P. I., was the principal speaker, discussing the value of 4-H Club work. F. S. Farrar, of Farmville, district agent for eastern Virginia of the V. P. I. extension service, and Gordon A. Ekan, of Blacksburg, state forest club agent, were the other speakers. Raymond Eaton, president of the county council, presided, and the Kempesville orchestra furnished the music.

4-H Leader

(Continued From Page One)
which the charges were leveled have been operating penny hearth games since the closing of the Virginia Beach and Ocean View seasons, and say those who have preferred the complaints, actual money is used in the transactions. This the operators have denied, but the matter will again be brought to the attention of the public when the grand jury will hear the evidence to be presented by the thirty signers of the petition.

Both wayside places have grown in popularity in recent months as dining and dancing centers. Late in the afternoon, dances were discontinued, although the nightly stargazing of the penny hearth game goes on uninterrupted.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One)
clinics and railroad fare to sanitarium.
Sanitarium board for two white and two colored patients.
Relief, such as clothing, food and milk, for patients at home.
Tonsilectomy operations for three children.
Medicine for advanced tubercular case.

Sale Continues Until Christmas
The seal sale will continue until Christmas, and every resident of the county will be reached in an effort to garner every possible penny to be had for this needed work. It is hoped that a perfect record can be established here, with sufficient funds resulting to insure the greatest possible amount of work among local sufferers.

Bayville Farms was the first purchaser of seals in the present campaign, having ordered 1,000 seals for their December statements.

Residents of Virginia Beach may make payment for their seals at Warren's Pie Shop on Seventeenth Street, should they so desire.



Richard Brown

Kempesville Elects 4-H Club Officers

At a recent meeting of the 4-H Club of Kempesville, the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year:

President, Richard Brown; vice-president, Tommy Land; secretary and treasurer, Isabel Oliver, and reporter, Marcus Oliver.

The new officers will be installed at the December meeting.

Thanksgiving Day Service Planned

A special Thanksgiving Day service will be held in Galilee Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The service will consist of morning prayer and a short sermon by the rector.

The corporation communion of the Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Church will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The united thank offering books will be presented at that time.

W. C. T. U. To Meet

The Oceana W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, December 3 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Byrd in Oceana. All members are urged to attend.

Subscribe to the News.

COUNTY'S BOARD REFUSES ACTION

(Continued From Page One)
with such tactics, the delegation quit the meeting and returned to Norfolk, leaving behind highly complimentary remarks of those to whom they had just stated their case.

Ozlin Reappointed

Other matters occupied the remaining hours of the monthly session. H. W. Ozlin, county agricultural agent, was reappointed for the coming year, individual members of the board praising him for the splendid work accomplished among the farmers of the county. Mr. Ozlin's services, it was stated, were sought by many other Virginia communities, and his presence in Princess Anne is regarded as a good omen for the continued agricultural development of the county.

Mrs. Sylvia Slocum, district supervisor of home demonstration work, told the board that Mrs. Louise Cooley had been engaged to carry on the home demonstration work here, her first term beginning on January 1. Mrs. Cooley, a graduate of Western Maryland Teachers College, has taught home economics for 12 years, and she is now undergoing a course of instruction to train her for the problems which will confront her locally. She is, according to all available reports, highly competent and capable of handling the assignment set aside for her. Her work will parallel in the home the type of work which Mr. Ozlin is doing in the fields.

Asks Advisory Board

Mrs. Slocum requested that a board of fifteen women, three from each county district, be appointed by the supervisors to form an advisory council to work with Mrs. Cooley. The type of work to be pursued will be determined upon by this group, thus assuring the sort of home training believed best suited for this community. Acting upon a petition presented by about 100 residents of East Ocean View, the board agreed to advertise for bids looking to the removal of garbage in East Ocean View, Chesapeake Beach and Ocean Park. As in the county

development outside of the limits of Virginia Beach, collections will be made daily during the summer months and twice a week during the spring, fall and winter. Bids will be advertised next week and will be opened at the December meeting of the supervisors.

"Christopher Bean" Stars W. O. Jackson

Before a large and thoroughly appreciative audience, Captain W. O. Jackson, resident officer at the Military Encampment here, last Monday night starred in the Theatre Guild's performance of "The Late Christopher Bean," one of Sidney Howard's delightful comedies, presented at the Blair Junior High School, in Norfolk.

As Dr. Haggitt, a country doctor, Captain Jackson was thoroughly at home in his role, presenting the most finished performance of the evening. He was ably assisted by Mary Lee Tillet, as Abby, the faithful maid; Frances

Dawson, as Mrs. Haggitt; Doris Eley, their daughter and Beatrice Wynne as their youngest daughter. Others in the cast included Bain Walker, Winston Wynne, Richard Bacchus and Jean Campbell.

Xmas Gifts FOR THE HOME

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Hardware Co.**
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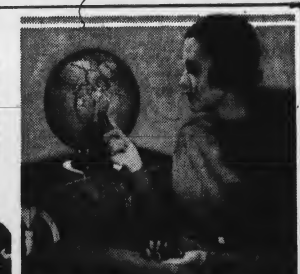
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Virginia Beach

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, famous halfback of the Notre Dame eleven. His kicking has been a deciding factor in bringing Notre Dame's old-time glory back.



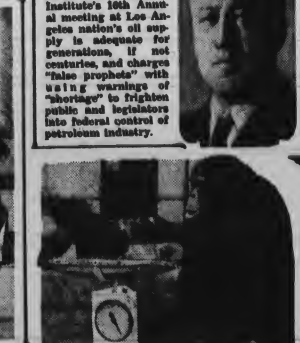
MODERN ALADDIN'S LAMP—Here's easy symbolism. The metal radio tube which this girl is examining against globe of world is modern counterpart of Aladdin's famous lamp. Its use in new radios is said to bring in more foreign radio stations with less noise.

NEVER TOO LATE FOR CUPID—A dual wedding ceremony mated these love birds at the Delaware County Mission in Philadelphia when Robert Robinson, 75, wed Kate Barr, 66; and Rachel Siegfried, 76, wed Fred Crane, 72.



STUDY IN GOLD AND SILVER—With platinum hair thrown in! The revolving stage at the Paradise Restaurant stops long enough for the photographers to catch this bevy of beauty pouring Golden Wedding and Silver Wedding. Peggy Barry, Ina Benson, Edna Mae and Barbara Beck are their names.

NO OIL SHORTAGE! President Astall J. Byles (right) tells American Petroleum Institute's 16th Annual meeting at Los Angeles nation's oil supply is adequate for generation, if not centuries, and charges "false prophets" with using warnings of "shortage" to frighten public and legislators into federal control of petroleum industry.



BABY WEIGHS IN—Boo-Boo, London Zoo chimpanzee, weighs her baby daughter, Jubilee, who registers seven pounds, two ounces, a gain of 3 1/2 pounds in three months.

Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Cooked and Served in Home Style

**Roland Restaurant
And Delicatessen**
17th Street
Open Sundays

Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 and 30
"METROPOLITAN"
LAWRENCE TIBBETT—VIRGINIA BRUCE—ALICE BRADY
CESAR ROMERO

SUNDAY and MONDAY, DECEMBER 1 and 2
"DIAMOND JIM"
EDWARD ARNOLD—JEAN ARTHUR—BINNIE BARNES
OTIS HARLAN

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, DECEMBER 3
"THE GAY DECEPTION"
FRANCIS LEDEBER—FRANCES DEE—BENITA HUME
ALAN MOWBRAY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4 and 5
"ANNA KARENINA"
ORETA GARBO—FREDRIC MARCH
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW—MAE ROBSON

MORE HEAT UNITS FOR YOUR MONEY

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